

**TIMEKEEPER '84**





## MAJOR ATTRACTION

Drum Major Kendall Gray leads the Lion Band across the field during the Homecoming halftime celebration. Later in the performance, Kendall ~~played as U. I.~~ a character from a top rated 1983 movie, and directed the theme song. The band could always be counted on to provide support throughout the year.

## DOLLY DAYS

The community enjoyed the Saturday night performance of "Hello Dolly". From full scale musicals to children's productions, the drama department presented a wide variety of theatrical experiences. Tyler Grider and Alan Harris portray Barnaby and Cornelius in the opening act.

## PINNED DOWN

Loren Harris takes to the mat against a Yukon Miller opponent. The wrestling team finished 2nd in the state tournament guaranteeing a full year in sports.

A FULL YEAR  
MHS  
GUARANTEE



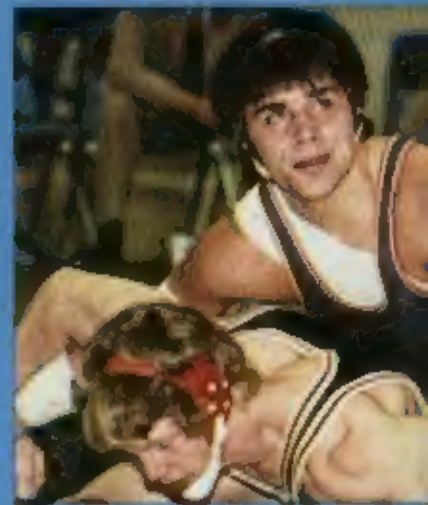
Opening

1



Student Life

6



Sports

56



## STANDING BY

At the Kiwanis Brand Park on Main Street, Ron Pymon, Joe Parkinson, Barry Lee, Donnie Hatfield, and Mark Bateman wait for the Homecoming parade to pass. Classes were dismissed at 1:00 p.m. as students lined the streets along the parade route. Everyone pulled together to make Homecoming a guaranteed success.



People

98

## ALL CHEERED UP

Leading the crowd in the school fight song, Tracy Quinton helps celebrate a touchdown scored during the first quarter of the Lawton game. Fans and players depended on the cheerleaders to raise spirit during athletic events from August to May.



Clubs

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Before Christmas break, Chris Keemer moves down the food line during an academic pot-luck Christmas dinner. Academics provided a full year of activities for students who wanted to get involved in extra curricular events.

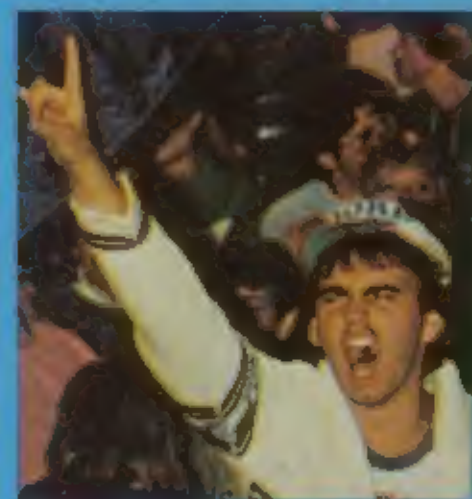


Academics

194

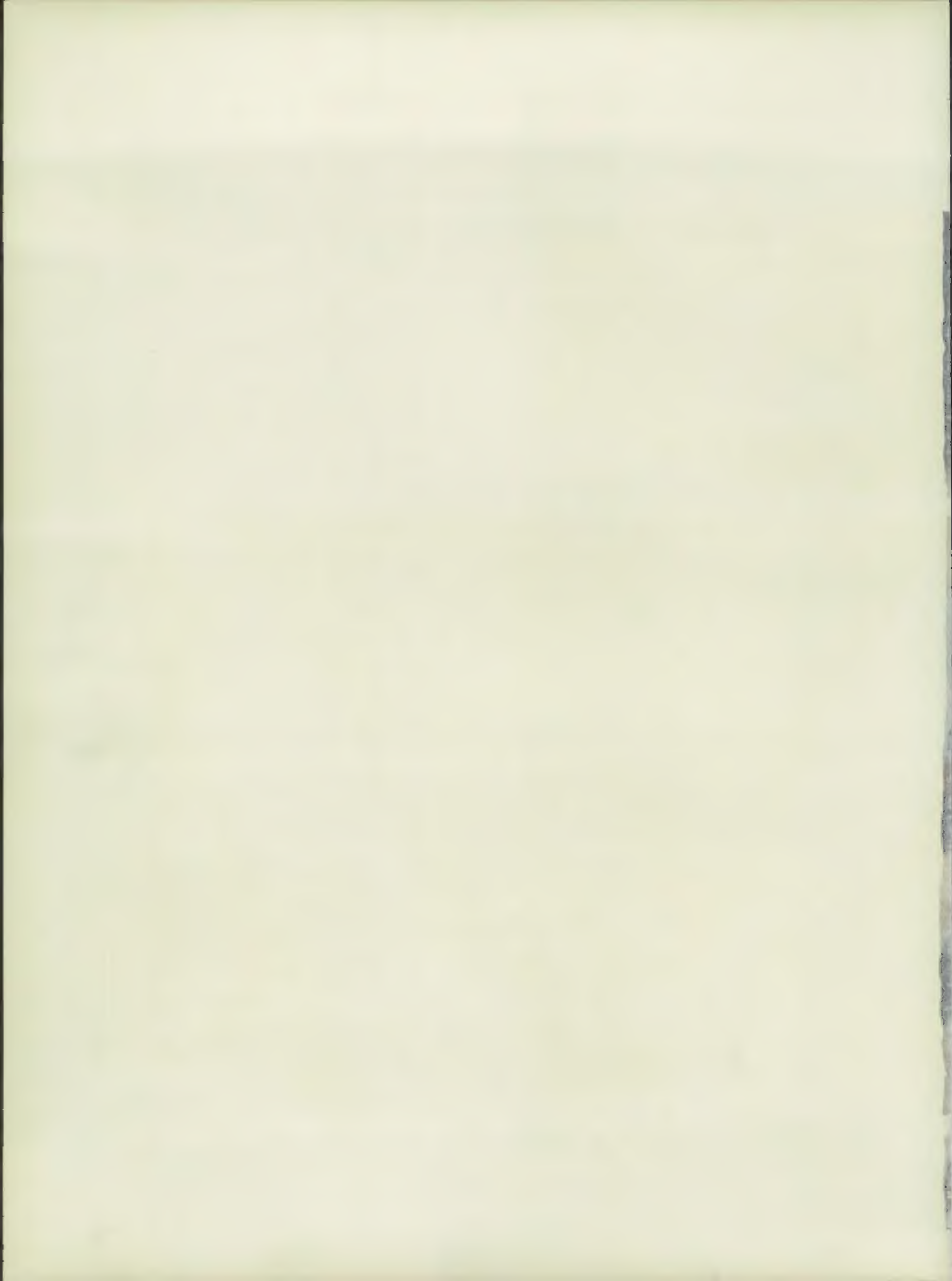
## MANIAC ATTACK

Following the halftime kick-off of the Putman City North game, Ernie Cotton leans across the railing during a tense play by the Lion offense team. By being a part of the crowd, students guaranteed support for each seasonal event.



Closing

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### COURT YARD STUDY

As spring weather sets in, Faye George takes advantage of her lunch hour by relaxing in the courtyard and preparing for an Algebra test.



### FALL FESTIVITY

Early in the year, one attraction was attending football games. Patty Hackling raises her hands in support of the game against Enid.



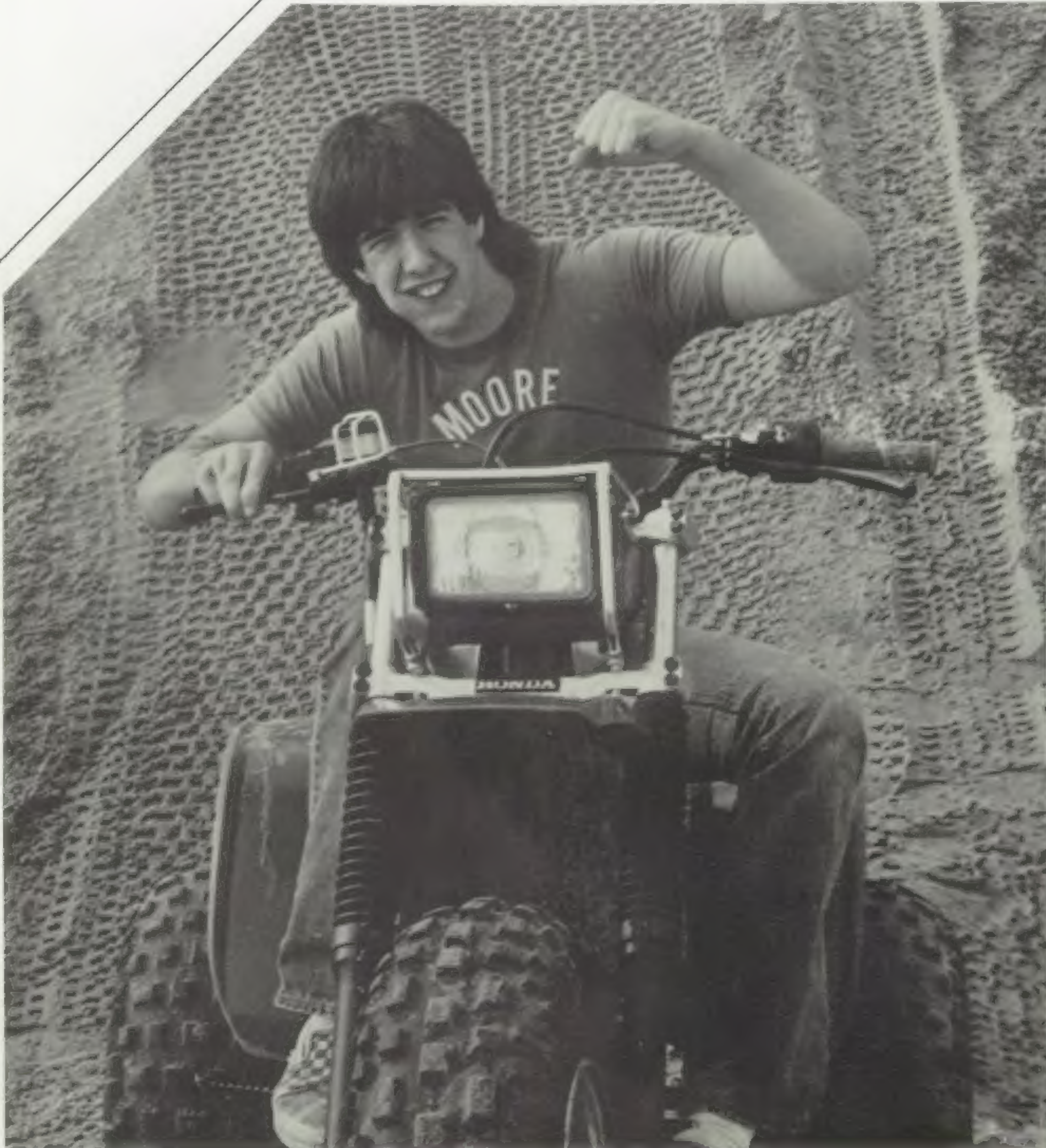
# TIMEKEEPER '84

Moore High School, 300 N. Eastern, Moore, Okla. 73160  
Volume 52



### ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Jay Davis often spends weekends three-wheeling at Draper Lake. Many students enjoyed this activity as the sport attracted interest.







#### BUYING LINE

Waiting in line to buy tickets at the fair, Tommy Nickell and Kim Buesing plan to ride The Shooting Star. Tickets averaged \$2.00 a ride.

## From Enrollment to Graduation, It Was A FULL YEAR

It seemed that there were always things to do during the school year, but seldom enough time to do them all. Before school had even ended last year, senior class officers were elected and everyone made sure that his class ring was ordered.

As soon as school began Aug. 23, students were met face to face with activities ranging from Club Day to pep assemblies and football games. Student Council began planning for homecoming week as juniors became accustomed to their new surroundings.

Time flew as Halloween dress up day and the Moore-Norman football game passed. It soon came time to study for semester exams and plan a ski trip to Colorado over Christmas break. Those seniors who had taken a full day of courses during first semester were allowed to graduate early, while others were already thinking about spring break.

With more than 1800 students attending MHS, everyone was expected to have his own interests. Whether it was a foreign language, vocational trade or career interest, there was something available for everyone.

As the year wound down, students worked to keep up grades as prom and senior breakfast tickets went on sale. The counselors were constantly reminding juniors to complete and return their preenrollment forms for next year, and seniors met at the Myriad for graduation



#### A FACE IN THE CROWD

Kelley Mashburn claps to the school song played by the band after Moore scored six points against Del City.





#### MAJOR ATTENTION

Senior drum major David Bigham leads the band across the football field during a halftime celebration. The band marched to the tune of Suncat.

#### SENIOR POWER

Richard Creek shows a great deal of enthusiasm for the Lions by cheering them to their victory over Duncan during the pre-game pep assembly.



## Lion Pride Comes with A GUARANTEE

procession.

"I haven't gotten over last summer yet, and here I am already planning for next year," said Tony Burchett.

We all remember the announcement that a case of tuberculosis, a lung disease transmitted through the air, had been detected at the high school. The health department arrived April 17 to test students and faculty for the disease.

With everyone working together, the year guaranteed all who took part twelve months of fun, sports and activities.

#### AMUSINGLY SUPPORTIVE

Rodney Ferguson, and John Terry support the Lions at Taft Stadium against John Marshall. Winter was coming and students tried hard to keep the cool weather out.



### SPIRIT WAVE

Kenny Cole proudly waves a flag that represents school colors at the Yukon football game in which Moore had a 35-6 victory. Kenny leads the Moore Maniacs, a spirit booster group, in a pep rally.





FULL YEAR  
A STUDENT  
LIFE  
GUARANTEE





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## SPIRIT TALK

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Eddie Hawkins and Jimmy Brown comment on the pep assembly held in the courtyard on the day of the football game against Yukon.



## Concerts and Dates Cause Students to

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# Live for the Weekend

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Everyone had dates that were special and parties that were crazy, but the weekends when we would sit at home and wait for the phone to ring, seemed endless. These boring times sparked interest and were the basis for many of the activities that guaranteed a full year in student life.

Whether band was preparing for a contest at the state fair, seniors were ordering graduation announcements, or Project Research was planning for the science fair, students found interesting ways of making up for call afternoons and weekends. There was always

a concert in town featuring such artists as Huey Lewis and the News, the Scorpions and the country group Alabama. Cruising Fifth Street or attending church activities kept many students busy on the weekends, while campus life and parttime jobs filled many weekday afternoons. From enrollment to graduation, a wide variety of pastimes were available. "School itself would be boring without things to keep life exciting. School activities keep my interest even when it's time to study for a test," said Christie Cook.



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## FLOWER SUPPORT

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Ben Coley sits patiently as the train passes during the Homecoming parade. He helped students find their places on the Apollyras float without messing up the tissue flowers.

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## BAKING HIS SPIRIT

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Jim Wilson withstands the falling temperatures as the Moore Lions defeat Putnam City 19-14. One unusual way to express spirit was body painting.



## SENIOR HUG

James Henderson gives a friendly hug to his friend, Steve Smith, before the graduation ceremony at the University of Oklahoma.



## CANDLE FLIGHT OCCASION

During the Senior Mass at the University of Oklahoma, the four graduates of the Catholic High School in Tulsa try to keep the candles from blowing out.

## THUMBS UP

Pat Dwyer and Tim Bower, both graduates of the Catholic High School in Tulsa, give a thumbs up to the graduates of the University of Oklahoma.



## HAND IN HAND

Seniors Christopher Cline, Johnny Smith, and Steve Smith, and Seniors Nancy and Anne Davis, and their friend Almie Maffei, the B. graduation.





MRS J. J. O'NEAL, JR.  
 1111 N. 1st St., N. W.  
 N. E. 1st St. & N. 1st St. N. W.

It was the last, the biggest, and the best event of the year. For some, it was the saddest. Students prepared for weeks by asking dates and figuring out what to wear. It was almost time for the prom.

While other students were out enjoying themselves, a few from drama still had work to do. It was their responsibility to make up the Prom program

Students arrived decked out in long dresses and tuxedos. After a while of dancing and talking, it was time for the program to start.

Despite all the rehearsals the show was not perfect. In one instance, Dale McFadden forgot to play Greg Johnson's song while he was dressed as a

After all the hard work, and all we had to go through to make it such a good show, it was all worth it because we got to work under the direction of Mrs. Pat Flippen," said Allen Dobbs.

Students now donned their caps and gowns and got ready to accept their hard-earned diplomas.

Last year, as the annual joke seniors painted their thumbs white with shoe polish on the very night of the night of the graduation

All too soon it was over. Friends hugged each other crying their goodbyes. Now highschool is just another memory.

Graduation is a sad but a memorable occasion," said Brian Crittenden.

Free from the effects of the  
 seniors celebration at the  
 Commencement at the Myriad



## VOLUNTARY ACTION

Jack Lyttgen goes even further  
expect the success of a first  
as he attempts to  
hypnotize a woman. She  
falls completely relaxed after  
swaying back and forth 3 times



## TOTALLY RELAXED

Jack Lyttgen is seen  
in the background, gesturing  
towards the woman who is  
completely relaxed after  
swaying back and forth 3 times



## VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE

Jack Lyttgen is seen  
in the background, gesturing  
towards the woman who is  
completely relaxed after  
swaying back and forth 3 times



## ARMED AND READY

Jack Lyttgen is seen  
in the background, gesturing  
towards the woman who is  
completely relaxed after  
swaying back and forth 3 times







## Expert hypnotist Puts Subjects to Sleep

Last year when Mr. Jack Lythgoe went to Central Mid-High to perform his hypnosis assembly, he left a post hypnotic suggestion with Leigh Nash. At Moore High School's junior assembly, when Lythgoe said the words, "In a few moments I'm going to be asking for a few volunteers from the audience," Leigh Nash immediately ran down the stairs, sat in a chair and fell into a hypnotic sleep.

Mr. Lythgoe, an expert hypnotist, further went on to explain the three kinds of hypnotic trance: Lethargy, is the stage of total recall. The subject will remember everything that happened and can awaken himself. In catalepsy, the second stage, the subject loses recall, becomes difficult to awaken and loses voluntary motion. The limbs remain in whatever position they are placed. When a subject enters synambulism, the deepest stage of hypnosis, nothing will be remembered and it becomes impossible to wake up without suggestion.

Hypnosis is a release of bodily control and the subconscious mind, and it's a state that resembles deep sleep but is indeed induced by a hypnotizer, whose suggestions are readily accepted by the subject. However no one will ever do anything against their will.

During the first assembly which was for juniors, Mr. Lythgoe took off Jill Chaffins

shoe, put in her arms, and told her it was a puppy. Jill walked all the way back to her seat before realizing it was her shoe.

An audience hypnosis was also performed during both assemblies, giving everyone a chance to see if they were able to be put into a trance. After being instructed, students were told to clasp their hands behind their neck, sway back and forth three times and fall back into their chair completely relaxed. About 25% of those watching took part in the exercise.

Mr. Lythgoe also held an evening performance at the Central Mid-High auditorium.

Mr. Lythgoe regressed some students to an early age of five. They were to wake up sitting in their first grade class. Temper, attitudes and voices were that of a child. Connie Long even relived an event that happened on recess and began laughing at the class clown. Mike Dandridge was a shy little boy who was afraid to look at people, but liked to draw pictures of his family. He also progressed some to the age of sixty-five and older. Voices were rough and bodies were wrinkled.

Students also took on the personalities of famous people such as: Sherri Staples as Marilyn Monroe, Rhonda Brown as God, Connie Long as Pat Benatar and Jimmy White as Michael Jackson.



### CAN'T LET GO

Attempting to shake her hand loose from the microphone, Robi Snider is yet another one of the hypnosis trance victims. She was left with a post hypnotic suggestion to grab the stand and not let go until told to do so.

### HEAD REST

Students of MHS further explore the fascinating ability of Mr. Lythgoe with a hypnotic exercise. Students are put to sleep on the count of three.



# C Between Gas and Repairs Cars Can Be Costly

Many things have changed since the days of our grandparents, and transportation is no exception. Whereas they may have walked five, ten, or even twenty miles — as the tales may go — through heat waves and blizzards, students nowadays ride comfortably to school whether they live twenty miles or only a few blocks away. Buses are provided for those who live too far away to walk, and they have their advantages. "I ride the bus," remarks Kent Stewart. "One thing about the bus is I get to school early and I get to talk to everybody." Most students, though, prefer to drive their own cars or ride with a friend. "Oh, I bum rides from everybody," confesses Julie Barton, "but I do pay for it. A car would be nice but some of us can't afford those kinds of luxuries."

Getting a car can prove to be a big problem. Buying it is only the beginning. Then there is insurance, gas, and repairs to pay for, and errands to run for parents. A part time job is usually a necessity in keeping a car. Some students have parents who are willing to foot the bills of an automobile, but even they generally pay for their own gas.

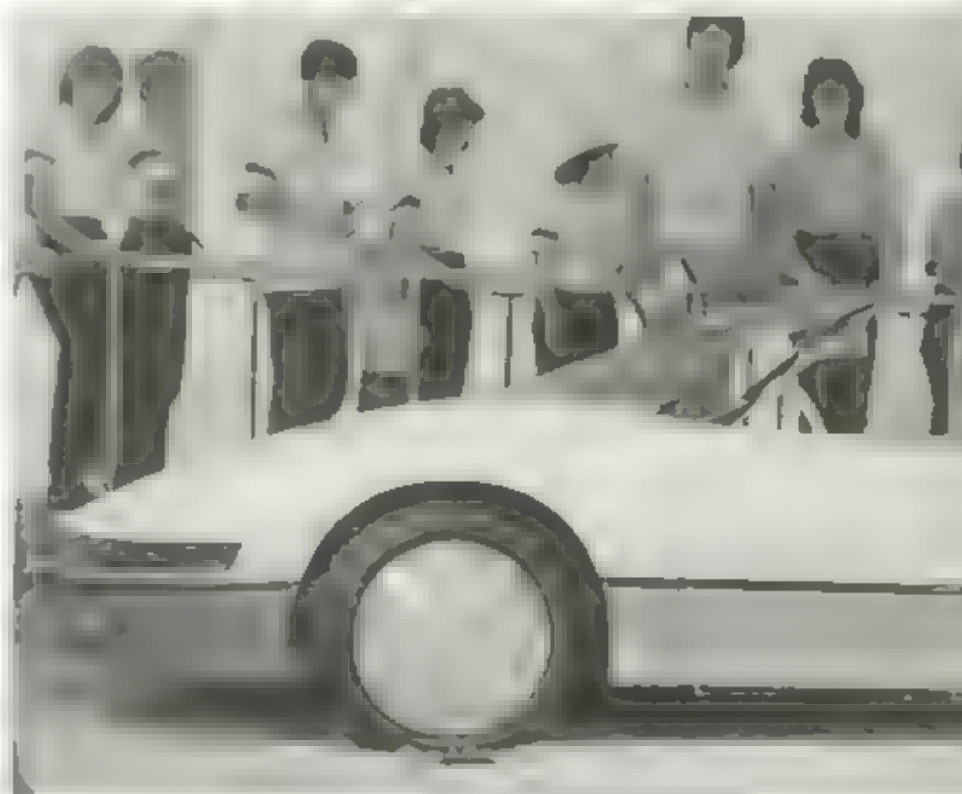
Another popular way of

transportation is the motorcycle. A special area is provided in the south parking lot. This was less expensive than a car and used less gas.

Other difficulties with an automobile include finding a place to park and driving off campus for lunch. There are over 2,000 parking spaces at the high school, but finding one close to the buildings can be hard, especially for those who are running a bit late. When the bell is about to ring, the only spaces left are at the back of the lot, which means some must run to make it to class on time. Lunch can be a challenge because there are so many people trying to get off campus, through the fast food lines, and back to school within 30 minutes. "I go to McDonald's for lunch because it's quick — you can get your food and go," said Rudy Jackson. "I usually get back just on time, but I've been late once or twice."

From all this, one may wonder if it is worth the trouble to have a car. Students obviously feel that it is.

After sixteen years of being chauffeured around, students are finally independent; and the responsibilities of keeping a car is a small price to pay for this new freedom.



## BUS HUNT

After the last bell rings, students who ride buses must go to the circle drive and find their bus.

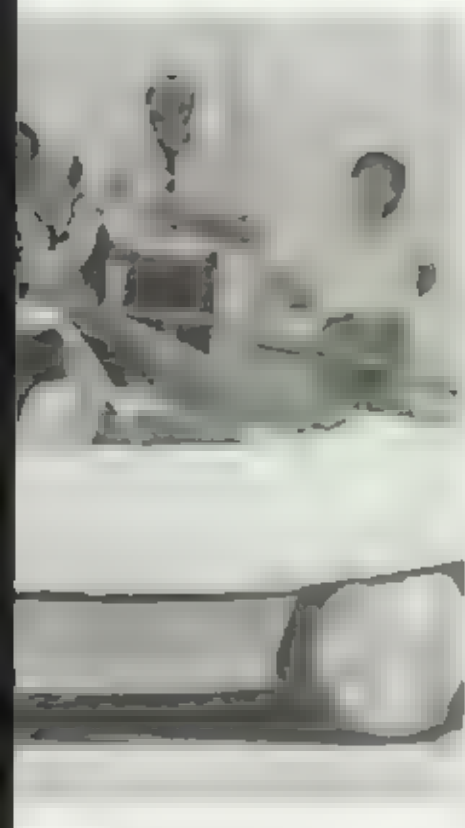






### TAKE A BREAK

People from Oklahoma got a glimpse of the future from looking at this exhibit of the "car of tomorrow." It was shown at the State Fair.



### SHOWPIECE

People from Oklahoma got a glimpse of the future from looking at this exhibit of the "car of tomorrow." It was shown at the State Fair.



### RIDING HIGH

Sitting on top of a car, John McLaughlin and Patric Russell follow the homecoming parade along its route.

### TOO LATE

John Layden and Randy Ninh frantically search for a parking space after the first bell has rung.



## UNDERCOVER

Football girls Shannon Green and Angie Oathout wrap up to keep warm during a home game against John Marshall. Moore had a 36-



## HAND WARMER

Trying to keep warm, Scott Seeking rubs his hands together to keep blood circulating at an awful cold game at Mountain City West.



## APRIL SHOWERS

Trying to stay dry and out of the rain, Juddeth, Shree Parker, and Cindy Hodgden walk cautiously to avoid puddles while changing classes.

## SNOW BOUND

Feri Hightower races against the cold weather to get to class before the tardy bell. This snow stayed on the ground through December and was declared a White Christmas.







## SHADY LADY

Building spirit for the game against Yukon Beth Blackburn introduces two football players who will encourage students to attend the game

## U In Oklahoma Lions are left Under the Weather

The clock struck 2 A.M. Sleepers were snug tight in their beds, fast asleep. All of a sudden, out of nowhere, the sound of thunder awoke some of the sleepers and frightened many of the small children. The sight of lightning and the roar of thunder was the beginning of a thunderstorm. This thunderstorm was only part of the weather activities that occurred during the fall of 1983.

Undecided on what to plan for the day, students could depend on the weather to help make up their minds. Listening to Fred Norman on the broadcast of Five-Alive News, weather watchers could keep track of the daily forecast. However, many times, someone was caught in the rain without a jacket because of a mistake by the weatherman. "It never fails. As soon as the weatherman says its going to rain one day, the system will change and bring snow the next," said Troy Stone. "I guess its not their fault since Oklahoma's weather is so unpredictable."

As students were enjoying the summer, a water drought hit during the month of July. The only precipitation was a small trace that could barely be measured. "I love the hot weather. I can stay out in it all day, but without water to wash the car or water the lawns, the days were getting pretty long. You start looking forward to a shower just to break the heat," said Susan Norwood.

The precipitation level for October was 14 inches. With constant flash flood warnings, several families who lived in low areas or along creek banks had to be evacuated.

One may have had the feeling of a walking popcycle or

Frosty the Snowman when stepping outside during the winter months. Temperatures reached below freezing and set several state lows. On December 22, the temperature dropped to a -3 degrees with a windchill factor of -34. By January 5, the temperatures had risen to 70 degrees, which was the highest its been in January in 93 years. "No wonder so many people stay sick. With the temperatures changing from cold to hot so suddenly, its a miracle that everyone doesn't have pneumonia," said Bobby LaRue.

For those who dreamed of a white Christmas, their dream came true. With the remaining snow from a storm that came through in the middle of December, enough snow was left for it to be declared the first white Christmas in over 10 years.

With the large amounts of rain, extreme hot temperatures and several snow storms, the roads were in need of several repairs. Driving down the road and hitting a crater hole could destroy car axles and ruin tires. Following the heavy rain in October, many students were prevented from coming to school because of washed out bridges and flooded streets. "I hate driving down the road trying to avoid chug holes. It gets irritating after a while. Especially if one is filled with water and you don't realize there is a hole underneath," said Kim Bond.

Through thunderstorms, snowstorms and heat waves, everyone had to adjust to Oklahoma weather.

"With the weather around here, if you don't like it, just wait for it to change," said John Layden.

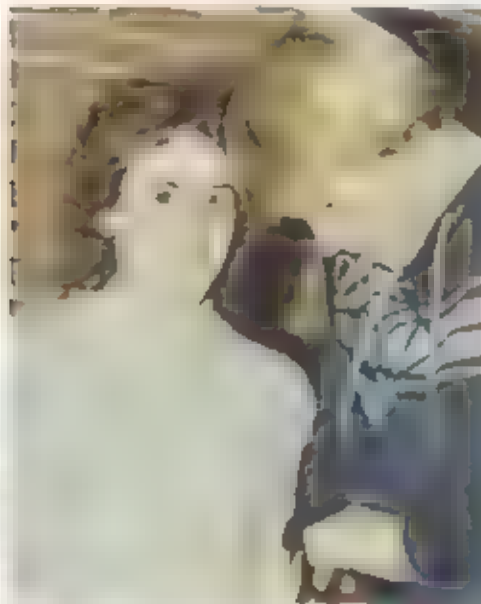
## HORN PRACTICE

Playing the horn, Karen McMakin and Kandra Green practice their music early in the year. Early morning practice was a must for the band.



## HANDS OVER HEAD

At the homecoming dance, students were encouraged to have fun and dance the night away. The dance was a great success and everyone had a good time.



## TICKET SEARCH

During the homecoming dance, students were given the opportunity to search for tickets. The tickets were hidden throughout the school and students were encouraged to find them. The dance was a great success and everyone had a good time.



## JACKET RACKET

Wayne Harrison wore a jacket that was the talk of the school. The jacket was made of a special material and was very comfortable. Many students wanted to know where he got it. The jacket was a great success and everyone had a good time.

## WALKING IN STYLE

During the homecoming dance, students were encouraged to walk in style. The students who walked in style were given a special award. The dance was a great success and everyone had a good time.





## FASHION CONSULTANT

A specialist in fashion design uses volunteer Gary Jetton to demonstrate fabric and color coordination during Mrs. Jessi Erwin's 2nd hour home-ec. class



# Choosing Fashions Became A piece of Cake

Five pounds to go and I'll fit in that cute, purple dress in the Casual Corner's window

"A little salad here, a little Jello there and I'm on my way."

No mom, you can't bake a chocolate cake, not this week."

Such conversations or thoughts went on when the idea of looking great was a part of one's life. The challenge and ability to look one's best and feel great became the only means of some one in the know-how of fashion.

"I think fashion is important in a school because people like to stay up with the fads," said Lucresha Sutton.

Being fashionable, which is defined by Webster's Dictionary as a prevailing style during a particular time, meant a whole lot of money and a little extra time and imagination. Along with the few minor adjustments came the constant changing styles. Every day a new phase or fad could appear and the tastes of many were shown. Such crazed items were bright, big, earrings, bandanas, pump shoes and most clothing with bright, bold colors made their mark this year.

Being fashionable not only meant a lot of hard work, but

also the idea of making first impressions became a chore. To look special for that one important person was a challenge. Such looks as the "prep," "punk rocker," "college kid," "ed", and even "new wave", became recognized. Though these and other choices were shown, unique personalities were seen in the way people chose to wear a certain look.

Even jeans and t-shirts still held their end in the fashionable look.

"I think guys look great when they wear blue jeans and a polo shirt or a sharp sweat shirt," commented Renee Hilburn. A pair of jeans could range from \$15 to \$45 depending on the type, and a simple shirt from \$15 to \$60. Quality was probably the first thing to look for, but a brand name, such as Ralph Lauren, Halston, Izod, Nike, Levi, OP, Calvin Klein, Jordache, or Gloria Vanderbilt, was also considered important. Along with the clothes came accessories like shoes, jewelry, hats, jackets, belts, and even the right make-up to coordinate with the look.

With such styles as "New York" and "Punk", even the hair styles were taken from a different approach.

## KEEPING WARM

Since the temperature was to be kept 65 degrees during the winter months, Janet Tostic wore a sweater and jacket while raising money to answer a government question.



## STRIDE RIGHT

Dressed for work, Robert Gamberelli leaves school after 3rd hour to keep from showing up late at his parttime job. Many seniors had afternoon jobs, since only three hours of classes were required.







### SPRAY-N-WASH

After a brief Tracy Center tour, the group went to the new City of Meriden Wash Center, which is still under way.

### ALL BOOKED UP

First in information on the barter program was given by Mrs. Moore. She explained that the barter program was a new initiative for the city, and that it was a way for businesses to trade services and goods without using money.



## TIGHT GRIP

Michelle Switzer helps at the concession stand during the wrestling match against Midwest City.



## As Population Increases, It's Time to Grow

A community with 34,500 citizens and limited living space has only one option. It was time for Moore to grow. Construction sites increased as new housing additions were added to the rapidly expanding town. A total of 564 building permits were issued in 1983.

During the summer, Taco Bueno was built which gave students another option for going to lunch. Another car wash was also built at the intersection of 5th and Telephone to accommodate some of the overflow from the old car wash located on 12th and Janeway.

Roads were being constructed and worked on all year round. As soon as one road was fixed, the road repair crew would begin widening or filling in holes in another area.

After school, many students went to the Moore Community Center to play basketball with friends, while others enjoyed relaxing at the International Fitness Center on 89th and Shields. Other students went to the Moore Library to do re-

search for term papers and others for the peace and quiet to do homework.

A growing community also needs an increase in authority figures. The Moore Police Department has 48 uniformed policeman who patrol parking lots and enforce laws. The crime rate for January 1984 was down by 20 percent compared to January of 1983.

The police department does more than just protect us. Sheriff Wagner of the Moore Police Department supported the school by coming to athletic events. He could be seen on the sidelines with the players at all the football games as well as other sports.

Not only was the police force increased, but the Moore Fire Department had grown to a total of 48 men divided between three Moore stations. Many were kept on call 24 hours a day in order to answer over 2,000 various rescue and fire emergencies.

Although Moore is a steadily growing community, it will continue to meet the needs of its people.

## FAST FOOD FIESTA

The new Taco Bueno on 12th and Santa Fe give students another alternative for lunch. It became popular with its grand opening 2-for-1 dinner specials.



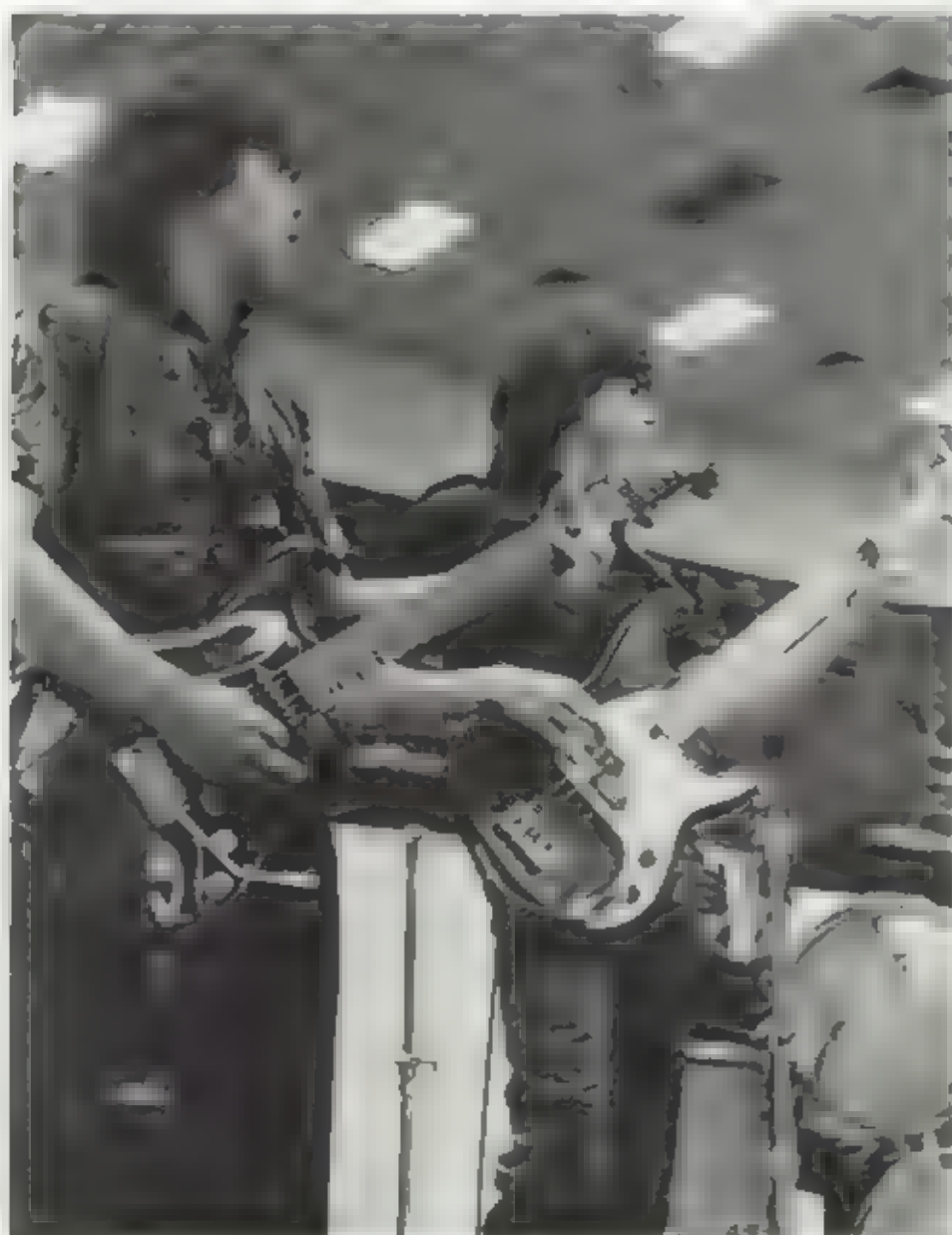
## TRACTOR PULL

Filling in the chuckholes on 12th street. City of Moore workers are hard at work trying to complete the construction before summer.



## DOUBLE JAM

The members of the local group Pearl Jam played at the talent show. This group is well liked by the students.



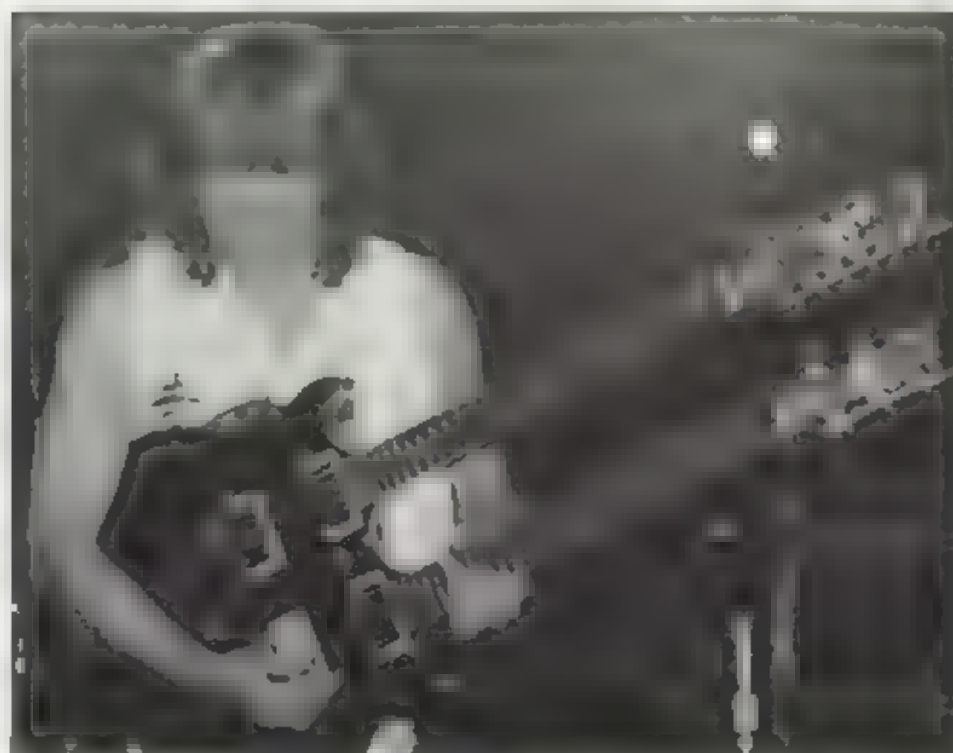
## DRUMMING UP BUSINESS

Brian Catterhead and his band Pearl Jam were the center of attention at the talent show. They performed a popular song that Brian wrote.



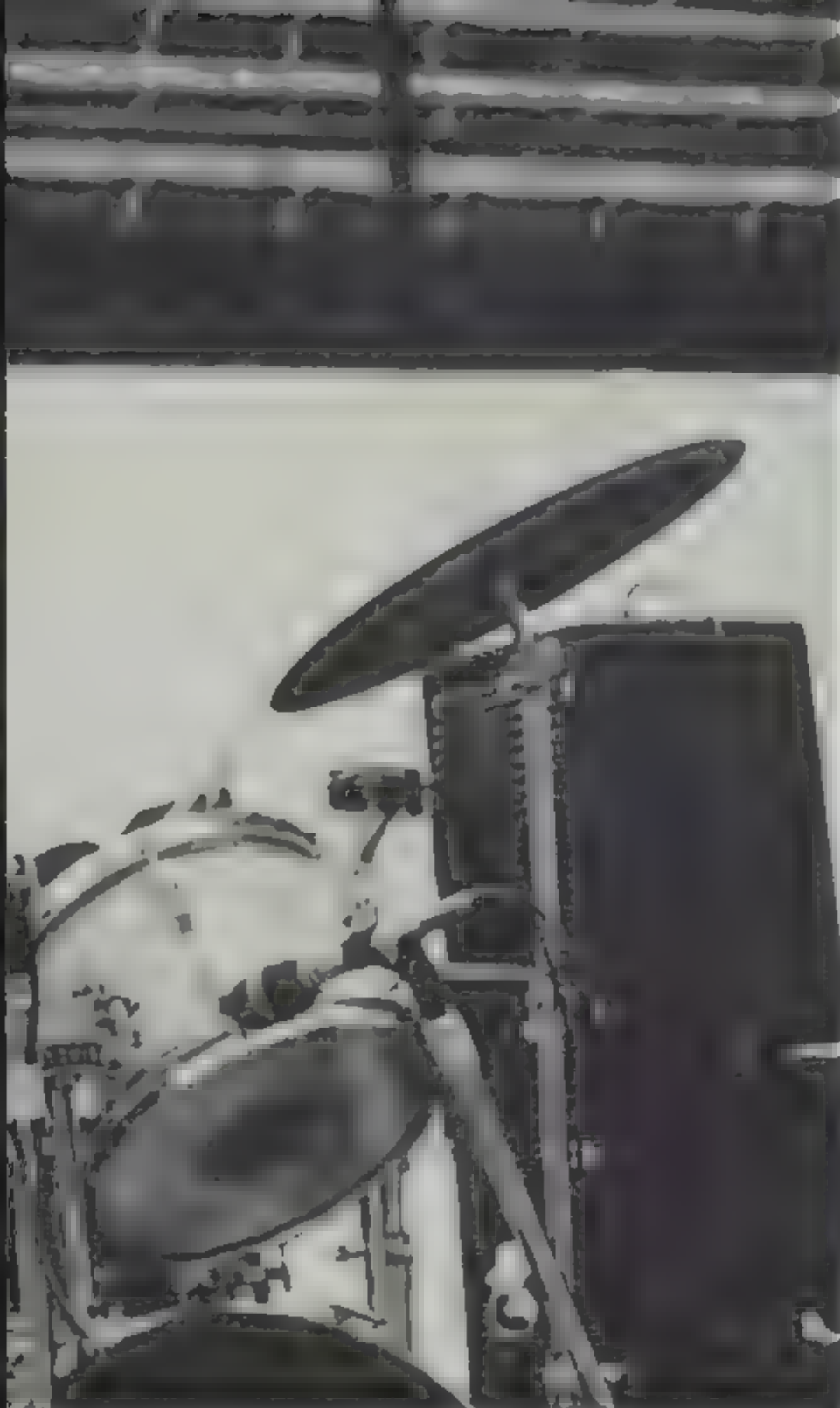
## GUITAR MADNESS

Pop Starry Vamp and George's performance were the highlight of the talent show. This was the last show where the singers wore make-up. The concert took place in Nov. 1985.



## AN ELECTRIC PERFORMANCE

Rick Warren, lead singer of the popular band The Roots, plays a double bass in a rock band group. He is the most popular in Oklahoma.



# For Entertainment Cujo' To 'Kiss'

Within moments, the usual quiet surroundings became an apparent mass of confusion. The seats gradually began to fill while other concert goers walked around observing the T-shirts, pins, posters and calendars being sold around the top edge at Lloyd Noble.

The seats began to fill up as the lights finally faded. The crowd began to roar, the curtains pulled back and the opening song "Separate Ways" was heard throughout the building.

This could only be the likeness of one of Oklahoma's finest concerts; either held at Lloyd Noble, Civic Center or the Myriad. Tickets ranged from \$10 to \$25 depending on the group.

Each concert held its own likeness and possessed a certain style when entertaining. It could range from glittering lights to bright laser beams, dense clouds of smoke to endless layers of fog and of course, the group's true style was shown through their music and instruments combined. Even the crowd played an important role in the manner of the concert.

Most concerts started around 7:30 or 8:00 and ended by 12:00. Some concerts held

this year were: Alabama, Genesis, Ozzy Osbourne, Motley Crue, Rick Springfield, Quarterflash, Loverboy, Joan Jett, Journey, Bryan Adams, Iron Maiden, Police, Kiss, Oak Ridge Boys, Adam Ant, 38 Special/Golden Earring, Eddie Money, Heart, Duran Duran and Yes.

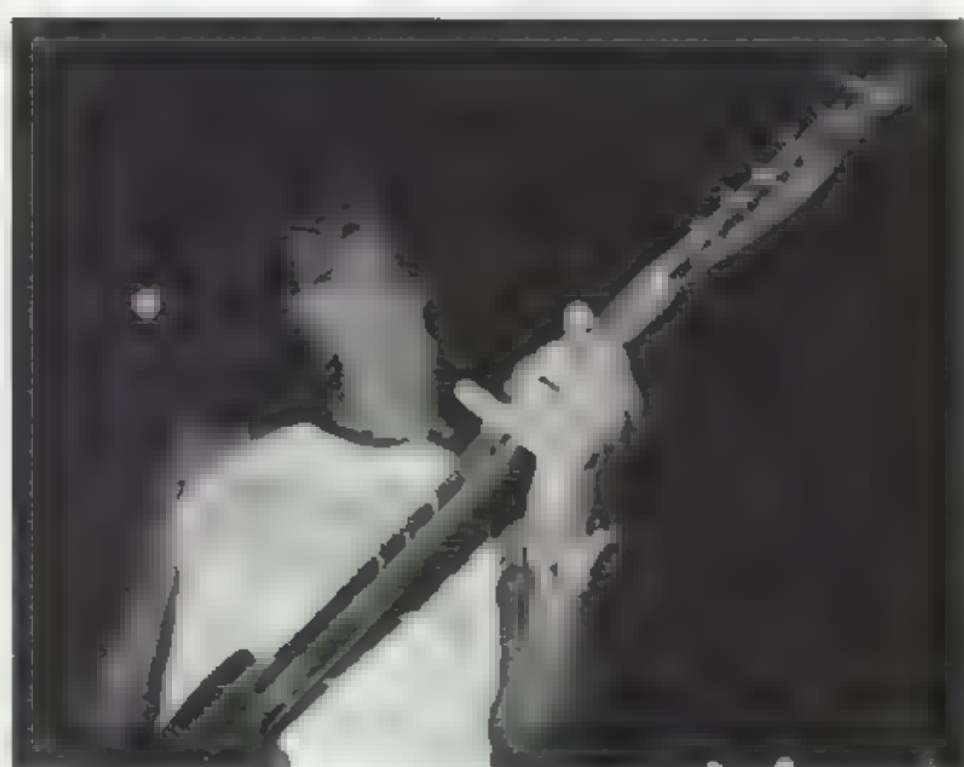
Even the unforgettable movies could be a source of pastime, considering they've been around for quite a while.

"Flashdance" was exciting, and I enjoyed the dancing. It was a movie really worth seeing," said Kelly Panches.

Movies could be considered a great place to spend boring afternoons or a date.

"Staying Alive" was dumb, kind of reminded me of the theme of Flashdance. Not one of Travolta's best movies and worst excuse for a musical. Worst movie I have ever seen," said David Cardenas.

Such movies of the year were: "Flashdance", "Staying Alive", "Angel", "Footloose", "Return of the Jedi", "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan", "Risk Business", "Hot Dog", "Vacation", "Christine", "Cujo", "Mortuary", "Unfaithfully Yours", "Terms of Endearment", and "Silkwood".



## GIVE ME A BREAK

Kathy Moore break dance for the student at the... show... to really... fashion... base...

## GET IT IN MOTION

For... Show a... audience... Rick Springfield... tickets... concert...



## STUDENT CONVERSATIONS

Listening to suggestions at the first student Council meeting Steve Montgomery, H. L. Page, A. G. Wilson and Lisa Lester agree with plans for an upcoming assembly



## PATIENTLY WAITING

Hee Sun Kim and April Broadbent get ready to give their speeches to the junior student body during the class election assembly



## A FRIENDLY SMILE

Rachel and Jennifer, two of the students with juniors at the Pick-A-Car Day head the third week of school

## MELON MUNCHING

Resting in the courtyard on Pick-A-Car Day, Joe Marshall takes advantage of the watermelon given out by Student Council





#### FINAL APPROVAL

After getting his enrollment form approved by departmental leaders, Todd Bolster turns in his final enrollment form at the exit counter in the gym.

#### DOUBLE TALK

Waiting in line for their junior enrollment forms to be approved, Rob Coffey and Greg Stubbs discuss their upcoming first day of high school.



## I Adjustments Were Made In the BIG Line-Up

Have you ever been number 102 in line for enrollment and then have someone tell you that it is not junior but senior enrollment day? How about having a senior offer a chance to buy a ticket for a parking space and be dumb enough to fall for it? Who was the jerk senior who was selling elevator tickets? Or, better yet get tired of waiting in line and decide to go lay down in the car, meanwhile missing the number? It was challenging enough with tickets being handed out around the clock starting as early as 12:30 am on August 22, but to lose a ticket, that's nothing but trouble.

"I love the first few weeks of school because you see so many girls that you want to get to know. You really don't know where to start. Talk about confused!" said Robert Stack.

During the first few weeks it became a hectic place for all. It wasn't unusual to see the unforgettable juniors walking around upset because someone is parked in their parking place, or wondering where the elevators are. Calm, cool and corrupt, yes that was the almighty seniors doing the

best they could to make it harder on the juniors.

Seniors as well as juniors entered the halls August 24 around 7:30 in hopes to find their classes. The junior class was a huge 1036, while the graduating class of 1984 stood at 885.

Along with the confusion and hassles, school spirit became very apparent. With Howdy Week well under way, the first assembly was anticipated by students throughout the school. Pick-a-Clique Day helped students with decisions on what new clubs were available to them. The organization set up in the breezeway to try to help students decide on activities to join during the school year.

Though things were chaotic and very confusing, everyone survived. Lockers were found, juniors realized there were no elevators or reserved parking places, though some classes were still sought after. Once again the halls were filled with excitement, curiosity and changes for the better.

"The first few weeks of school were alright, it just takes some getting used to," said Lori McGuire.



## MICROPHONE MAGIC

Starring: Ambrose Kemper, Amy Rodden, Lisa Esmon, Allen Dobbs, Robert Stramski, Lancia Puckett, and Tyler Grider.



# Popular Broadway Hit Sets the Stage

Could a musical with two casts, more than fifty performers, and a small orchestra ever get organized?

The performers, orchestra, and director all had faith. Because of their hard work Moore High was able to put on its version of the Broadway smash hit "Hello, Dolly!"

"Hello, Dolly!" is the story of how the meddlesome matchmaker Dolly Levi (played by Lisa Esmon and Amy Rodden), tries to get the half-a-millionaire Horace Vandergelder (played by Allen Dobbs and Brian Black) married.

While still working on this, she manages to bring together the beautiful widow Irene Malloy (played by Gretchen Ivey and Kim Rawson) and Cornelius Hackl (played by Sean Pratt and Tyler Grider).

Another romance that Dolly manages to conjure up is one between Barnaby (played by Allan Harris and Robert Stramski), Cornelius' assistant, and Minnie Fay, (played by Carole Holsapple and Lancia Puckett), Mrs. Malloy's assistant.

Dolly also lends a hand to Ambrose Kemper (played by Brian Crittenden and Collin Van Klee) and his bride to be, Ermengarde, (played by Melissa Clark and Christie Lumby).

For the musical to be a success it took hard work. Cast members had to give up free time to practice. This included juggling their schedules between school, work, and practice.

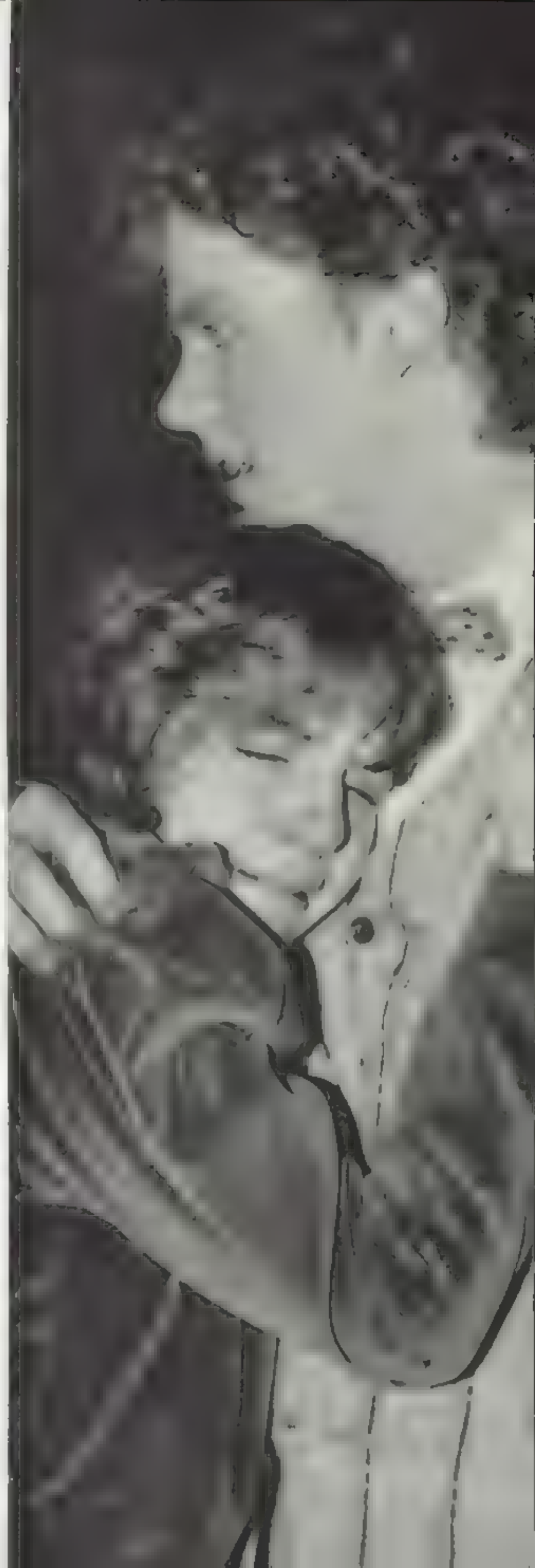
Most of the performers didn't mind the hard work. "In order to do a good job in a show, you have to have fun with your character," said Robert Stramski. "Everyone in the musical had fun with their characters."

Practice for the musical usually lasted from 3 to 9 p.m. As expected, the rehearsals were far from perfect. Among the errors made were missed cues, forgotten lines, and cracked voices.

The show went on the road performing for local schools including Central Mid-High, West Mid-High, Brink, Highland East, Highland West, and Moore High School.

The students from Moore were sent on busses to Central's auditorium to see the play. Students arrived at 9 a.m. and took their seats to watch the production.

While there, students listened to songs from the original show including "Put on your Sunday Clothes", "It Only Takes a Moment", and "Ribbons Down My Back." The highlight of the show was





## A DOUBLE PERFORMANCE

Singer **Carolee Bevilacqua** performed a double performance at the **New York State School of Music** in **Albany**, N.Y., on **Friday**, **Oct. 10**, **1997**.

## STEP BY STEP

The **Albany School of Music** in **Albany**, N.Y., is a **public** school of **music** and **dance** for **children**.



## A COMFORTING EMBRACE

After losing her voice, **Carolee Bevilacqua** was **comforted** by **her** **mother** **and** **father** **at** **home**.

## SIDEKICK CELEBRATORS

The **celebrators** in **the** **Albany**, N.Y., **school** of **music** and **dance** were **the** **celebrators** in **the** **Albany**, N.Y., **school** of **music** and **dance**.



Strong Fertilizer Supply  
Catches Up With The Demand  
produced in the past year. The  
the cost of the fertilizer is

1. *Staphylococcus aureus* (S. aureus)  
 2. *Staphylococcus epidermidis* (S. epidermidis)  
 3. *Staphylococcus saprophyticus* (S. saprophyticus)  
 4. *Staphylococcus carnosus* (S. carnosus)  
 5. *Staphylococcus sciuri* (S. sciuri)  
 6. *Staphylococcus hyicus* (S. hyicus)  
 7. *Staphylococcus pasteuri* (S. pasteuri)  
 8. *Staphylococcus saprophylus* (S. saprophylus)  
 9. *Staphylococcus aureus* (S. aureus)  
 10. *Staphylococcus epidermidis* (S. epidermidis)



Performing for the first time in an  
 FX Theatre production, Rogers  
 emceed a Valentine's Day party for  
 a performance for Micro West.

With the long hours of practice and large amount of money, Lisovsky presents the most complete performance. Following the curtain call, Lisovsky is congratulated on a superb performance.



# Popular Broadway Hit Sets the Stage

the singing of the legendary theme song, "Hello, Dolly!"

The students returned at 11 a.m. to find that fourth hour had been cancelled and an hour and a half allowed for lunch.

Many students thought the musical was a very well executed show. "I think the show was very well put together. It was very entertaining and well worth the price of the ticket," said Christie Cook.

There were people in the musical who seldom recieved acclaim. The people who were on the light crew, sound crew, and make-up staff proved to be just as important with special effects as the casts were with their lines.

Also working behind the scenes, the student director had an important role in the play. Jill Dowler had to keep everything in line and all the players on order.

Instead of getting glamour and outside recognition, she got headaches and loss of sleep. "It was hard work," ex-

plained Jill. "It becomes fun when the curtain goes down for the last time."

Most players were satisfied with their performances, though many found their roles a challenge. "If I ever had to sing 'It Only Takes a Moment' one more time," said Sean Pratt, "I was going to croak. It was very low in my vocal range, so I never could make the song project well."

The show was presented on three nights, Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

After having practiced for so long, the performers grew to care for each other.

Carole Hosapple was scheduled to play Minnie Fay Nov. 18. At the last minute, she lost her voice. She became very upset and the cast decided to dedicate that performance to her.

Putting on a musical is much more than learning lines and remembering cues. It takes dedication, work, and care. The cast of "Hello, Dolly!" proved this over and over.



## GOING BANANAS

Hiding from his boss, Alan Harris crouches under a table in widow Molloy's New York Hat Shop during the Friday night performance.

## MAGIC MIRROR

Performers were required to meet a Central session... perform... Qu... and... please... St... Mc... does... her... the... time...



# Extra Spending Money Requires Hard Work

Traffic was heavy and the falling rain gave passing cars a foggy appearance. Time passed quickly as the panicked student approached the driveway and stopped the car. Running through the front door, a dirty uniform was spotted on the sofa. It happened to be the uniform belonging to a newly hired McDonald's employee.

With ten minutes to go before clock in time, a car was heard screeching out of the drive way and speeding down the street. Ignoring the disastrous hair and makeup the dripping body stumbled through the break-room door only to find the clock at 5:10. Following a lengthy and embarrassing lecture by the manager, along with an aching head and stained uniform, the responsibilities of a restaurant cashier were met face to face.

With the pressures and demands that were expected as an employee over 86 per cent of MHS students held a job. It gave each working student an opportunity to use his talents and abilities in a particular position. For many a job was considered a way of life. Without it, car payments, ranging from 50 to 250 dollars, spending money and college savings funds would be impossible.

For others a steady work schedule was an activity to fill spare time, a way of gaining teenage independence or pre-career experience. "I have learned how to teach a child along with a new understanding of the way a child feels and acts," said Shelly Bollinger, an employee of Comprehensive Child Care. "I've learned the advantages of proper back care," said Leanne Raines of Merr Chiropractic clinic. "I am able to take and develop x-rays, apply simple treatment and handle patient insurance forms."

You have to learn how to be nice to people and make them laugh at the same time," Chuck Ensign of Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

Average hourly income ranged from \$3.35 to \$4.50 along with an average 20 hour work week for most students. A job was no longer a commitment but a test of knowledge, skills, and communication. "There is an opportunity for extra benefits and position advancements for those who earn it," said Target customer service employee

Sharon Pomplun. "You learn to deal with other people and a lot about construction, but you have to put up with a lot of customer complaints along with working in the rain and snow," said Tai Ward from Fox Lumber Co.

Whether a paycheck was spent or saved, the experience with money was unique and gave a new meaning to our independence. Holding a job allowed us to pursue an interest or create a new one. It became the center of all activities as well as the schedule by which we planned our lives. It meant spending less time with friends and more time dealing with strangers. "Not only did I have to cut out all my activities as well as going to football games, but the customers are often rude and the equipment needed replaced," said Gigi Vance at Crossroads Ice Cream Bar. "Working late and keeping up with school work is like two jobs in one," said Shawn Jones, a junior who worked at Buchanans. "Making the money is nice," said Bryan Killingsworth, "but once you start working there isn't any time to spend your money." "Working at Chi Chi's has helped me learn to communicate with people," said Robin Drewry, "but I don't have much time with my boyfriend."

A place of employment usually became a second home to most dedicated employees. From the time an application was filled out to the date of the polygraph test and interview, one had to realize that respect to others was the main ingredient to success.

I've learned to deal with other's, but I've also had to give respect to those above me," said Robert Stack, an employee of Bergstrom painting Co. Now I can do a job when and where I want without supervision.

Several courses at MHS required a minimum of 10 hours of on the job training, which was counted as part of the semester grade. DECA, VICA and Banking and Business offered job opportunities through an agreement with the managers of certain business establishments.

Whether a job was maintained as a requirement or a pleasure, most students agreed that it defined certain goals as well as a particular lifestyle for each individual.

## CHOCOLATE FACTORY

Filling an order of peanut clusters. V n  
Pomplun works behind the counter at  
Morrison's Nut House located in Crossroad  
Mall.



### MAKING CHANGE

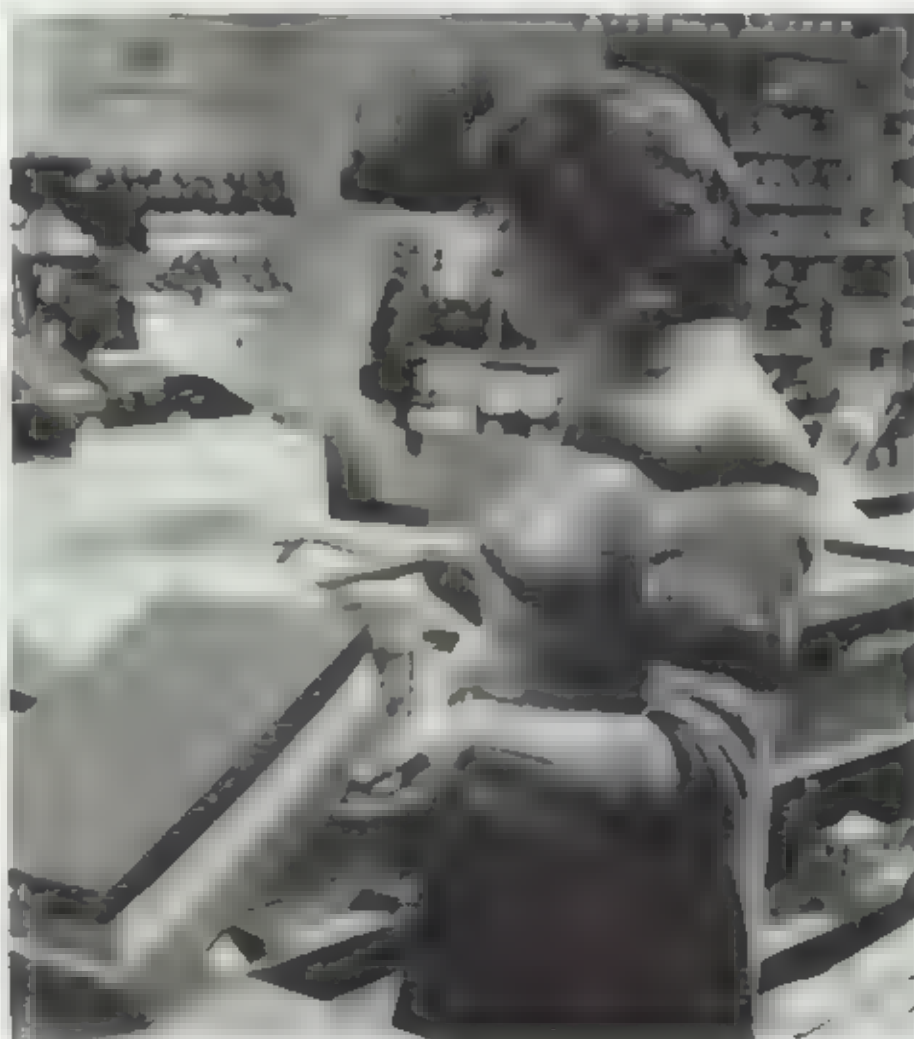
Selling a poster to a customer during a sale at Spencer Gifts, Jason Conway counts out change.

### MIRROR REFLECTIONS

Giving beauty aid to customers Sherry Thomas helps a lady choose the right shade of make-up during a 2 for 1 special at John A. Brown's.

## KEY CONTROL

Working — How control the  
 artist's work. At the clock  
 shop, the artist's work is the  
 first step in the process of the  
 artist's work.



## CHECKING IT OUT

Showing a variety of new  
 products for customer. Stacy  
 Downing tries to make a  
 Things Remembered in Crossroads

## RING IT UP

Stacy Shank punches in the amount  
 of a pair of shoes at Thom McAn.  
 Ma's computerized system  
 helps to make a sale.



**WRESTLING COURT.** Machele Beebe, escorted by Richie Splitt; Kelley Mashburn, escorted by Waymon Harrison; Cathy Stephens, escorted by Loren Harris; Heather England, escorted by Troy Gentry; and Laura Corley, escorted by Roger Davis.



### THE LAST HUG

Mr. MHS candidate John Grissom receives a farewell hug from Mrs. Debbie Ford before commencement exercises. John had Mrs. Ford 2 years as a foreign language teacher.



## F Lifelong Dreams Come True for Crowned Queens

Every girl has dreamed of being crowned queen at least once in her life. For some girls, this dream became reality. These lucky girls were chosen to be royalty.

One of the first girls to receive this honor was Lisa Stulce. Lisa forever holds the title of basketball homecoming queen of '84. Her victory was announced to students at the pep assembly. Her coronation was seen only by those who attended the game.

Another fortunate girl who was able to share the lime light of being a queen was Machele Beebe. Machele defeated four other girls to achieve the title of wrestling queen. She was voted to this position by the wrestlers.

Choosing a girl from the many at school was not an easy task. But, as in the past, it had to be done. Team members of each sport had to choose which girl they wanted to be their queen. "It was hard to pick out a girl because we wanted a good looking girl who was really nice," said Donnie Sinclair.

Towards the end of the year, teachers and students were faced with the decision to choose Mr. and Mrs. MHS candidates. Over 40 people were first nominated by teachers, and, following a

study of each candidate, the 12 finalists were selected. Five young ladies and five gentlemen were selected to have their names submitted to the student body. Each student secretly hoped that they could be one of the few chosen as candidates.

Each candidate was very promising and each hoped they would win. Candidates for Miss MHS were Monica Lee, Lisa Esmon, Lisa Stulce, Teri Prichard, and Stacy Bennet.

Those chosen to be candidates for Mr. MHS were Wayman Harrison, John Grissom, Jon Painter, Rodney Ferguson, and Gordy Craig.

Ballots were distributed during second hour and the elections were conducted over the intercom. After the ballots were counted, it was announced that Waymon Harrison and Stacy Bennet won the titles of Mr. and Mrs. MHS.

Being a royalty candidate or winner in high school could prove to be very rewarding. Those few people are blessed with the happy memories of when they were chosen to be king or queen. Also, after high school is over, a member of royalty can look back on pleasant memories of the year and remember their special moment.



### NERVOUS SPEAKER

Presenting a note speech  
by Liz Young  
for Miss MHS and  
before over  
by Mr. MHS.

### ROSE QUEEN

Machele Beebe, being crowned wrestling queen by  
Richie Splitt.





**MR. MHS CANDIDATES** on  
 Painter: Richard Thompson Gordy  
 Glad: Wayne Harrison



**MISS MHS CANDIDATES** Model:  
 Lori Steen, Emily L. Wagner  
 Court and Missions: Jennifer Lutz,  
 Sherry L. Smith, Emily L. Wagner

#### CONTEST WINNERS

At the contest held at the school  
 the following students were  
 crowned: Mr. Wayne Harrison  
 and Miss Lori Steen.



#### REIGNING QUEEN

At the contest held at the school  
 the following students were  
 crowned: Mr. Wayne Harrison  
 and Miss Lori Steen.



### TERRIFIC TRIO

Rhonda Pl... student from No...  
... of  
... of  
...  
...  
...  
...  
...



### LOVE FROM ABOVE

Sunday school starts at 9:30 for  
... who attend the Capitol Hill  
... on 74th  
... and Pennsylvania. The minister is  
Herb Hull.



### AT THE CROSS ROADS

Containing the only 6,000 seat  
spiritual center in Oklahoma City,  
the parking lot of Crossroads  
Cathedral fills for the 9:30 Sunday  
morning service. It's a newly built  
Assembly of God church located on  
the corner of 89th and Shields.



## Religious Activities Are All for the Glory

Even though the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled against prayer in the public schools, it hasn't prevented students from exercising their religious freedom. The first in the list of freedoms spelled out in the constitution is freedom of religion. Whether Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish, we all have the freedom to attend the church of our choice.

Students are involved in many kinds of church activities, whether singing in the choir or helping teach a Sunday school class.

Some of the churches attended by Moore students are: Southern Hills Baptist, First Baptist of Moore, Crossroads Cathedral, First United Methodist of Moore, and Day Spring.

"I'm a member of the youth handbell choir at my church. I like it because I can express my praise and love for God through the music I play," said Kelly Farrow.

"I am a member of the youth group and choir, but most of my religious activities go on here at school. I try to show and tell people the true way through love, encouragement,

and friendship. Witnessing to people and helping them realize that God loves them and died for them is the least I can do for the God who loves me," said April Broadbent.

Most churches have a teen youth program that gives youth a chance to get together and fellowship with friends and have fun at the same time.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, First Baptist Church of Moore serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in their Youth Center. A menu consisting of hamburgers on Tuesday and submarine sandwiches on Thursday is available for \$1.50.

FCA, Young Life and Campus Life meet either in the morning at school or in the evening at a member's house. The meetings often consist of a pre-determined topic which is discussed and analyzed by a college Bible student with the members. Some of the topics consisted of: dating, sex, love and marriage.

Whether evening Campus Life meetings or Sunday morning church services, there were always Religious activities for members of all faiths.



### KEYBOARD WIZARD

ONE of the most talented students in the school is Kelly Farrow, a member of the youth handbell choir at her church. She is a member of the Southern Hills Baptist Church in Moore, Oklahoma.

### ASKING THE BLESSING

Before eating lunch, Robert Stramski and Jeff Sloan have a short prayer during third lunch hour in the cafeteria.



# P

## End of school year celebrated with rom, programs, and pictures

It was a time to laugh, a time to cry, and a time for a celebration. The busy school year had come to an end, the last four or five weeks were hectic for both students and faculty.

MORP (prom spelled backwards) tickets were being sold by the Moore pom pon squad and before the night arrived, tickets were sold out. This was the first annual MORP and it was held at the Moore Community Center. T-shirts were sold during lunch hours to help raise money for the event. In addition to music, there was a featured light show, refreshments and programs. Since this was leap year, it was required that the girls ask a guy to attend the affair which started at 7:30 in the evening.

Before graduation and baccalaureate could come off properly, there had to be an intense schedule of practices. Baccalaureate practice was held Friday, May 18 in the gym. Seniors were assigned seats and row numbers during the required practice where everyone lined up in the small gym and rehearsed marching in. Problems such as backed-up lines, gaps between seniors and marching two by two were

ironed out.

Junior escorts were young ladies chosen to lead each row of seniors into commencement and baccalaureate as well as passing out programs and carrying the flags and banner. There were approximately forty junior escorts. They were required to have a 3.00 grade average as well as three teacher recommendations. They were also required to wear a long, white, formal dress to each ceremony.

Senior dress-up day was held Tuesday, May 15 and offered a chance for graduates to be recognized by classmates and faculty. It was traditional for young ladies to wear white dresses and gentlemen to wear a coat and tie.

Senior group picture day created even more havoc when boys had to wear a shirt and tie, and the girls had to wear a white collar around the neck of their gown. Seniors had trouble finding the right place where they were supposed to stand for their height. The picture was taken on large risers in the parking lot by a rotating camera. The price was \$8 and the picture was a total length of four feet.

Scholarship night was held Thursday, May 17 in the cafeteria. It was sponsored by the counselors and was to honor over 100 students who, together, earned over \$185,000 in scholarships. Invitations were sent out in advance. Several special representatives were on hand from places such as Central State University and the Moore School Board to hand out plaques and certificates. Refreshments were on hand following the presentations for parents and friends who attended the special night.

Is graduating a happy time or sad time for the seniors? "It's great to be out of school but it's sad to leave all your friends. Going to college can be scary too," said Denise Stempert.

What is it like being a senior? "It's great knowing you only have one day of school left," said Kevin Pierce.

What is your future after leaving high school? "I am going to Southwestern University in Weatherford to study drama. But I am coming back and take Britt McCabe's job as drama teacher," said Allen Dobbs.

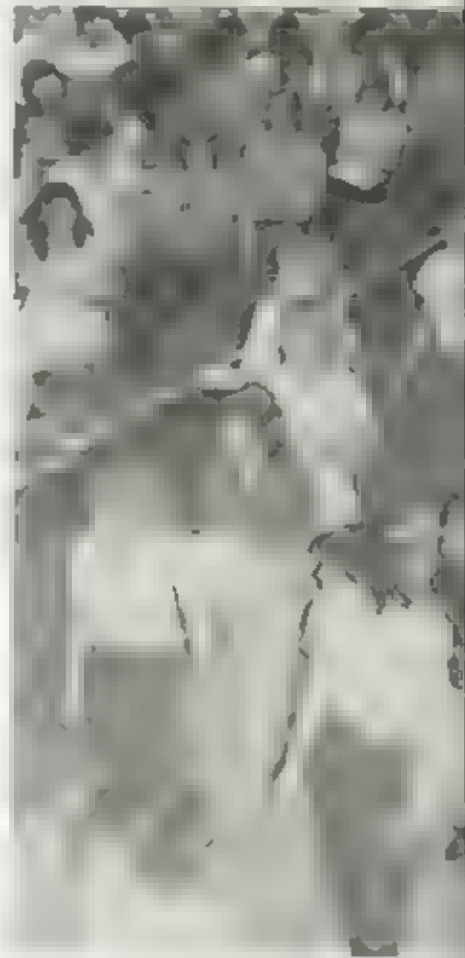
### A FRIENDLY MEETING

DeeDee Black and Sonja Braudway greet each other at the reception following the ceremony on scholarship night. Both girls got medals for being in the top ten percent of the Senior class.



### DOUBLE FILE LINE

Seniors rehearse for Baccalaureate the morning before it took place. The practice took approximately two hours to complete.





### A CLASSY SITUATION

The senior class stayed on campus to have the senior pictures taken. When the pictures were handed out, they were a total of four feet long.

### AUTOGRAPHER

Charlie Ellis signs autograph pages for a friend during Baccalaureate practice. Autograph pages were handed out the day before baccalaureate practice.



### MAKING A SALE

A senior sold senior tickets for the Prom. He received champagne glasses. The Prom was held at the Great Hall Myriad Center and started at 8 p.m.

### NAPPING AT NOON

Taking a break at lunch, Dustin Manley lies down on one of the benches in the courtyard. This is what many students did when the weather was getting warmer.



# High Dresses and Dinner are Well Worth the Expense

350 dollars for one date may have seemed extravagant, but for the junior-senior prom it was well worth the expense.

The first expense was the buying of the prom tickets. They were sold at twenty dollars a couple in room 510. With the purchase of tickets, the students received glasses and invitations. These glasses had to be carried with the student all day to prevent them from getting broken.

The tickets were sold out within three days. Students who were not lucky enough to get tickets had their names put on a waiting list. Whoever was first on the list got the tickets from the first cancellation. Unfortunately for them, most people who had bought tickets were going to be there no matter what.

For the ladies it was anywhere from 100 to 250 dollars for a dress and the gentlemen spend around 60 dollars on a newly pressed and rented suit or tuxedo. Along with slips, shoes, flowers, and dinner, costs quickly added up.

With reservations made between 6 and 7 p.m., many stu-

dents attended dinner before the prom. Some of the favorite dining spots were "Applewoods", "The Velvet Dove", "Eagle's Nest", and "Christopher's".

Dressed to the hilt with your favorite guy or gal on your arm seemed like the perfect date but one thing still seemed to be missing: a form of transportation. People arrived at the prom in all shapes and sizes of vehicles, but only one was right for each perfect date. Among the most popular were trans-ams, cadillacs, continentals, and others. If any of these didn't sound right, one could have went top notch and rented a limousine.

Costs did not stop with a couple arriving at the prom. It costed two dollars to park in the Myraid parking lot.

The band that had been chosen to play for the crowd was called MIA. One of the most popular songs they played that night was "Open Arms".

After the band's first set, it was time to start the prom program. The students who wrote the script for the show were

Allen Dobbs, Collin Van Kleeck, Lisa Esmon, Brent Cook, Sean Pratt, and Greg Stubbs.

The program satirized many events of the past year. One of the best liked skits was one that satirized a pep assembly. The pom-pom squad and the cheerleaders performed special routines made up just for the program. A fifteen minute slide show ended the program.

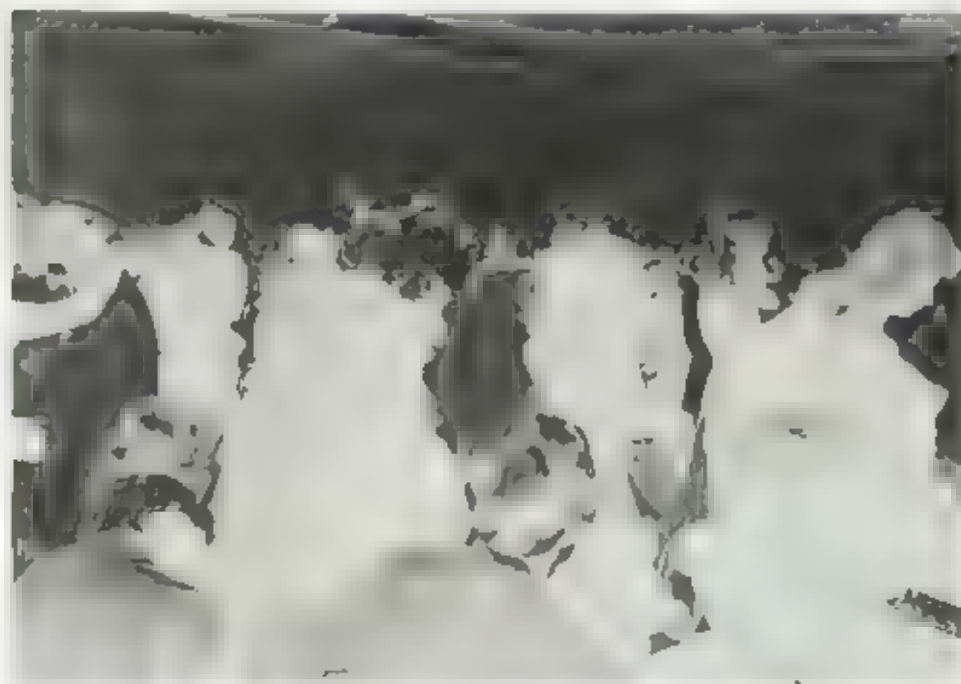
After the program, students were free to have their pictures taken. They had to have bought them at school earlier in the week.

The entire prom lasted from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Many students agreed that it should have lasted longer.

The prom is looked back on by many students as one of the happiest times in their school years. The staff who arranged the prom worked hard to make it memorable and enjoyable.

## PROM PLAYERS

Performers at the Prom held May 11 at the Myraid arena. At the end of the program to sing "Be A Lion". The program lasted about an hour and a half.



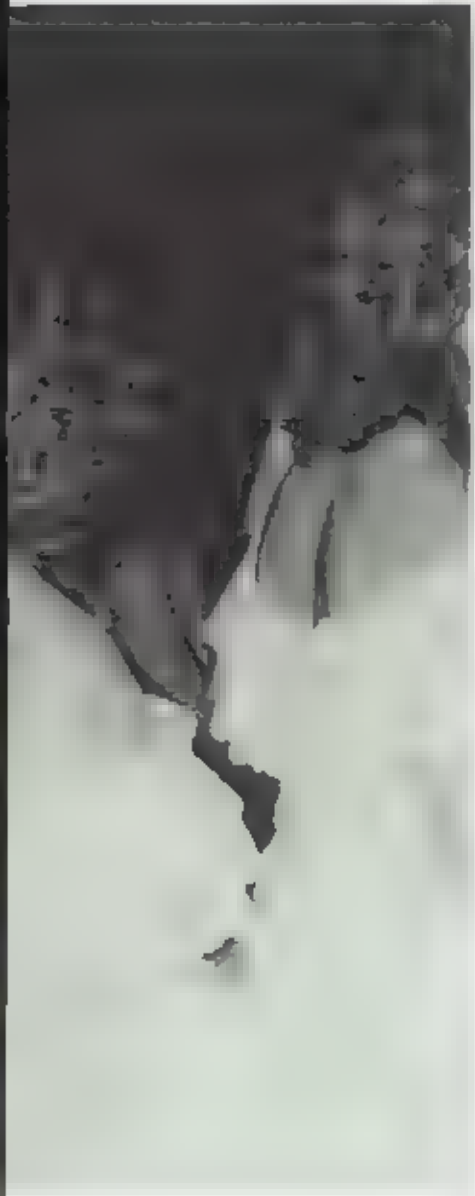
## FANCY DANCERS

After the program, prom guests take to the dance floor and move to the music of MIA. A local band hired to play for this years prom.

## VELVET AND LACE

In the Great Hall of the Myraid arena, Lisa Esmon and Gregory E. Shipe, Jr. are on the road at Myraid arena waiting for the program to begin. The Prom started at 8 o'clock.





### TIE AND TAILS

Arriving at the Metropolitan Convention Center, boys and their dates. Some are taking pictures with their friends before the beginning of the prom.

### A TIME FOR TWO

Taxed and tired, couples were to be seen and heard for the night. The students were seen in the hallways of the Metropolitan Convention Center, some taking pictures.



## WISHEFUL THINKING

South Meek closes his eyes and hopes the process of giving blood will soon be over. The maximum time allowed to draw 1 pint of blood was fifteen minutes.

## EYE ON THE NEEDLE

Chris Baker watches attentively as the nurse prepares to give him the needle. Moore students were very helpful in getting their tests done quickly and easily.

## NERVES OF STEEL

Looking a little nervous, Kim Curtis sits quietly while the nurse gives her the test. The tests were a big help this year.



## HELPING HAND

Jerry Geissler holds tight to a friend's hand as the nurse puts a needle in his arm to get his one pint of blood for the drive.



# Donors and Volunteers Put to the Test

Most people liked to show their feelings by giving presents or gifts to make someone happy. Among these there was one gift that stood out or had the most meaning to us. That is the gift of life, and many students here at Moore showed their concern by donating blood to the American Red Cross April 19 and 20.

The blood drive, organized by VICA-ICE, was held on the school grounds in the small gym. Blood donors had to be 17 to 65 years of age and have a weight of at least 110 pounds. Students who were 17 years of age were required to have parental permission before donating.

Most people agreed that giving blood was a worthwhile thing to do, but some people were also apprehensive about giving blood. Although the process could have been clearly explained, there were some facts that might have calmed one's fears.

There are ten to twelve pints of blood in every adult, and the body replaces the blood one donates within 24 hours. Red cells, however, need 4 to 6 weeks for replacement. About a pint of blood, or 451 milliliters, is given in a donation and an estimated 11 million pints of blood are donated yearly. From these voluntary dona-

tions more than 16 components of blood can be made, helping millions of people and saving many lives.

The physical conditions of donors were also taken into consideration. Such things as temperature, blood pressure, and medical facts of each individual were reviewed. In the two days of donations, a combined sum of 189 pints of blood was accumulated by the students of Moore.

Blood donations weren't the only close encounter students had with the nurse's needle. A rare case of tuberculosis was found in a Moore student who had attended school for eight days. As a result, all of those students who had come in contact with the affected student for an hour or more at a time were required to take a tuberculosis test requested by the health department. This included all 6th hour English students who had attended a group film and some vo-tech students. Other students were given an option of taking the test. Several students contracted a positive reaction and a special van carrying x-ray equipment was brought in to review students with positive reactions.

In all, attending Moore High School could be a "needling" experience.



## TUBE TROUBLE

Due to small veins, LaRhonda Brown has to keep ice on her arm to reduce the swelling after donating blood. Each donor's legs were raised to keep the blood flowing evenly.



Watching the Lions defeat the M...lers Shane Davidson ... they score a touchdown. Football stands were filled with enthusiastic students at every game.

### EVENING SPECTATORS

John Parasich and Darren Clark cheer on the Lions as they run for a touchdown at the Yukon game. All football games started at 7:30 p.m.



## As the Last Bell Rings Life After School Begins

When the sun went down and a full moon appeared in the sky, mysterious things occurred. When nothing but darkness could be seen, it put people in a state of suspense.

After being occupied with daily activities, nightlife was another world. Spending all day at school or at work made students look forward to going out at night. Going to the movies, out to eat with friends, or just relaxing at home were how many spent their evenings.

After a busy day at work I am usually too tired to do anything at night. When I feel that way, I like to stay at home and cuddle up with Bobby," said Tracy Oliver.

Being unfortunate came often to those who had to work. Having a part-time job, filled up many of the students' nights. "It is so depressing knowing that there is a party going on and I am at work," said Robin Farris. "I get so disgusted, I want to walk out."

Unlike running around in the daytime, going places at night put students more into the spirit of socializing. Screaming out the window or honking the horn at a friend was an everynight happening. Meeting a new friend or making a date for the weekend was why many students liked riding on 12th street.

"Riding around with friends, to pick up girls is something I do best. There is

no place better to do so than 12th street," said Bobby Wall.

For the night owls, the midnight movies were the place for them. Costing \$2.50 per person, many students felt it was worth waiting till midnight to go to the movies. The midnight movies were held at the Movies in Moore Theatre along with Cinemas throughout Oklahoma City. Popular movies included "Friday 13th the Final Chapter" and "Footloose."

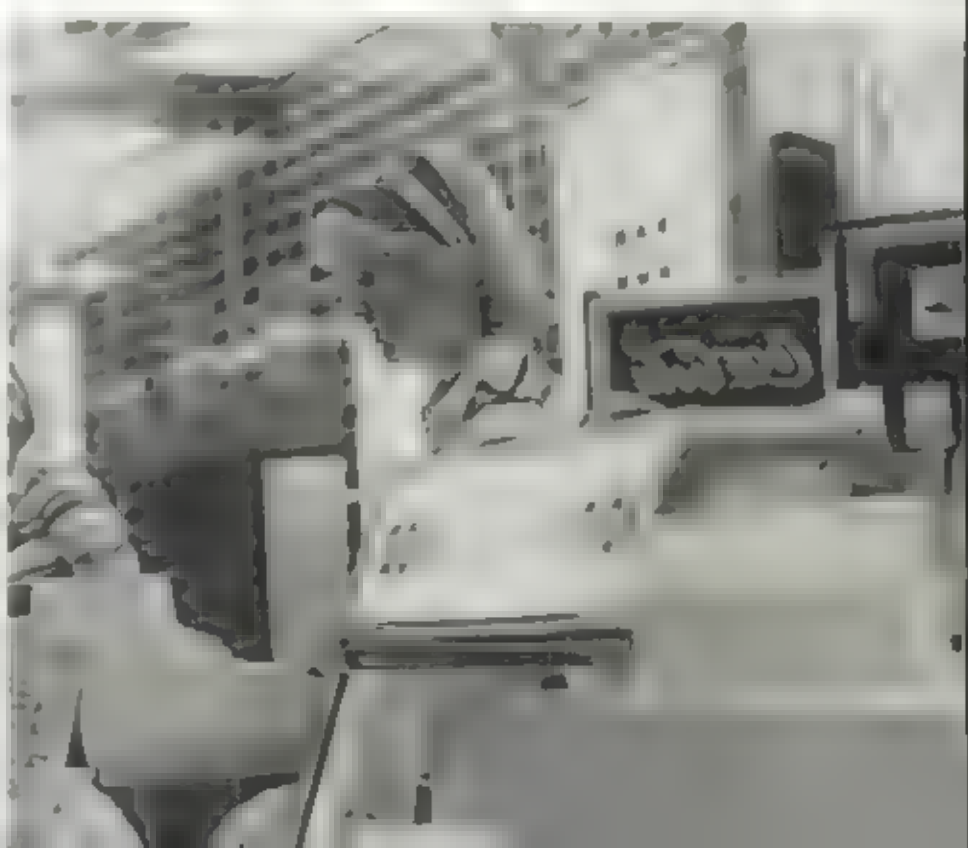
A favorite activity of girls and guys was talking on the phone. Many spent weeknights talking on the phone with a friend or a boyfriend or girlfriend.

"I can't stand staying at home with nothing to do. So, if I'm at home, I'm talking on the phone," said Kim Duffy.

Nightlife meant different things to different people. Students did things according to their interests or hobbies. Whether it was bowling a game for \$1.40 or eating a fancy dinner at Christophers for \$65 per couple, there was something to fit everyone's budget. "Every night is different for me. No way am I going to have a boring time," said Randy Ninh.

### SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Working at the Corn Dog, Gota Zarang waits on customers late into the night. Many students had to work late on the weekends.





### KICK IT

Steve Queen tries to kick the bull with his bare feet in the unusual Kick Horse Sack. Students enjoyed the stretch much in after school.



### A "FAIR"-Y TALE

One of the most popular after hours activities in early autumn is the Oklahoma State Fair. The fair was held from Sept. 23-Oct. 6.



### KATT DANCE

At the homecoming dance the KATT dances with Sherri Staples. This cat is the mascot of the popular radio station KATT.



## SENIORITIS VICTIMS

Seniors of '84 wait impatiently for the explanation of the program to be over. Students that felt like this were said to have "senioritis".

## MOORE AND MOORE

Mr. Glen Moore, head principal, is introduced by Mr. Ralph Moore, program director. Mr. Glen Moore talked to seniors about behavior at Baccalaureate.



# Students Graduate with Many Blessings

Baccalaureate is a religious service. Its purpose is to bless all graduating Seniors.

This annual event took place on May 10 but everyone prepared for it weeks ahead of time.

Practice for this event took place on May 16. This, as many other happenings of this time, was required. If a student did not attend, they would not get a seat assigned for the service on Sunday. The practice was held second and third hours and conducted by Mr. Ralph Moore.

"I think that Baccalaureate is the time when a lot of seniors realize that they are never coming back here. Sure, they knew it all along. But, that night is when it really hits a lot of the people. Many don't take it seriously before then," said Marsha Crofford.

The program started promptly at 7:30 p.m. All seniors were required to be there at 7 p.m. to get their place in the procession.

The first thing to happen in the program was the processional. Seniors walked two by two along the middle aisle

of the gym. It took twenty minutes for all the seniors to walk around and then be seated.

The three thousand seating capacity was filled to the hilt with admiring parents, friends, and relatives.

The reverend of the Regency Park Church, Mr. Jay Martin, spoke of the seniors' decisions concerning their lives after high school.

The senior sponsors also said a few words to their departing class of '84. Mrs. Leanne Davis taught the "first lesson." It was followed by Mr. Mike Adkin's teaching of the "second lesson."

Apollyras sang "What Is A Heart?" for the departing seniors. Some of these were well liked classmates who had spent the year sharing fun and pain together.

"I am really going to miss all the seniors from Apollyras," explained Jill Dowler. "The last week will seem very lonely without them."

Moore and More sang "Sunrise, Sunset" for the large class. This, too, would be one of their last performances with the seniors.



## DOUBLE TAKE

Identical twins Mike and Steve Spaulding walk around the gym on upper level during Baccalaureate. It took twenty minutes for all the seniors to be seated.



### FIRST IN LINE

Junior escorts Holly Finkbeiner (left) and Christopher Hays (right) escorted the first couple to the ceremony at the American Legion, Oakdale, Friday, May 10.

### LOOKING UP

Robert Williams is in the last row at the graduation ceremony. He was helped for the second and third rows.





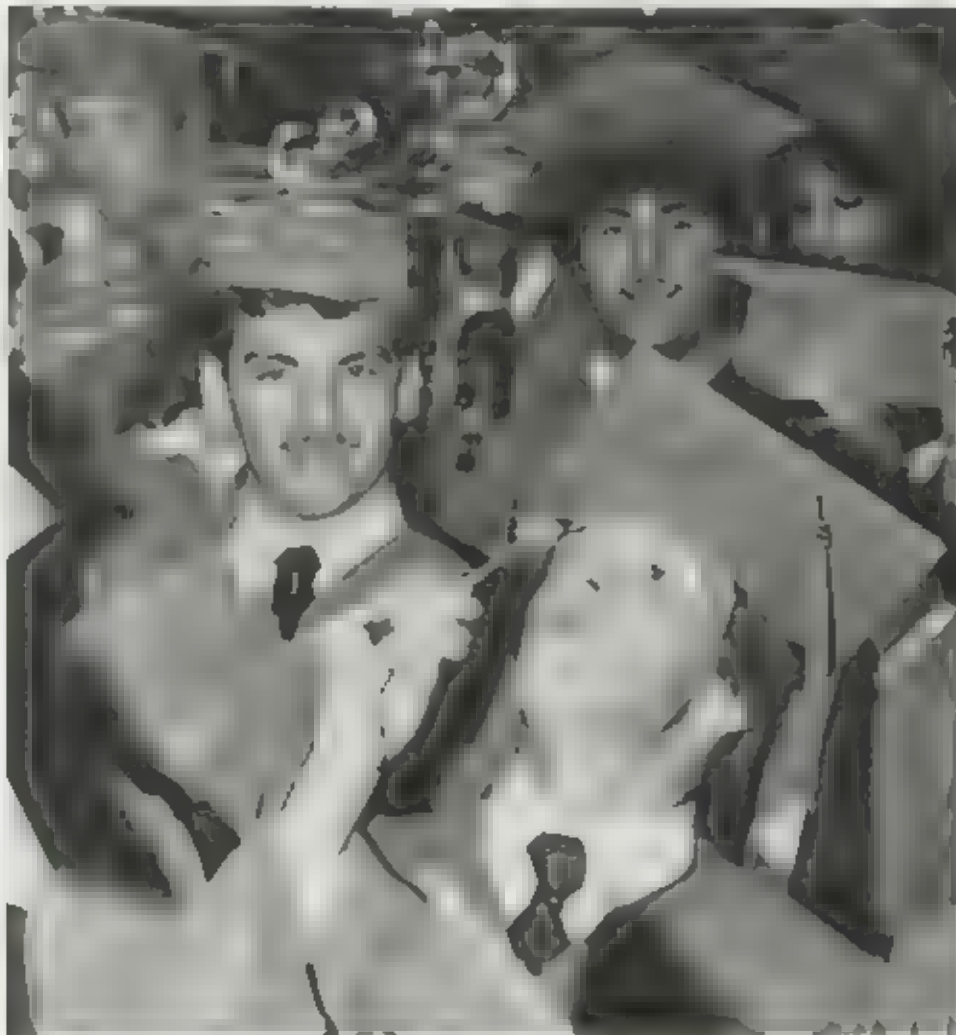
### THREE TO GET READY

Last minute preparations are made by So Yong Chong, Yoon to West and Alyson Turrentine 30 minutes before graduation ceremonies begin.



### FOLLOW THE LEADER

After the march into the Myriad convention center before a crowd of more than 8,000, Debbie Wise leads her row into place.



### Bubble Trouble

Randy Coberly watches as a fellow senior blows bubbles to pass time during the 10-minute break.



# F Graduating Class of 886 Wait for Five Seconds of Glory

It lasted for a grand total of five seconds

Jon Zaring waited for 65 minutes to hear his name, one of the last to be called to the stage

One by one, the 886 seniors were handed their diplomas by school board members May 21 at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City. More than 8500 others were present to watch the ceremonies

"It was one of the best ceremonies in years," said Mr. Ralph Moore, class sponsor. Unlike other years, there were no incidents to mar the proceedings

Seniors began arriving at the Myriad at 6 p.m., gathering in

the Great Hall where they were to assemble before the actual ceremonies began

Forty junior escorts, dressed in the traditional white dresses, lined the seniors up alphabetically in preparation

Each senior brought with him (or her) a single jack to leave in the hand of a school board member. "It helps to relieve tension with a little pre-planned mischief," explained Mr. Moore

At 7:30 the traditional Pomp and Circumstance was played by the combined bands of the high school, Central Mid-High and West Mid-High, under the direction of Mr. Jim Swiggart

Led by Ms. Lianne Davis, one of the senior sponsors, the

procession began around the upper level of the Myriad, circling once before descending to the floor of the arena. The March into the center itself took 30 minutes

Approximately 40 faculty members, dressed in their robes and school colors, joined the procession. They sat on the platform with School Board President Rick Corlev, and school board members Ed Nash and Jack Henson.

After the invocation by Scott Rose, Mr. Ralph Moore began the program by presenting the faculty and introducing Ms. Doris Smalling, retiring after 30 years

Mr. Lloyd Estes, a long time resident of Moore and a substi-



## THE LAST TALK

A address by dictators Pam By... address to the Myriad audience May 21

## NEXT IN LINE

... Mullins, prepares to accept diploma from a school board member



# F Class of 886 Wait for ive Seconds of Glory

tute at the high school was also introduced

The salutatorian speech was delivered by Jimmy White Pam Brooks, Jana Rebmann, and Liz Young presented the valedictorian speeches

As a musical interlude, members of the Apollyras sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." They were led by Mr Mike Brovles

After presenting the seniors to the school board, Mr. Glen Moore announced that diploma presentations would begin

Brian Black and Hans Mize began the roll call that led the 875 seniors across the stage, for one brief moment in the spotlight

"After 12 years of schooling five seconds in the spotlight wasn't enough," said Teddy Dallas

A few minor pranks took place during the call. Ray Cook and Waymon Harrison presented a rubber hand to be shaken by school board mem

bers

Boxes were provided for disposing of jacks

A few seniors, such as Neil Davis, had "Hi, Mom!" printed on the top of their caps

Tricia Bias and Joe Blake sported fuzzy critters atop their caps

Blunck's studios were present to take pictures of each senior as he recieved his diploma

The last senior across the stage, Karen Young, received a thunderous ovation

At last Senior Class President Scott Rose took the podium to say, "Seniors, change your tassles"

A shower of confetti, streamers, and frisbees, shot up from the crowd of blue-robed seniors

"I was taking pictures at the time," said Mr. Sam Effinger, and I feared for my life!

Perhpas five seconds was enough after all



## FINAL CELEBRATION

Seconds after they were told to change their tassles, seniors began to celebrate with streamers and confetti

## GLAD TO BE A GRAD

In line to receive diplomas from Principal G. V. Shultz waits to ascend the stage for her diploma

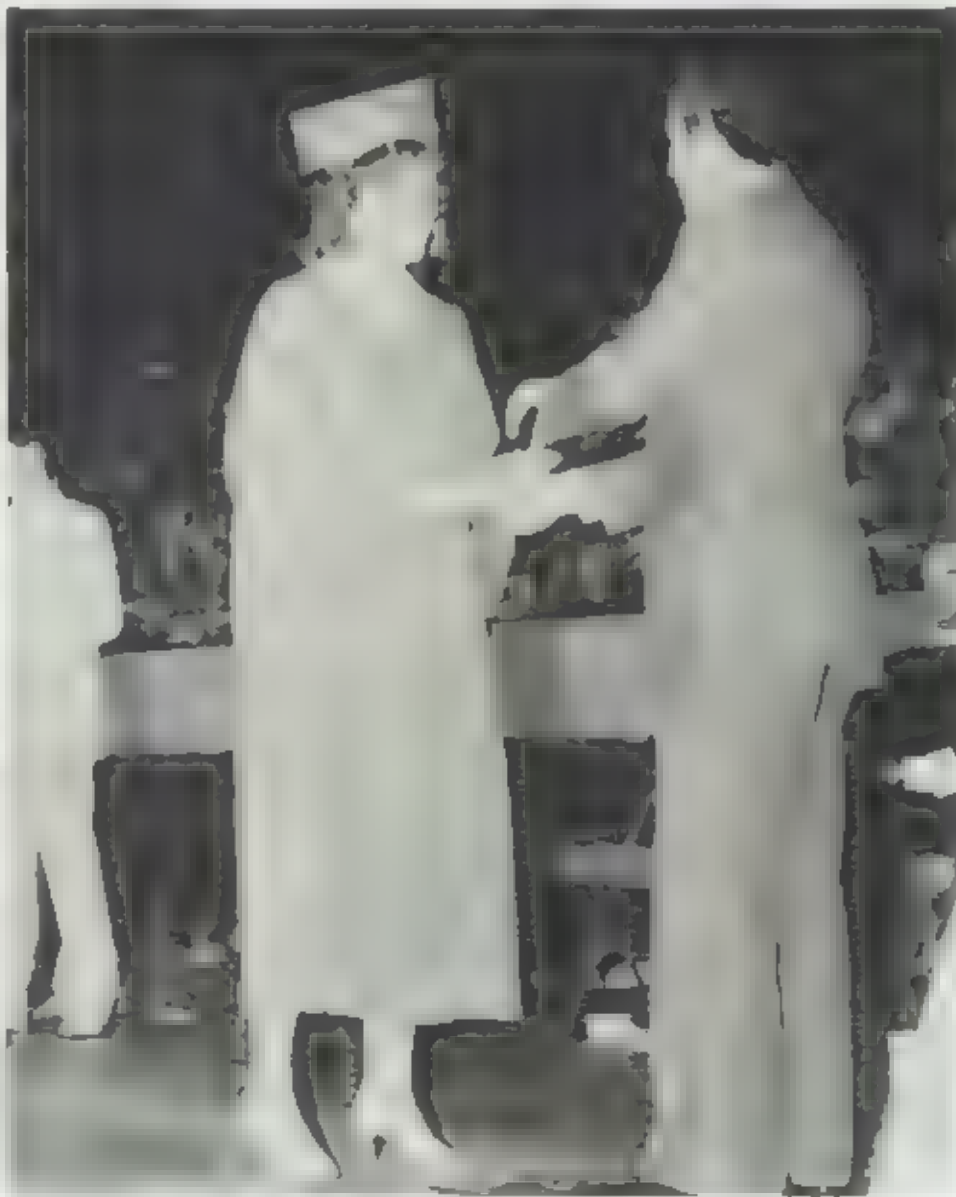


## CAPS AND GOWNS

The floor of the Myriad is covered in white sheets and white caps. The floor is covered in white sheets and white caps.

## POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

Barry and his team are the first to arrive at the Myriad around 10:00 a.m.



## CRITTERS FOR THE JITTERS

Spotted by the crowd, the Blake and Tracy Bays wait in the Great Hall of the Myriad before commencing.

## THE LAST AT LAST

Karen Young is the last to arrive, removing her dress and cap and resident kick. Scattering the floor are socks that were handed to board members.

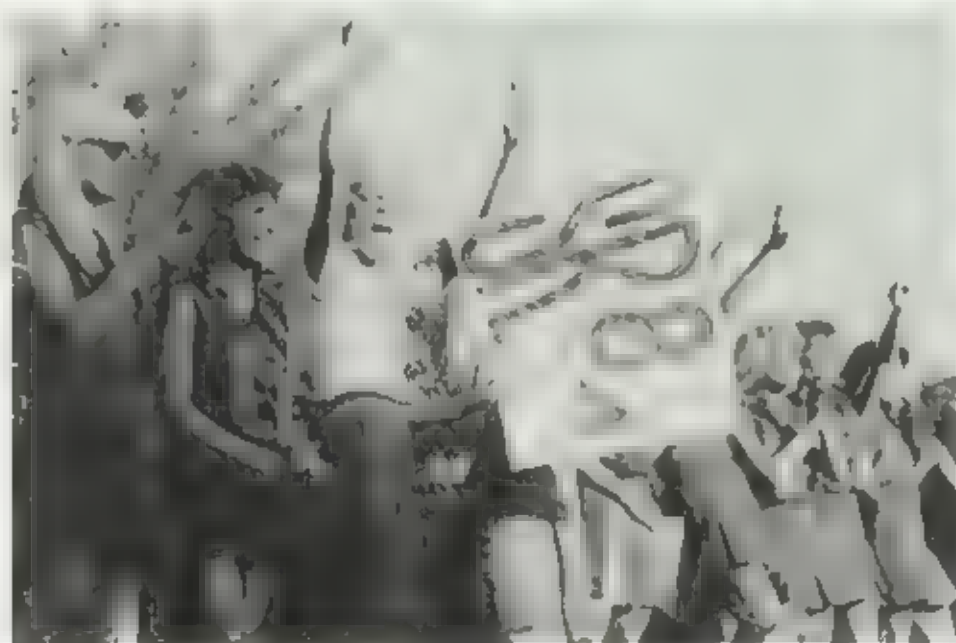


## STANDING OVATION

During the outdoor pep assembly, Johnna Conatser won her awards after the Lions were awarded Lion of the Week by radio station K-Lite.

## ON THE AIR

Theresa R. Conatser, daughter of Cerebral Palsy, won the award for the best and faculty for the year.

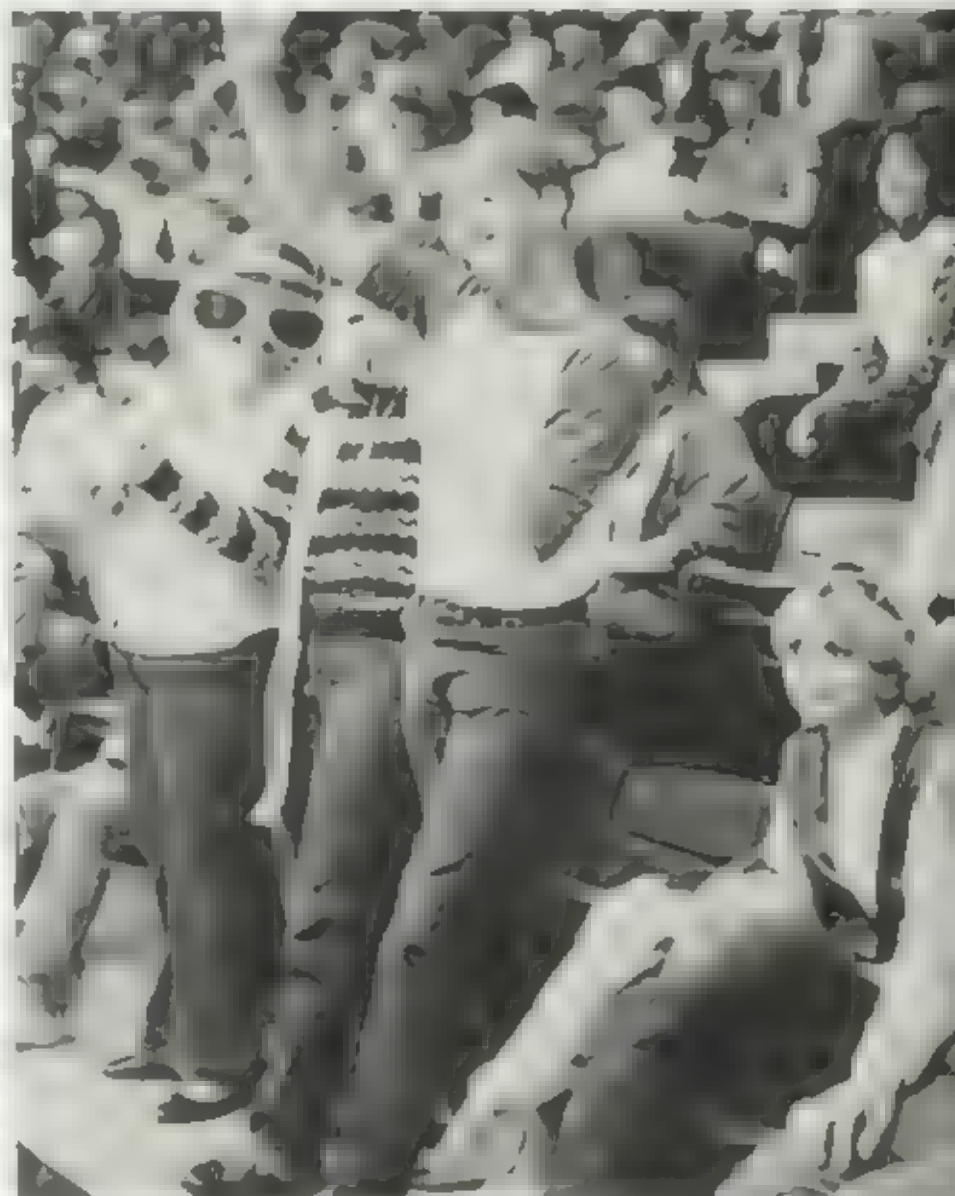


## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A group of students, including a young man in a white shirt and a young woman in a white shirt, are standing in a line and looking towards the camera.

## GO FOR IT

A group of students, including a young man in a white shirt and a young woman in a white shirt, are standing in a line and looking towards the camera.





#### OUTDOOR SPIRIT

Students cheer as the cheerleaders perform a spirit yell at the fall pep assembly, held in the courtyard during 1st hour.

#### AWAITING THE CALL

Bill Armstrong, and Steph Mardis prepare to do the spirit yell at the basketball homecoming pep assembly.



## Tep Assemblies Sparked That Living Spirit

All of us have that living Lion spirit surging somewhere deep inside ourselves, but once in a while we need a little pepping up from the home team in group rallies. We call these little rallies pep assemblies, and they've been a great help in building school spirit all through the year not to mention being a lot of fun.

In the very beginning there were the enrollment and career assemblies to encourage students and promote academics for the year ahead. It started the spirit of togetherness that would lead to victories in the days to come.

Every school needs class officers and at the elections assembly, students selected senior class officers. Scott Rose as president; John Painter, vice-president; Monica Lee treasurer; and John Grissom as secretary. Those junior officers chosen were Misty Croninger, president; Catherine Ledbetter, vice-president; Cristy Lumbv, treasurer; and Kamm Birdwell as secretary.

Once foundations were made, sports became a major goal and students cheered football and basketball on to state. Oct. 12, at the homecom-

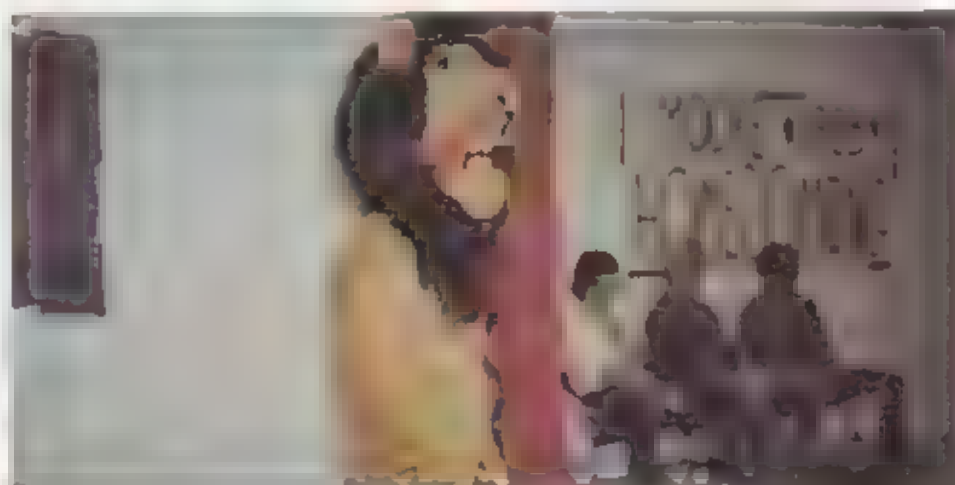
ing pep assembly, Kelly Nettie, Beth Blackburn, and Stacy Bennet were nominated for homecoming queen and students lead the parade for victory which would prove to defeat Northwest Classen in the game that evening.

At a pep assembly, the Lions were voted team of the week and KJ 103's Mark Shannon was there to present the award. Also at the assembly, Mike Spaulding was chosen as player of the week by KOMA.

Students were amazed by the talents of hypnotist, Mr. Jack Lythgoe, in an assembly where he demonstrated his various hypnotic abilities by taking student volunteers from the audience.

To raise money, class officers sponsored an assembly featuring the juniors against the seniors in a one and only Lion Olympics. Cost of the assembly was a dollar and proceeds were used to promote the prom.

Chuckling, clapping, and cheering all through the year, students returned to that Lion Life which carried them through the following summer and the future ahead.



#### LION EYES

Mascot Keth Moore watches the homecoming coronation from the sidelines at the North West Classen pep assembly.

#### HOE-DOWN THE MILLERS

Kenny C. Miller, away from football, plays after being hit with pies at the Yukon Pep assembly.



# NEWSBREAKERS

## U.S. FORCES WITHDRAW

In Lebanon, U.S. Marines were stationed to keep peace. They spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in fields, fully prepared for an attack from enemy guerillas. Family members and citizens across the nation rallied to their support by sending care packages of food and gifts, along with letters of gratitude and encouragement. Then, after months of fighting and waiting, an unidentified truck was driven into the compound. Being filled with dangerous explosives, it was aimed at the supply tent and exploded on impact. 256 Marines were killed and many more were wounded. Following the incident, the Lebanon peace keeping forces were withdrawn and surviving Marines were flown home to their families.

## STATE TAX INCREASED.

On February 1, 1984, a temporary one cent sales tax hike was passed. This new tax increase will remain in effect until December 1985. The new prices went into effect March 1 and is expected to generate \$390 million for the 1985-86 fiscal year. "The vote marked a dramatic turnaround in the attitudes of legislators and an obvious movement towards doing what's responsible," said Governor George Nigh. "I think it's a victory for the people who are for progress."

## STAR HAS ACCIDENT

After a mishap with fireworks, rock singer Michael Jackson suffered a burn to the back of his scalp. A decision on what to do legally was made after a film of the accident was reviewed. The accident occurred Friday, January 27 while filming for a Pepsi-

Cola commercial in downtown Los Angeles. His attorney, Ralph Branca, said that a mistimed firework display sprayed Jackson with sparks and set his hair aflame.

## REAGAN WINS APPROVAL

The third State of the Union Address, by President Ronald Reagan was another success. Nearing his 75th birthday, Reagan was applauded 42 times throughout the speech delivered before Congress. He discussed such topics as the national \$200 billion deficit, a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget and a large tax increase. He also addressed educational topics including excellence in education, merit pay for teachers, discipline and prayer in public schools, decreasing teenage alcohol and drug abuse and abortion.

## DUPREE QUITTS TEAM

Marcus Dupree, a highly recruited college football player from Mississippi, signed with O.U. as a running back in 1981. Playing with the Sooners for one and a half seasons, he departed without notice following their loss to Texas. Having been reported missing for two days, he was found in Mississippi, staying with some of his high school buddies. Eventually, he signed with the USFL team in New Orleans.

## SOVIET CHANGES

Feb. 9, the usual form of music from Soviet televisions and radios took a sudden change to classical tunes. In the past, such changes were made prior to the death of a political figure. This situation was very similar to that of the night of November 9, 1983 when Leonid Brezhnev died.



## THINKING IT OVER

Sergeant Kevin Jones, 24, is thinking about leaving the armed forces.

## FLOOR AUDIENCE

Close-up students listen to a speech by Governor George Nigh about the major issues discussed for the upcoming presidency.





### CAMPUS EXCITEMENT

Getting Coach Barry Switzer's signature during picture day at O I Mrs. VanBurkleo visits the playing field in August 1984. Coach Switzer was in charge of the Oklahoma Sooners at the time of the departure of Marcus Dupree.

### PRAYER DISPUTE GROWS

The nation-wide issue of prayer in public schools was brought to the final test when it came before the legislature in March of 1984. The amendment would have allowed for organized meditation in all public education facilities. Though strongly supported by President Reagan, it did not receive the required 67 votes and was defeated in the Senate.

A scheduled concert of Abba was suddenly changed on Soviet's television at 8:15 p.m. Thursday night to Classical music.

### MOVIE SCARES MANY

The possibility of a nuclear war was shown through the nationally televised movie "The Day After." Shocking scenes and results of a nuclear attack were shown by the destruction of Kansas.

"It showed the people what might happen if a nuclear attack occurred. The effects will probably be worse than what was shown on the movie," said Greg Lanthrip.

"It scared me to death. I started paying attention to the news and caring about world activities. It really makes you put higher values on life," said Lisa Burnam. "I don't think I would want to live in the desolation if there was a nuclear attack."

After the movie was aired, a live debate was also televised answering further questions and details in the event of a national upset.



### GROUP PRAYER

Before the football game against De City Jimmy White leads in Moore Maniacs in prayer. The dispute over public prayer grew, but didn't prevent students from exercising their freedom of religion.

### TAX REGISTER

Ring in the new five cent sales tax, Shelley Downing figures the price of a pen set bought at Things Remembered located in Crossroads Mall.



## "FLOAT"ING BY

Pat Smith and his assistant, Wendy Gifford, are seen in the Homecoming parade. They received a trophy from the school.



## WALKING TALL

Brad Wood and Luke Hawkins show their and wear their own float. They are wearing their own float.

## THE HOLD UP

Watching the parade, the participants of the Homecoming parade were possibly offering to you several times.



## A "KNIGHT" TO REMEMBER

After catching a pass, Terry Pritchard is the only player being blocked by a Northwest Classmate knight football player.

## A SPECIAL MOMENT

Kelly Nettle is hugged by a friend, congratulating her on winning the Homecoming Queen.





# A Good Recipe Makes A Great Celebration

## Ingredients:

- 1 Roaring Lion Band
- 2,000 Enthusiastic People
- 5 Spirited Days
- 53 Tough Football Players
- 12 Pom-pon Girls
- 13 High-spirited Cheerleaders

1 Long train  
1 Broken Apollys float  
Sift together. Stir briskly  
The finished product should be a very enthusiastic homecoming celebration

Students prepared for the events many weeks ahead of time. Posters were hung, announcements made, and the school song was played constantly over the intercom.

The week before homecoming was known as Spirit Week. Students dressed in unusual clothes or wore "Tacky" ties

Three days were "Shade the Knights" day, hat day and red, white, and blue day

"Spirit days were good, but hardly anyone participated," commented Kandra Green

Finally, October 13 arrived. It was the day for the big parade. Everyone anxiously awaited for 1:00 to arrive

School was dismissed early for students not participating in the parade to watch the colorful floats go by

Students driving or helping with floats or in the band were excused earlier to prepare for the mile long ride.

One of the favorite things for float riders to do was to throw candy to the spectators watching them pass

Linda Coley said, "Being in the parade was fun. I felt proud to ride a float down Main Street."

The parade had its share of bad happenings. The Apollys float received a flat tire

and was out of the parade after just pulling away from the school. Also, the parade was stopped by two trains which held up the procession for quite some time

The following day was the pep assembly. Students showed their spirit by cheering for the pom pon girls and watched attentively while cheerleaders formed their usual pyramid

The highlight of the assembly was the introduction of the candidates for homecoming queen

The candidates for homecoming queen were Beth Blackburn, Kelly Nettle, and Stacy Bennett. Junior attendants were Tami Ward and Catherine Ledbetter

All too soon, students had to return to class. All wished the Lions "good luck" in their homecoming game with the Northwest Classen Knights

The stadium started to fill at 7:00 p.m. that evening and by 7:30, students were bursting with school spirit. The mascot was there, as well as the spirit-stickers

Moore dominated the Knights in the first half. During half-time, Kelly Nettle was crowned football homecoming queen

After the traditional kiss, it was time for the Lions to come back and defeat their opponents

As expected, the Lions were victorious. They left the Knights to face the score of 35 to 12.

This final comment was made by two of the spirit stickers, Brent Stevens and David Phillips who said "The competition wasn't that great, but our boys had a great time"

## AFFAIR OF ROSES

The Homecoming halftime ceremony was highlighted by the introduction of Queen and attendants. The queen was Beth Blackburn, Stacy Bennett, and Tami Ward. The attendants were wearing blue dresses and seniors wearing red dresses

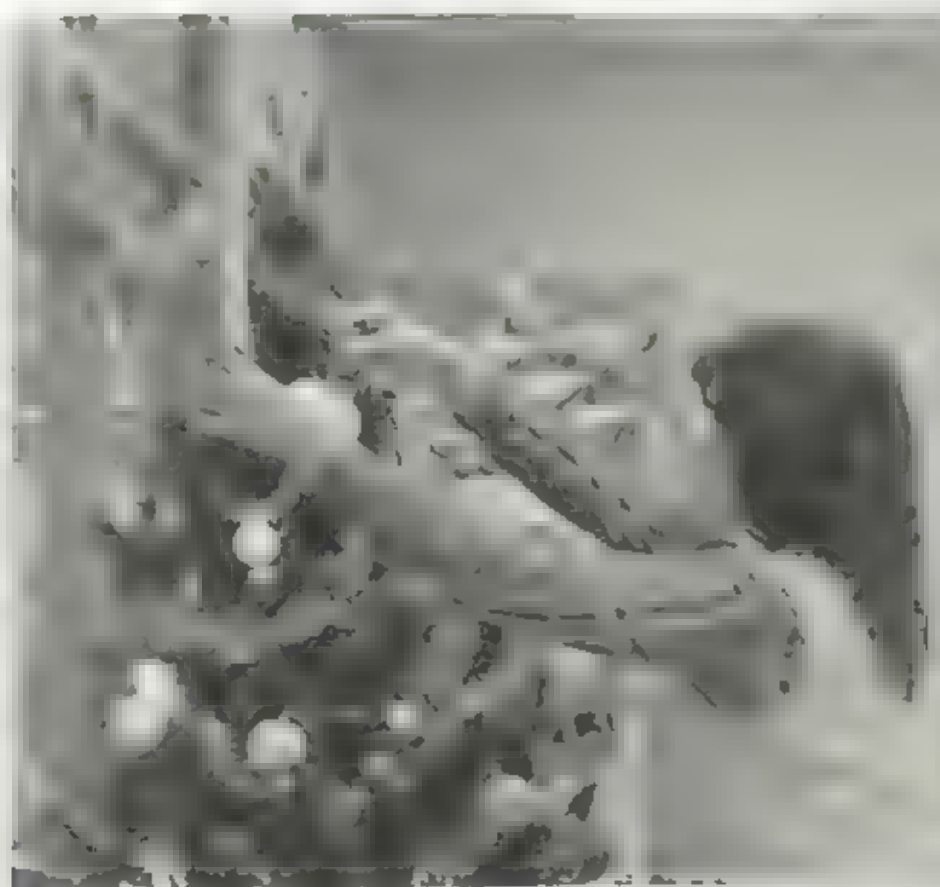
## FEELING THE BEAT

Dancing to "Thriller" by Michael Jackson, Mike Dandridge and Cindy Boyce participate in the homecoming dance, sponsored by Student Council KJ 103, an Oklahoma City rock station provided the music, bubbles, fog and lights, for the occasion



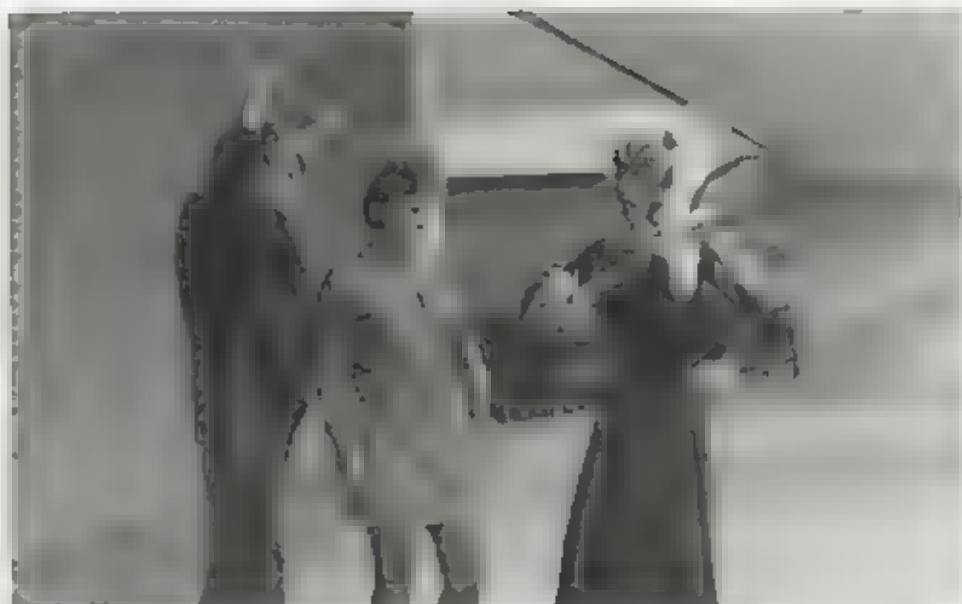
## TRIMMING THE TREE

Decorating the Junior office  
Wendy Valentine adds the last  
touches to a Christmas tree during  
Christmas Spirit Week



## HORROR SCENE

Putting on a show for parents  
students Shawn McMakin,  
LaDonna Reed, and Mike Blazer  
make use of their Halloween  
costumes in the breezeway



## FIDDLING AROUND

Playing the school fight song, John  
Arnold, one of two Moore violinists,  
leads students eating Thanksgiving  
lunch during third lunch

## DINNER DELIGHT

Filling his plate at the Christmas party, Shannon Scales tries to decide which main dish looks the most appetizing.



## CHICKEN LITTLE

Participating in Halloween dress-up day as a chicken, Rita Snow looks through a style book during her second hour art class.



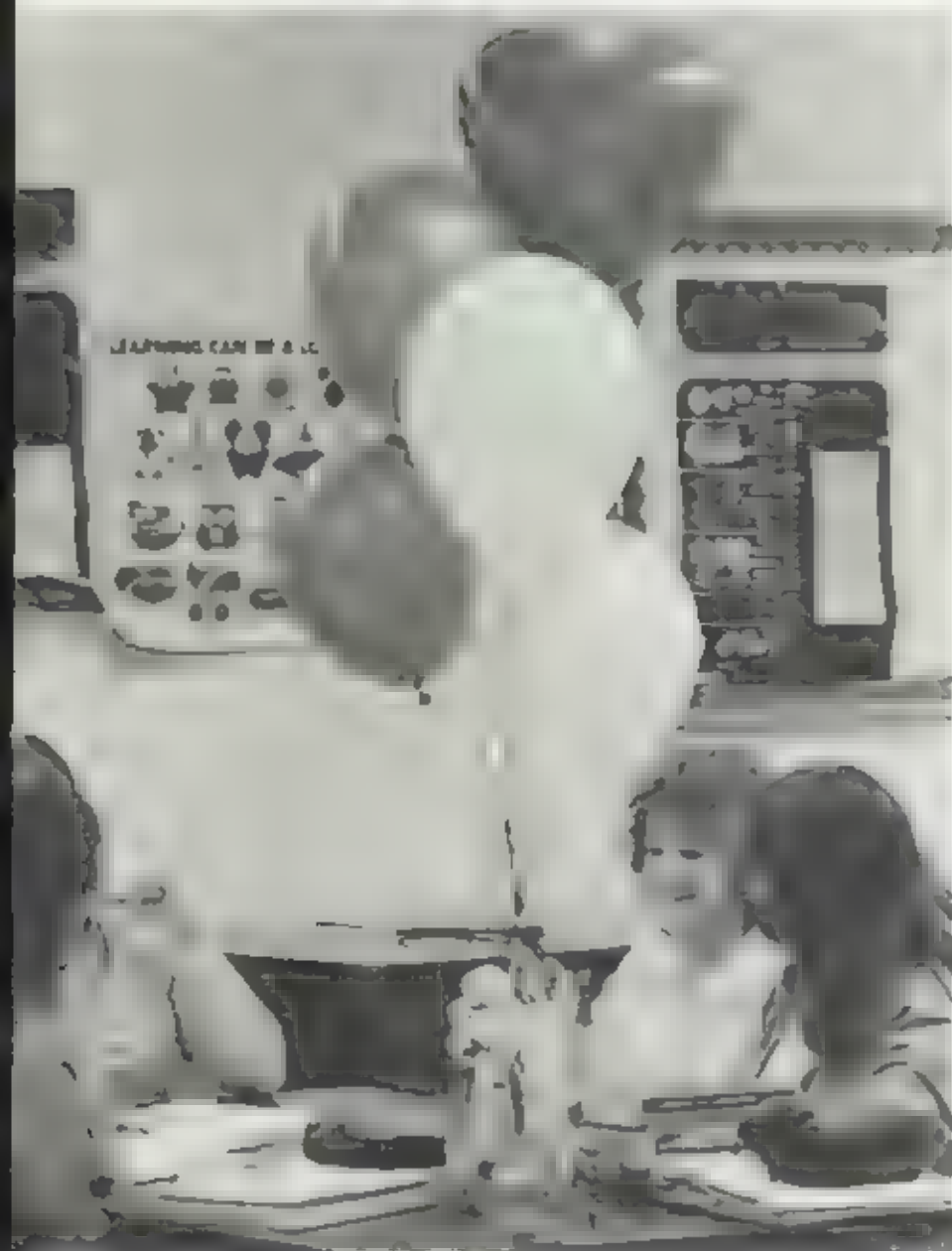
# M Breaks from the Usual were More than Welcome

Anything that offers a break from school is always looked forward to, but holidays carry a special meaning all their own. Christmas, a time of remembrance of the Lord's birth, is celebrated with brightly lit Christmas trees, the singing of carols, and hectic shopping. The two week vacation from school is a chance to see relatives who live too far away to visit at any other time. Presents are exchanged with family and friends to express sentiments often not shared during the rest of the year. The Christmas spirit of giving and sharing was obvious in school, too.

The National Honor Society held a canned food drive to collect food for the needy, and the Student Council sponsored a Christmas Store. Here, low-income families could buy presents and food for themselves at a reduced price, providing them with a Merry Christmas that they were able to pay for by themselves. Mrs. Maisano headed a drive called Project Reindeer to collect presents for patients in Central State Hospital. "You know," remarked Shawn Cusack who helped in the effort, "not all those people in there have something the matter with

them. A lot of them are old people who just can't afford to be in a nursing home.

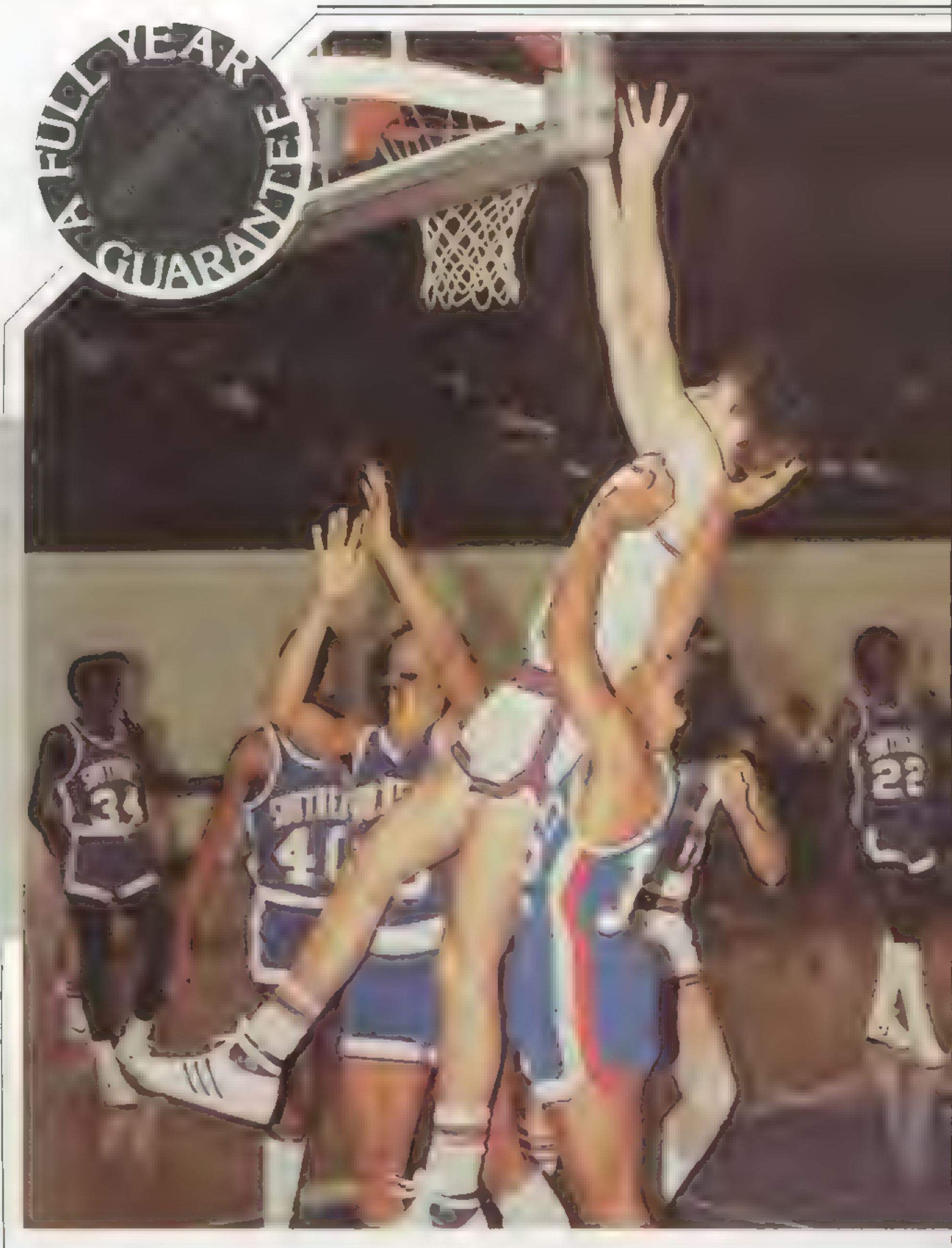
Other popular holidays, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, New Year's Day, St. Valentine's Day, and Easter brought no long vacations but were instead honored in school functions. On Halloween, the student body was asked to come to school in costume. They represented everything from the traditional witches and monsters to the more modern soldiers and punk rockers. Nearly all the clubs had parties, and the Drama Club had a haunted house in the Moore Shopping Center. For Valentine's Day, the French Club sold and delivered Valentine Grams. These were cards and messages wrote in French. Project Close-Up provided a computer dating service in which questionnaires were filled out by students to show their personality traits. The computer then determined the ten people most compatible with each participant. The results could be obtained in the cafeteria for \$2 and included the percentage of compatibility, along with the homerooms or phone numbers of the ten people



## FLOATING HEART

Admiring a valentine bouquet, Tiffany Main talks to Tiffany Richardson about the Valentine surprise that she received from her friends.





## LION PRIDE

New Times does a kick drink  
for the water during a  
week in the...



## Into the Playoffs Takes Combination of

# All the Right Stuff

As football players and swimmers huddled against cold temperatures in the fall, basketball, swimming, and gymnastics teams battled freezing winter weather, and baseball, golf, tennis and track teams welcomed spring, students had put in a week in school to a full year in athletic activities.

Girls' cross country placed second in the state and Sheri Ellenwood received an all-state award. The wrestlers placed third in the state with Loren Harris and Deron Suneagle making all-state, Jennifer Freidhoff, Debbie Alfred, Rhonda Gooch and Robin

Walker, from the Sea Lions swim team, made all-state and Rhonda broke seven school records. The Moore Lions football team also made it to the state finals and placed fourth.

Even with the disappointments and losses throughout the season, determination kept participants from giving up. "Although every athlete feels like its not worth the effort at times, friends were always there to give an extra push to keep us going," said cross country athlete Clint Cook.



### PIN TO WIN

Roger Davis struggles to keep from being brought down by his opposing wrestler from Norman

### SHOOT FOR TWO

Rodney Ferguson attempts to make a basket while being surrounded by teammates from Southeast  
The final score was 75-59



## MHS — Opponent

32-8	Duncan
34-0	Del City
35-6	Yukon
27-7	Enid
7-21	N
19-14	Putnam City North
35-12	North West Classen
16-7	John Marshall
15-14	Lawton
19-35	Putnam City West
	won 8, lost 2
	State Playoffs
35-14	Putnam City West
13-16	Enid

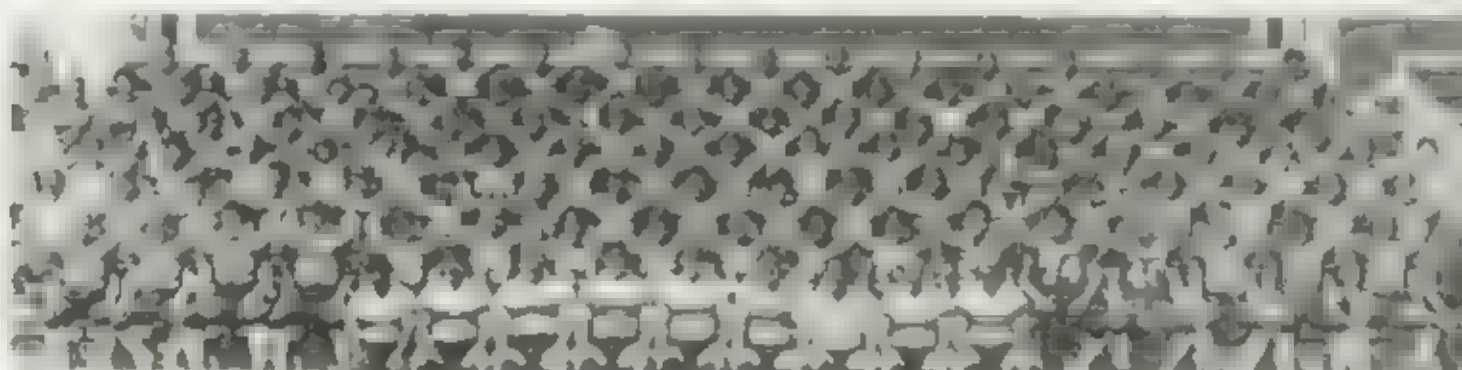


Tim Robinson (14), and Coach Ray Goldsby discuss an opening play following halftime at the Lawton game.

**FOOTBALL. Front row:** Coaches Steve Manillas, John Emerson, Brad Farnberg, Carlos Stone, David Hinckley, David Snokhous, Mike Hooper, Art Williamson, Ray Goldsby. **Second row:** James Vestal, Chris Landis, Robert Story, Todd Jensen, Tom Ballas, Eddie Fowlkes, Wes Murphy, Neil Davis, Brett Danny Hamilton, John Powell, Dana Jones, Jon Painter, Jim BaBo, Tony Taken, Ray Grillo, Michael Smith, trainer. **Third row:** Troy Dicus, trainer Tommy Nickett, Kent Dodd, John Hawkins, Tim Robinson, Mike Spaulding, Greg Stubbs, Rob Coffey, Marshall Rae, John Evans.

John Sacotte, Mike Peck, Kevin Roady, Steve Spaulding, Jon Birdwell, Jerry Parker, Chris Hunter, Scott Lewis. **Fourth row:** Jay Burton, trainer Deron Suneagle, Jimmy Milburn, Bobby Rook, Chris Riggs, Robert Peak, Lloyd Smith, Chris Turner, Dean Hodge, Grant Gray, Brent Cook, Gordy Craig, Randy Wickersham, Brad Wood, Kip Marr, Brad Bertone, Melvin Blazer, Phillip Bozeman, trainer. **Fifth row:** Vincent Crawford, Matt Wheeler, Rod Beard, Ricky Deaver, Craig Smith, Ronnie Woodring, Brian Teal, Tony Brinlee, Darrin Webster, Wayne Knight, Lonnie Nolen, Richard Sauer, Eric Fox, Scott Currier, Tab Cannady.

**Sixth row:** Stacy Bennett, manager April Strum, manager James Richardson, Bobby Brock, Bobby Nowosielski, John Williamson, Mike Hamilton, Mark Deal, Bobby Burgess, Devin Slem, Todd Hignite, Brian Gaurish, Joe Purvine, Greg Hays, Paul Adams, Albert Echevarria, Jesse Wilkerson, Lisa Boggs, manager, Karen Trower, manager. **Back row:** Gary Hanes, Benjie Cox, Reggie Griffin, Ron Hall, Lance Rumsey, Jay Courtright, Dana Aichley, Rick Kenyon, Kendal Barton, Scott Gordy, Tom Slawson, Mitch Paddyaker, Robert Mitchell, Jason Crouch, Kirk Hale, Jerry Andrews.



## 8-2 Season Leads Team Into the Finals

If we can stop a Vann we can stop a Carr.

Many people wouldn't associate this with football, but being the only team to keep Brento Vann, a Putnam City football player from scoring and Enid player Lydell Carr under 100 yards meant the Lions weren't just another football team. Having a winning season of 8-2 was something to be proud of.

Starting the season with a 12-6 victory over Duncan, the players had confidence and enthusiasm.

"When we beat Duncan I knew then that we were going to have a good season," said Deron Suneagle. "Winning the first game was a great way to start out the season."

"Beat Del City? No chance!" Many Lion fans thought when it came to playing the Eagles, there was no way to win. Being defeated 10 years in a row gave people that attitude. Surprising or not, it finally happened. The Lions upset Del City 34-0.

Stomping over Yukon 35-6 led the Lions to the Enid game, providing a win over the

Plainsmen 27-7.

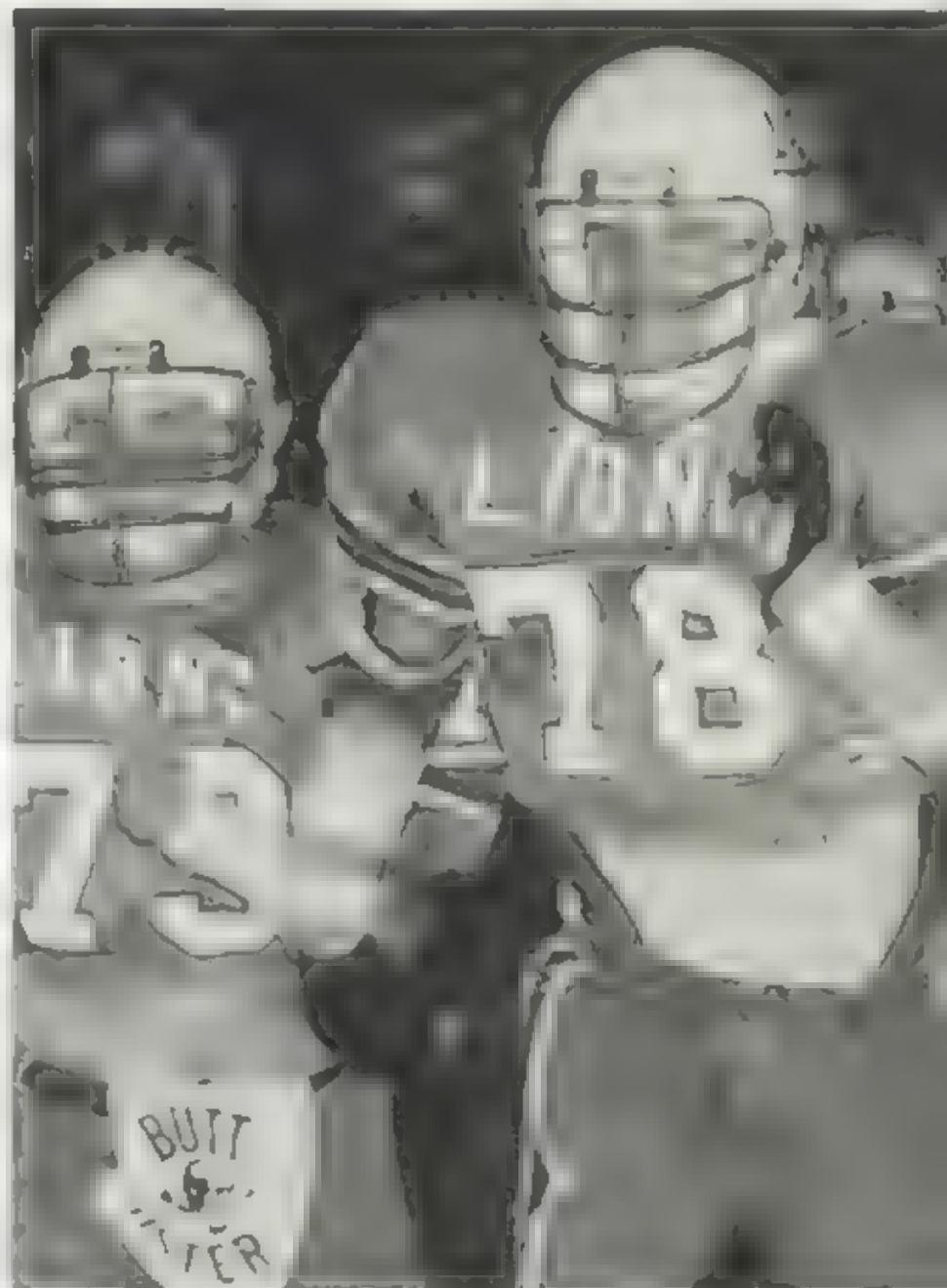
Enid was a tough break. "I was surprised when we beat them. It was really a good feeling to beat such a good team," said Eddie Fowlkes.

Then came a big disappointment and the end of the winning streak. The Lions were beat by Norman, 21-7.

"It's too bad that the first game that we lost had to be against our biggest rivalry, Norman. I think our problem was that we were too confident in ourselves. Losing that game put us back down in size and made us want to try harder to win our next games," said Neil Davis.

The upcoming games against Putnam City North, Northwest Classen, John Marshall, and Lawton were winning battles. Playing Putnam City West was a different story. The Lions lost to the Patriots, 35-19. Although losing against Putnam City West, the Lions were still able to win District on a coin toss and make the playoffs.

Going into the playoffs, the Lions had a record of 8 wins





## COACHES REWARD

Following the hard game, the coaches rewarded the team with a special treat.

## TEAM OF THE WEEK

The following players were named to the team of the week for their outstanding performance during the game.



## CHARGING FOR VICTORY

The team charged onto the field which resulted in a 35-14 win over the Wolverines.

## TEAM PRAYER

The team gathered for a prayer before the game.



## SCREAMING DETERMINATION

During the game, Eddie Carr, a starting Edid running back, knew that he plans to hold Lydel Carr, a starting Edid running back.



## FOOTBALL PILE-UP

Running back Randy Anderson gets free for the Bear after a 26-yard run to the end zone.



## A TEAM APPEARANCE

The Lions will meet the Bears in a game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 10, at the home of the Bears.

## TRIUMPHANT CELEBRATION

The Lions victory over the Bears was a well-deserved one. The Lions' defense kept the Bears from scoring on the field, and the band played Moore's fight song.





## 8-2 Season Leads Team Into the Finals

and 2 losses. Facing a team that "whipped-up" on the Lions at the first of the year in a scrimmage, Putnam City was the first competition of the playoffs. Moore was faced against one of the top backs in the state, Brento Vann. The Lions were able to keep Vann in the end zone with only 19 carries for 44 yards all night while Steve Spaulding gained 189 yards during the game. The final score of the game was a 35-14 win.

The next victim of the playoffs was Enid, whose only defeat was to Moore earlier in the season. At halftime the Lions went into the locker room with a leading score of 13-3. Holding the number one recruited back in the nation, Lvdell Carr was only able to gain 76 yards against the Lions. The final score of the game was 13-16 with the Plainsmen upsetting Moore.

"I think we played great this year. Being the only team to beat Enid, who took state, must mean we did something right," said Greg Stubbs.

Many thought being Prep Player of the Week must have had something to do with fashion, but in sports it was a whole lot more than just clothes. By playing good football and making all the right moves one might be given this award. Mike Spaulding was given this honor by radio station KOMA. Mike received this honor for catching an interception of 40 yards and re-

covering two fumbles. One of them was for a touchdown and the other for 60 yards.

I was surprised when, of all people, I was named Prep Player of the week. It was embarrassing to receive a trophy," said Mike. "I was happy to be named, but I think the rest of the team deserved something too."

Not only did players win awards, but coaches won awards as well. Head Coach Ray Goldsby won Coach of the Year from KOCO-TV, Channel 5.

"The Coach of the Year award was a great honor for me, but it is a tribute to our players and our assistant coaches. Without the type of players we had and our great assistant coaches, I would not have won the honor. All individual honors are gained only through the people around you whether you are player or a coach," said Coach Goldsby.

"I like playing football and I would like to make a career out of it. I guess that's why I try as hard to make the team win," said Gordy Craig.

Trying to get scholarships and accepted to play on a good team is one of the reasons players are devoted. Three players signed with universities Mar 7. Gordy Craig and Grant Gray signed with Central State University in Edmond. Eddie Fowlkes signed with Mid-America University in Olathe, Kansas.

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### TUNING IN

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After completing a scoring touchdown during the Enid game Kip Marr (16) gets congratulations from the pressbox and listens for further instructions.



# Into State Playoffs One of the Final Four

The ball flashes from hand to floor, hand to floor, as Terry Pritchard makes his way towards the basket. Suddenly it is passed to Rodney Ferguson who shoots. The fans watch anxiously as the ball rolls precariously along the rim of the hoop. It slows a bit then falls through the net. The crowd roars and the Moore Maniacs chant victoriously.

After two scoring free shots, the game is over and the band begins to play the school fight song. The Lions have won again, this time against Norman. It was a long and exciting game, going into three overtimes and ending with a score of 53-50. The victory put Moore into the State Tournament, where they finished as one of the top four schools in the state.

With 22 wins and only four losses, the season was the best in MHS history. The ten players won several titles in-

cluding Okie Conference Champions, Regional Champions, Area Champions, and State Semi-Finalists.

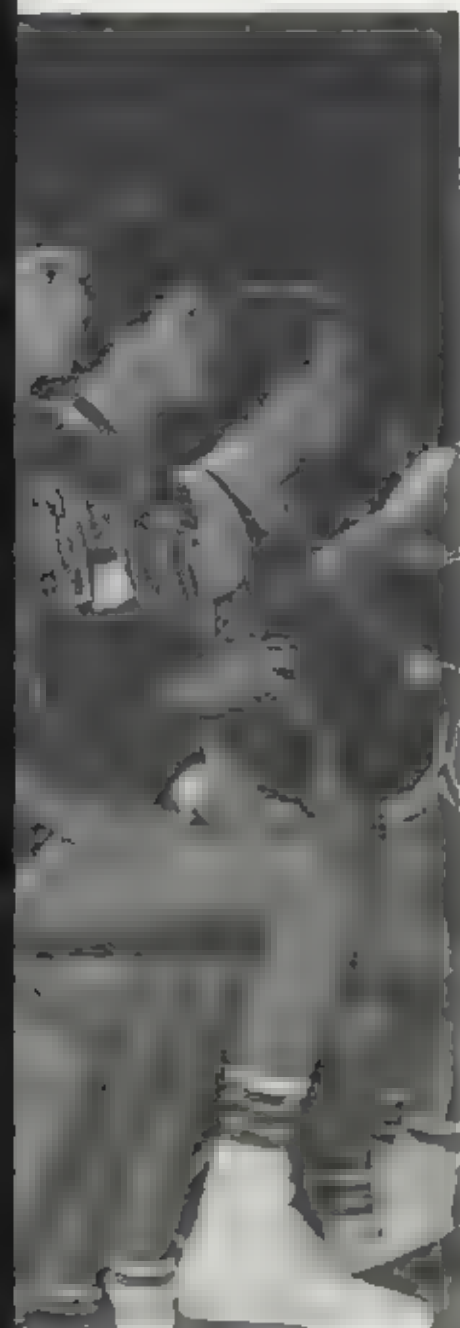
The last time the Moore boys' basketball team made it to the State Tournament was more than a decade ago in 1971. Their first game in the playoffs was against Tulsa Rogers. At halftime, Moore was behind, 18-30. Determined not to give up, they fought on. Rodney Ferguson scored the last ten points of the game, ending at 76-74. In the final game against Tulsa Washington, the team was not as fortunate. Moore was defeated, 63-57.

One of the keys to our success," commented Dick Scofield, "was that we had ten players who contributed all year."

Many players were honored for their play. Rodney Ferguson was chosen to play on the All-Conference first team. Curtis Malloy and Ter-



**BOYS' BASKETBALL.** Front row: Tim Holbrook, Danny Haynes. Second row: Coach Nolan Hodges, Coach Terry Dudley, Brian Freijo, Jay Cornish, Kip Marr, Curtis Malloy, Coach Brent Sanders, Coach Dick Scofield. Back row: Brent Cook, Mark Bateman, Kip Lutz, Terry Pritchard, Rodney Ferguson, Chris H., Danny Deal, Greg Graumann.

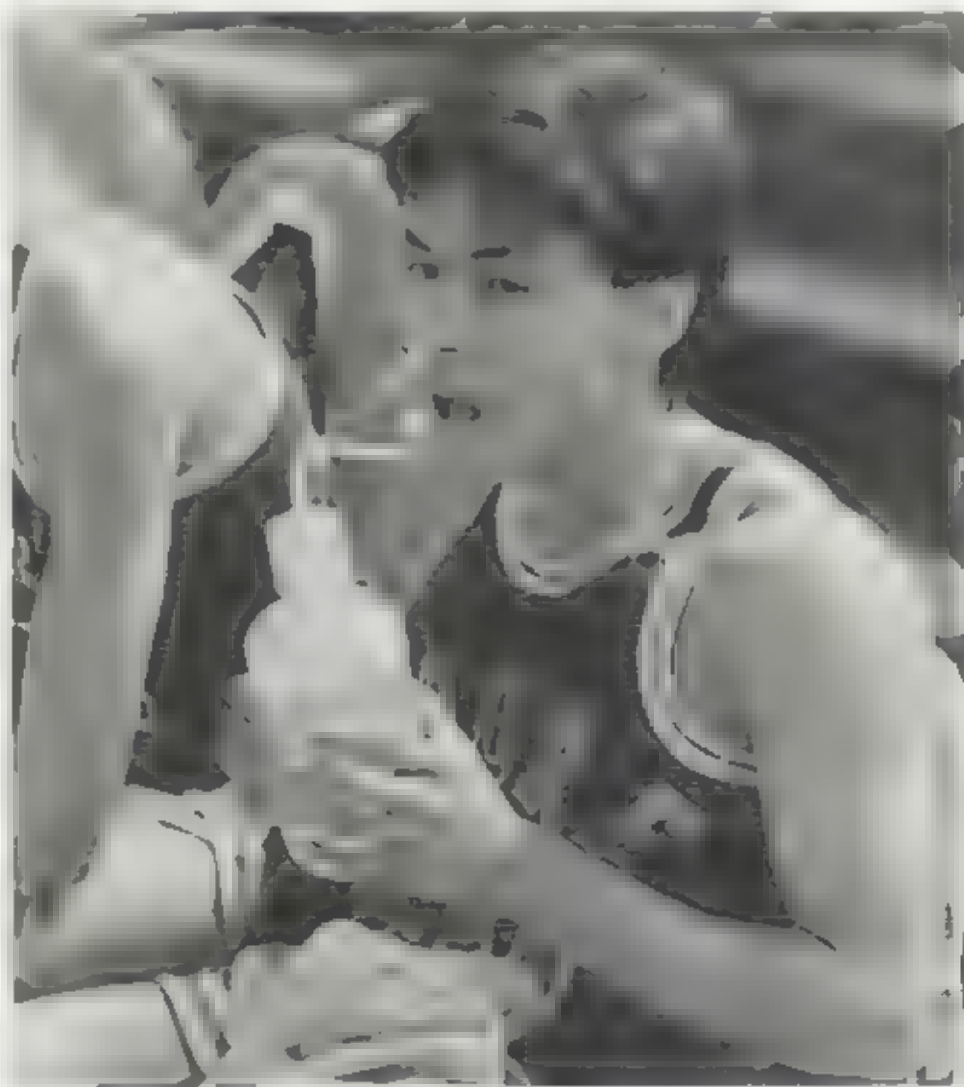


### MAKING THE CALL

Perry Pritchard (50) calls out a new strategy plan to his teammates while he waits for the ball to be thrown from out of bounds. Curtis Melloy listens carefully to his strategy.

### LINE-UP

Kip Marr (33) takes a break from his game to get a drink of water. He was the first to score points against Norman.



### WATER BREAK

Kip Marr (33) takes a break from his game to get a drink of water. He was the first to score points against Norman.



### LONG SHOT

Kip Marr (33) jumps to shoot a long shot. He was the first to score points against Norman.

## Boys' Basketball

### MHS — Opponent

22-40	Noble
1-1	Lawton
1-1	Southpas
1-1	John Marshall
1-1	Star Spencer
1-1	Ardmore
1-1	Norman
1-1	Yukon
1-1	Putnam City North
1-1	Stringtown
1-1	Cleveland
1-1	Tulsa Memorial
1-1	Noble
1-1	Putnam City West
1-1	Norman
1-1	Union
1-1	Owasso
1-1	Yukon
1-1	Lawton
1-1	Putnam City North
1-1	Putnam City West
1-1	Ardmore
1-1	Lawton Ike
1-1	Lawton
1-1	Norman
1-1	Tulsa Rogers
1-1	Tulsa Washington

won 22, lost 5

Okie Conference Champs  
Regional Champs  
Area Champs  
State semi-finalist



Chris Hanson (42), and Lee Grauman (34) use teamwork to try and move the ball closer to the Lions basket at the Norman game. Moore won the game 53-50.



## SUCCESSFUL LAYUP

Blocking a shot by a player from Southeast High School, Hanser 142, knocks the ball from the basket and prevents the opponent from scoring.



## COMPLETE CONTROL

In handling the ball between two Southeast players, Denny 144, maneuvers through the game plan and makes a two-point basket.



## PLAN OF ACTION

Taking over a defensive play with Coach Dick Scorned, Greg Grauman and J Brent Cook manage with a plan that will knock Southeasters as they try to even the score.



## AT ARMS LENGTH

Keeping the ball from coming from Southeast, at Morey, the player in the white jersey, 144, is at arms length, preventing the opponent from scoring.







## TWIST OF THE WRIST

Shooting a 15-foot basket for the Lions, Christie Scofield (10) gains two points in a victory against Putnam City North with a Final score of 72-41

## STRATEGY SESSION

Discussing a game plan with coach John Nobles, Karen Hames (20) uses a time out during a victory game against Lawton



# Girls Reach State Lady Lions Conquer

Tension was growing as the bus rolled into Oral Roberts University at Tulsa for the beginning of the state semifinals. Winning the first game of state by a score of 43-31 against Sand Springs, not only were girls excited about the victory, but had to prepare for the second game against Putnam City West the following day.

The team not only consisted of juniors and seniors, but there were a few sophomores on the team as well. They came over from the mid-highs each day, working hard to prepare for the upcoming games.

The week after school started, the girls began practicing in the afternoons from 1:30 to 5:00 each weekday.

Christy Scofield, a sophomore at Central, was the leading scorer on the team. She averaged 20.6 points a game.

They went into the first tournament, the Moore All-Girls Tournament with an 8-1 record. They won 2 games and lost one in the Moore tournament which put them in second place.

"One of our toughest games was when we played Clinton in the finals of the Moore Tournament. We went into double overtime but were defeated 49-53," said Coach Nobles.

In the homecoming game against Lawton, Heather McCarthy was injured and was hospitalized. She recovered while being homebound following her release from the hospital.

The girls went on to play in the Regional Tournament. Christy Scofield scored 24 points and Karen Hames scored 21 points which helped the Lady Lions win 73-46 in the first game of Regionals against Stillwater. They also went on to beat Del City in the Regional finals.

Some of their other achievements were winning the Putnam City West Tournament, and coming in second at the Moore Tournament.

In the play-off games, they won the Regionals tournament and the Area tournament. "One of our toughest games was against Putnam City West. They are our rivals, but they



## COURT DEFENSE

Rhonda Petterson (23), Deanna Young (40), and Lisa Longino (21) try to keep a Norman player from reaching the basket. Moore defeated Norman with a score of 53-41.



## REBOUND BOUND

Heather McCarthy (24), goes for a rebound, making a basket during the game against Putnam City North. This was one of the last games of the season and helped the Lady Lions get to state.

## Girls' Basketball

### MHS — OPPONENT

43-21	Noble
70-20	Lawton
59-45	Millwood
59-47	Ponca City
43-40	Putnam City West
67-50	Ardmore
53-44	Norman
44-58	Yukon
72-41	Putnam City North
46-27	Choctaw
40-33	Putnam City
49-53	Clinton
50-32	Noble
58-43	Putnam City West
37-50	Norman
71-42	Union
33-31	Owasso
41-31	Yukon
41-31	Lawton
41-31	Putnam City North
41-31	Putnam City West
41-31	Ardmore
41-31	Stillwater
41-31	Del City
41-31	Enid
41-31	Sand Springs
41-31	Putnam City West
won 23 lost 5	



Zette Bungarner watches the ball as it is thrown towards the basket in the Yukon game.





### LONG ARM STRETCH

Making a successful shot, Patnam City North's Heather McCarthy (10) reaches above her head for two points.

### SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE

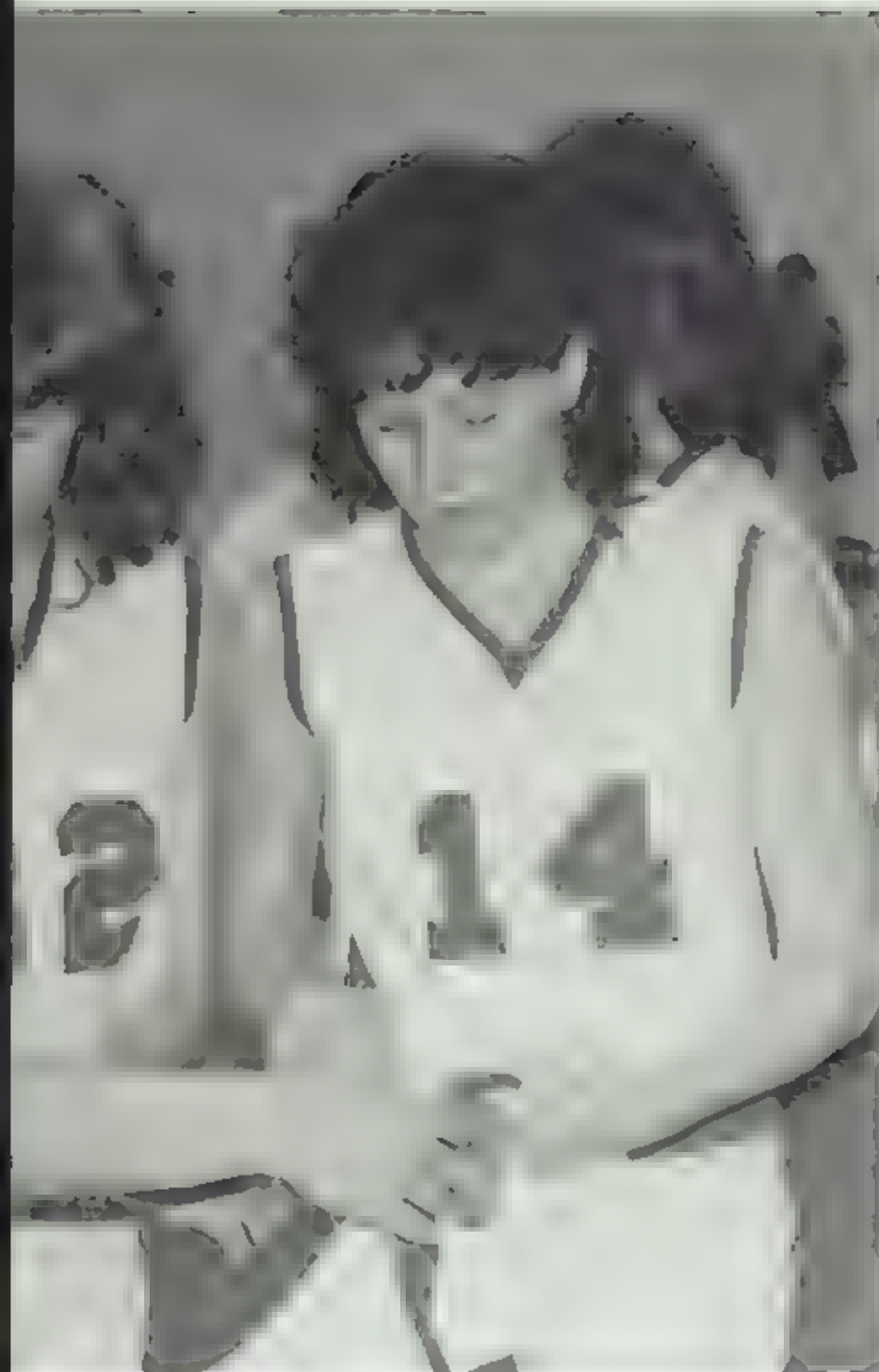
Overcoming a difficult block by Heather McCarthy, the lady Lions scored the winning basket in the final minute of the game. The final score was 24-21.



### MAKING THE MOVE

Passing the ball to Heather McCarthy (24), Keon Harris (20) was the key to the Norman team. The Lions defeated Norman 22-14 during the second round of the playoffs.





## Girls Reach State as Lady Lions Conquer

are a good team," said Karen Vermillion.

After high school, some of the girls are planning to go to college, either to continue with a basketball career with a scholarship or begin studying a major.

"I plan to go to Texas A&M Nebraska or UCLA and get a scholarship in softball," said Shari Johnson.

"I might go to OSU or other university and play basketball, but I do plan to go somewhere in the state," said Karen Hames.

"I am going to play basketball either at OSU or Cameron," said Deanna Young.

With out of town games to Yukon, Owasso, Putnam City North, Ardmore, and Stillwater, the girls had time to build team spirit on bus trips. It gave them time to get mentally prepared for opposing teams. "The most satisfying win was when we won the game against Yukon which was played at Moore. It was great to beat Yukon because of our loss to them earlier in the year," said Deanna Young.

"It was exciting to beat Norman on their home court since they are our number one rivals in the state," said Coach Nobles.

Even after several injuries to players, they proved that the Lady Lions could play their best and come out on top.

After ending the season with a 22-5 record, the girls had risen from last year's record of 17-7.

### HALFTIME HAVOC

Deanna Young (40), Wendy Keahey (32) and Dana McFadden (14) cheer for their jackets before going to the locker room during the Lawton game.



### PREPARED TO SHOOT

Among the best, Heather McCarthy prepares to make two points in the Lion gym. This was one of the last games before her injury at State competition.



Girls Basketball Back row: Wendy Keahey, Shawna Lucas, Lisa Longino, Rhonda Patterson, Deanna Young, Heather McCarthy, Karen Hames, Shelly Cosby, Zette

Bamgarner, Kayla Cook Front row: Sherri Johnson, Christi Scofield, Karen Vermillion, Kim Ferguson, Dana McFadden



# State Tournament Gives Team Two Plus Two

"I think we had the strongest team in the state. We practiced all the time to get our strategy perfect. Many times I even felt like calling it quits. I knew if I just stayed with the group we would win. We should have won state competition. But we did have two champions and two who placed," said wrestler Deron Suneagle.

The team members who were State champions this year were Deron Suneagle and Loren Harris. The two placing were Carl Sewell, taking third and Roger Davis, taking fourth.

The Lion wrestling team was ranked first going into regionals and qualified sixth in state. They overcame their opponents to place third in state. Competition was very tough at the State. Among the schools they challenged were Norman, Putnam City North, and Enid.

Leading up to state competition were several tournaments. Moore won two, one at

Tulsa and one at Putnam City North. The Lions placed second at Del City and Gearv.

In between tournaments and matches, the wrestlers had to choose their queen. After a vote, Machel Beebe won the honor. Her victory was announced to all the students at a pep assembly.

Besides all the high schoolers on the team, there were twenty sophomores and one freshman. This large team came away with a nearly perfect season. Some of the teams defeated were Edmond (43-9), Norman (38-22), and Mustang (48-6).

"The regular season went well. We won ten and lost only one," said wrestling coach Harvey Weigle. "We did well at the tournaments."

## KNUCKLES DOWN

Troy Gentry does all he can to overpower his rival. He got the pin and scored six points for his team.



## SOFT TOUCH

Coach Stoel breaks in injury to Waymon Harison following a match against Midwest City.

## AT ARMS LENTH

Tired out after winning a match against Norman, Joe Reynolds receives help from the referee to show his victory.





## Wrestling

WRS	OPPONENT
1	Mustang
2	Admanc
3	West
4	Yakon
5	Putnam City
6	Poncha City

won 10 lost 3

Del City Novice Tourm 2nd  
Western Heights Novice Tourm  
4th  
Geary Tourm 2nd  
Tulsa Ed son Tourm 1st  
Putnam City North Tourm 1st  
Mustang Novice Tourm 3rd  
Regional Tourm 3rd  
State Tourm 3rd



Forcing an opponent down to the mat Chris Split makes his move



### RIDING TIME

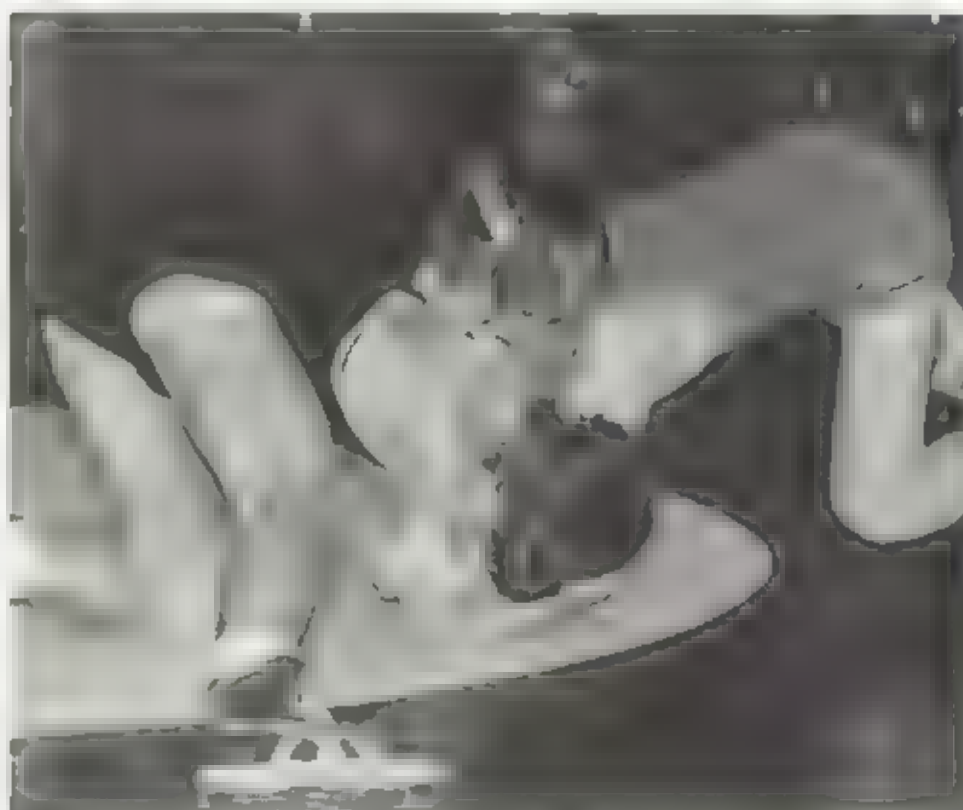
Pratt... to pin a North...  
... extra...  
... to...  
... state... sufficient

### BREAKING AWAY

R... from his...  
...  
... to...



Laura Conroy Cathy Stinson  
Machelle Beebe Heather

[illegible]

TJ Sewell maneuvers his adversary to pin him for the win. Sewell defeated the Milers. This victory added to Moore's eleven



Redford, weighing 141 pounds, has defeated an opponent in his weight division.

Troy Gentry takes a rest after defeating one of the Norman wrestlers. Troy suffered from mat burns after the match. He got medicine from the first aid kit that was always at the sidelines.

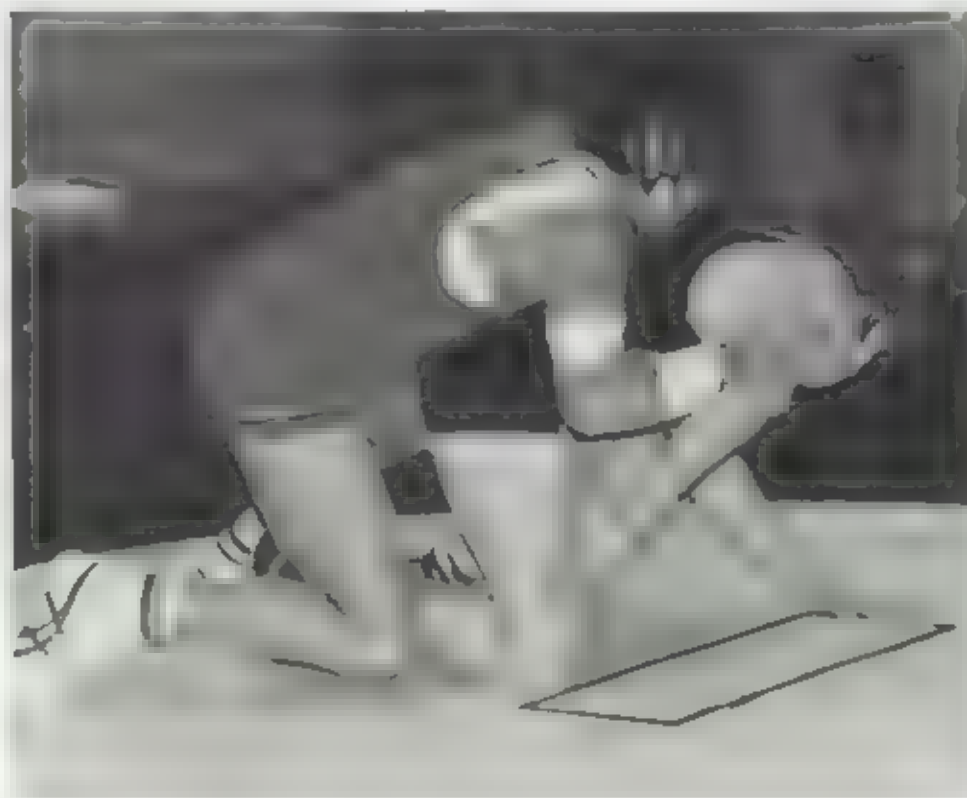


#### STARTING POSITION

Holding one of the Yukon Millers Steve Vasquez plans how to best pin his opponent. Wrestling practice usually lasted from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

#### PLUNGING FORWARD

Loren Harris takes down an opponent from Yukon in spite of his many bandages. Loren had to wear sport tape because of muscles pulled during practice.



## State Tournament Gives Team Two Plus Two

This almost perfect season added to the fact that 1984 was the best year for sports ever in the history of Moore High School. "We all wanted to do our best," explained wrestler Troy Gentry. "I wish that we had had that little something extra that would have made us the champions. Well, there is always next year."

An intense preparation agenda was set up for the ones who were to attend various meets. The players were limited to one meal a day, were required to run laps around the track, had to lift weights to keep their bodies in shape and had to practice approximately 5 hours every day. Practices were held in the large gym every afternoon from 1:30 to 6 and were required to have full team attendance. Each wrestler also had to follow a strict diet in order to stay within his particular weight category. There were a total of twenty weights under which a wres-

ter could enter.

With the intense program that they had to follow, it would have been easy for them to give up. But with two wrestlers placing in state and the constant high-placing in tournaments, the entire team gave each other the support needed to complete a successful season.

The Moore Matmaids were responsible for recording scores of the meets, cleaning and preparing the mats for practice, taking down individual and team statistics and assisting with giving the wrestlers support, as well as water breaks between matches. They were also responsible for helping monitor each player's weight during the season and keeping all emergency equipment in good and orderly condition. The four matmaids were Machele Beebe, Laura Corley, Kathy Stevens and Heather England.



# Second Place Finish Is The Spring Attraction

Students who had to give up afternoons for practice and discipline themselves were members of the gymnastics team.

Practice for a member of the gymnastics team started at 1.30 in the afternoon and ended at 4 p.m. The first step in preparing for an upcoming meet was the stretch-out period.

Stretching was very important. Without it, someone could have seriously injured important muscles and tendons. Exercises followed the stretching. Some of these were push-ups, sit-ups, and hand stand pushups.

Each girl had to have a "spotter" before she could start performing. A "spotter" could have been the coach or another team member who watched the performer. If the performer started to fall, the "spotter" was there

to catch her.

Moore's coach, Mrs. Becky Flemming, helped the girls prepare their routines for State competition. The coach also shared her knowledge of gymnastics with the team from Central Mid-High. She was also the instructor for the girls from that school.

All year, every practice, the girls were busy perfecting their routines for State competition. Every girl had to perfect their work on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and the floor routine.

State competition was held at Jenks High School in Tulsa. The Lion gymnastics team went there with a feeling of confidence. They returned victorious and every student of Moore High School very

proud of them.

The team returned with the title of second in the State. "I am proud of how we did at State. I wish more people would get involved in this sport. It is a lot of fun and can be very rewarding," said Dana Meek. One member of the team placed in the State competition. Lucy Naugle took third place in the State.

Gymnastics was not the kind of sport that everyone could enter. To be good, one must have possessed patience, very good coordination and balance. The Moore team had all of these qualifications and showed them to all of their opponents throughout the season.



## HANGING ON

Stacy Skinner hangs on to the lower bar of the uneven bars as she prepares to dismount from her routine. Each girl had to practice frequently to get her routines perfect.



## BALANCING BEAUTY

Jacqueline Walden, 15, is after a successful mount on the balance beam. Doing gymnastics takes skill, coordination and a slender body.



## FLIP SIDE

Cheerleader "spots" Valerie Nicks as she does a flip on the floor. Nicks is expected to have a spot to do the same at the state meet.

## LOOKER

Cheerleader Becki Flamming turns around to watch a girl do a routine on the floor mat. Mrs. Flamming also taught gymnastics at Central Mid High.





## Eight Tournaments Provide A Day in Court

While most students went home, the courts filled with students, rackets and tennis balls.

The double tennis courts were located behind the vo-ag building and were kept in condition by the custodial staff. The team was a member of the metroplex league and attended eight tournaments. The sport was coached by Mr. Estle Wall, who also served as government and history teacher.

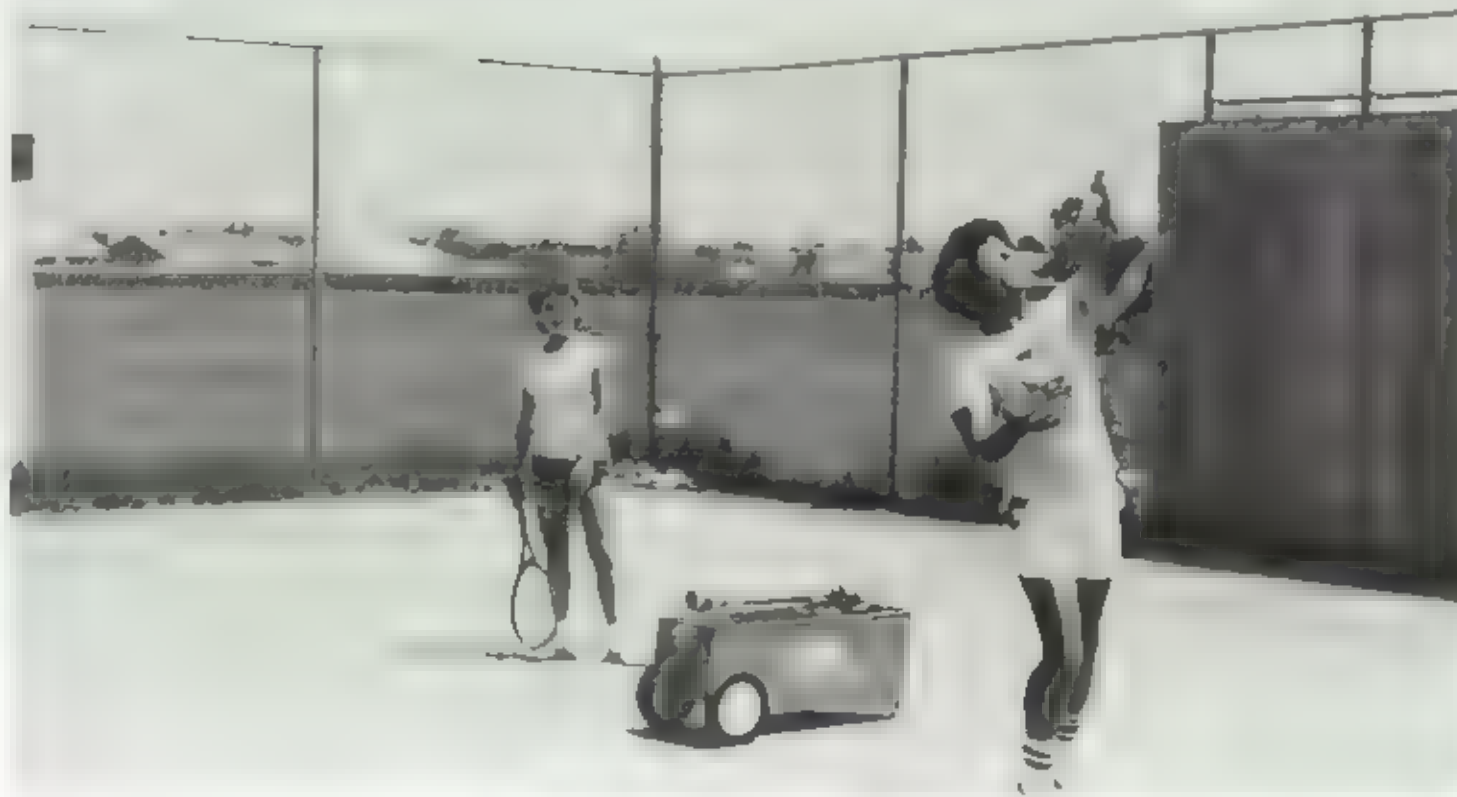
In order of their position on the team, the girls were: Connie Long, Shelley Long, Nancy Donaldson, Stephanie Fightmaster, Alana Reed, Wendy Madden, Stephanie Moore and Hiroko Takahashi. Playing on the boys' team in position

order were: Scot Seekings, Richard Cudd, Kevin Reed, Ki Hwang, David Long, Jason Harris, Randy Whitaker and Kyung Hwang.

The team traveled to several out of town tournaments and competed with such teams as Cameron, Ardmore and Altus. Most tournaments lasted three to four hours and consisted of doubles and individual events.

The boys ended the season with a 16-4 record and the girls' final tally was 14-6.

Both the boys' and girls' teams attended state tournaments at Will Rogers State Park in Oklahoma City where both teams placed high in the brackets. The boys placed 6th and the girls team placed 5th.

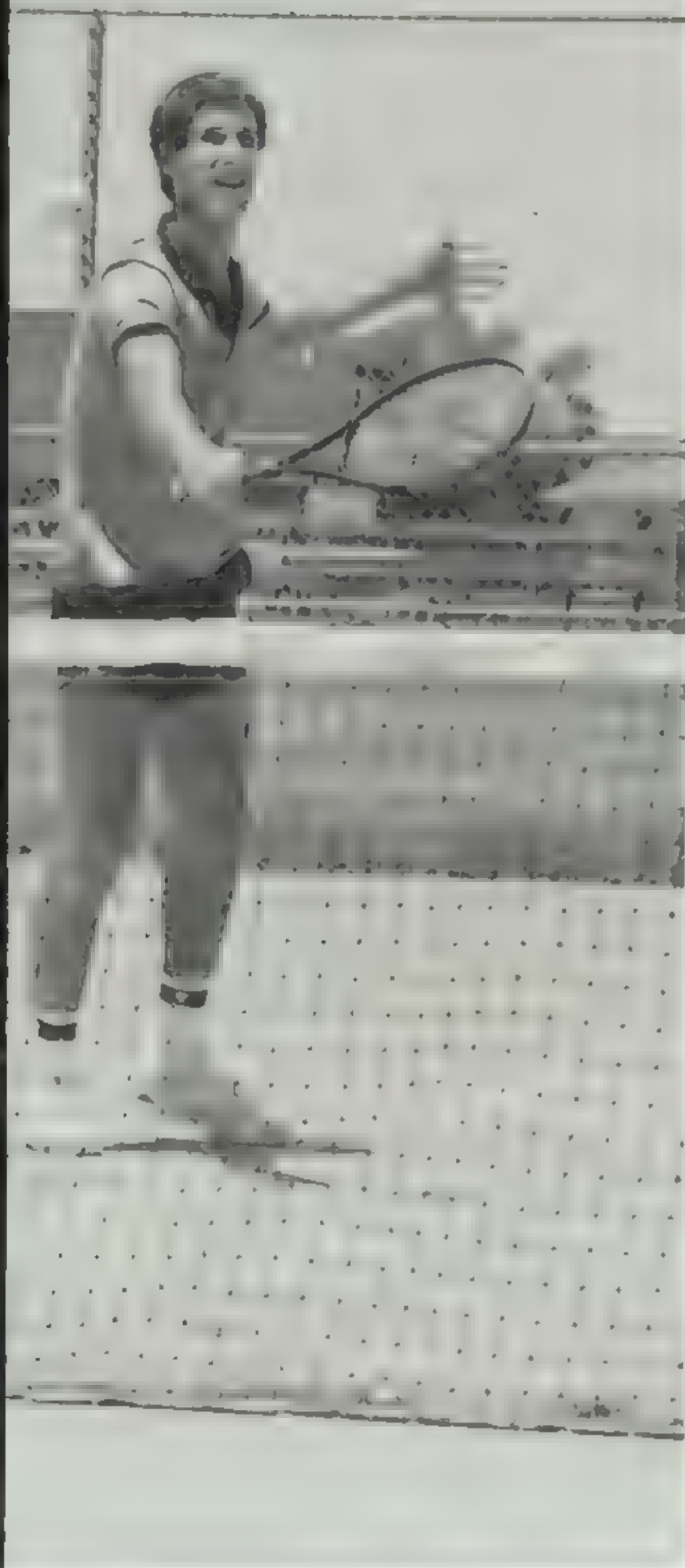


### INSTANT SERVE

Kyung Hwang and Stephanie Fightmaster practice hitting the ball with an automatic ball server.



**JR. VARSITY TENNIS.** Front row: Tammy Young, Becky Shutt, Melodie Frolich, Stephanie Moore, Tammy Pannell, Hiroko Takahashi. Back row: Charles Hunsinger, Kevin Washburn, Hans Mize, Ryan Osborne, Randy Whitaker, Kyung Hwang, Coach Estle Wall.



## TENNIS

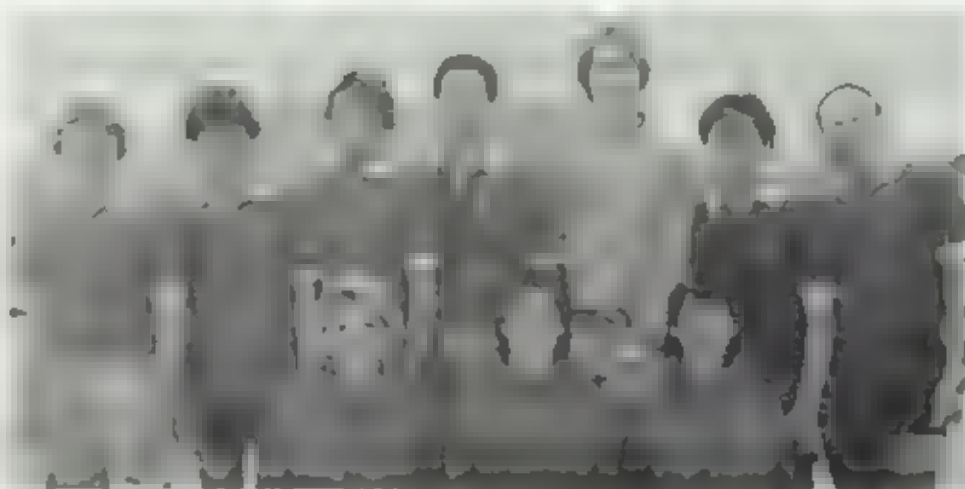
**Won 16 Lost 4**



## BACKHAND SWING

Scot Seekings concentrates on hitting the ball to his opponent during practice. Practice was held everyday after school at the tennis courts.

**GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS** Front row: Alana Reed, Wendy Menden, Nancy Donaldson, Sherry Long, Stephanie Fightmaster, Coach Estle Wall.



**BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS.** Front row: Kristi Wilmoth, manager Brenda Eady, manager, Holly Engle, manager. Back row: David Long, Kevin Reed, Richard Cudd, Scot Seekings, Jason Harris, Ki Hwang, Coach Estle Wel.



## FORHAND RETURN

Connie Long hits the ball before it goes out of bound. Connie is one of the top Girls' Varsity players.



# Players Advance to State

## In the Green

As the small, round, white object flew through the air, a faint yell of "Fore" was heard. This was a common sight on the high school golf greens.

The golf team consisted of both girls and boys. Playing for the girls were Valerie Hartman, Vonda Pamplin, Ruby Burks, Lisa Morgan, and Lori Phillips. Playing for the boys were Donnie Foster, Scott Hobgood, John Terry, Donnie Weaver, Larry Cook, Andy DeShazo, Lex Pace, and Terry Tarwater.

Practices were held after school at the Broadmore golf course located at 500 Willowpine Dr. and became a regular routine for the golfers. Tournaments and local matches were also played at this local

course. The girls attended several tournaments and placed at all of them. At Walnut Creek, they placed 3rd. Duncan, 2nd. Conference tournament, 2nd, and they took 5th place at state. They also won the title of regional champs by placing first in the tournament.

The boys played in five tournaments and placed 3rd at Edmond, 2nd at Red River, 1st in the Okie Conference, 7th in state and were also named regional champs.

With several new team members, it took a while for things to start taking shape. But with the patience and skill of the team, they developed their talents and went on to place at state.

"Good eye and hand coordination is a must. But on the other hand, a more muscular and physical coordination was needed," said Coach Phil Walford. Timing and competitiveness were considered necessities for winning a match.

With hours of practice, a true game of golf could be played. Hitting the ball straight was a golfer's main goal and resulted in pars, birdies, and eagles. Real problems happened when someone hit the ball into a sandtrap, water hole or isolated forest.

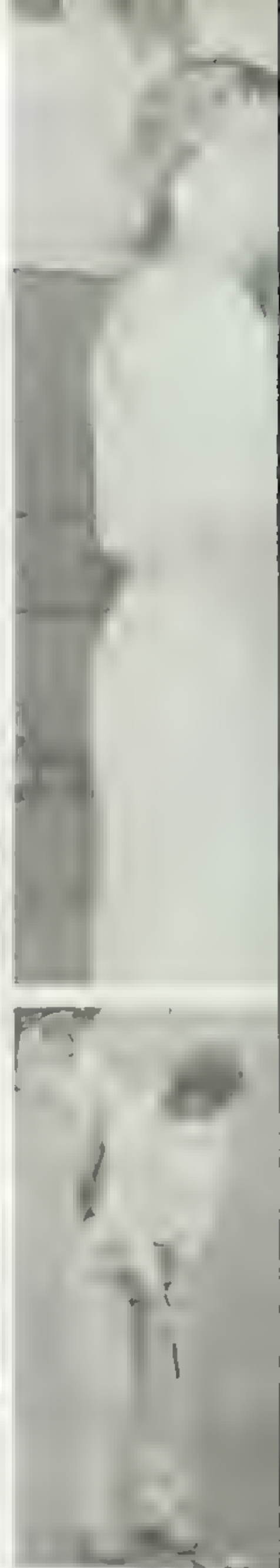
Golf was considered an individual sport, but it took a team effort to maintain a winning streak at the matches.

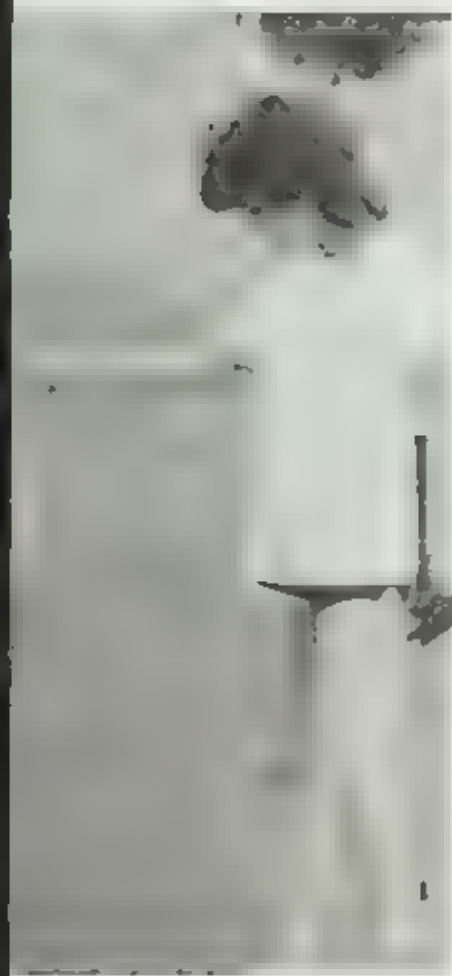
### GOLF



### PUT TO THE TEST

Lori Phillips, a sophomore from Central Mid High, puts in some putting practice after school.





#### GOLFER SCHOLARS

Students who are members of the National Golf Foundation and the National Golf Association are eligible for the scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to the student who has the highest GPA in the class.

#### THE SWING OF THINGS

The swing of things is changing. The traditional golf course is being replaced by a more modern, more efficient design. The new design is more focused on the player's experience, and it's more about the game than the course.

#### UP TO PAR

Golfers are looking for a more challenging game. They want a game that is more about the strategy and the skill of the player. They want a game that is more about the experience of the player, and they want a game that is more about the game itself.



A

# The Record Book Breakers

It was a year that will be long remembered in the record books

The softball team came home with the state championship trophy in the spring

The Lion football team advanced to the state semi-finals before losing to Enid, their best year since the late 50's

The girls' basketball team, led by Coach John Nobles, battled to the final four in tournament play as did the boys' team, under the direction of Coach Dick Scofield

The golf team went to state for the first time since Mr. Phil Warford assumed the position of coach

Coach Harvey Weigle's wrestling team finished third in state competition. Loren Harris and Deron Suneagle were crowned as state champions

The baseball team, under the direction of Coach Dennis Morgan, finished as state

runner-ups, having won district for the fifth time in a row

The cross-country team finished second in state

And the list goes on

"It will take some doing to have a better year in sports than we have had this year," said Coach Warford. "For me, it was a dream come true."

To honor the awards, the athletic department, headed by Mr. Donnie Black, held its annual All-Sports banquet in May. The event took place at the Moore Community Center with more than 800 in attendance

The pom pon girls and cheerleaders provided the table settings and decorations. Sponsors Marilyn Kirby and Ann Barnes assisted

Cheerleader Nikki Metheny provided entertainment during the meal, perform-

ing several songs

The meal was catered by Dubb Adams and included barbequed beef. Athlete coaches and parents attended the event.

After the meal, coaches presented awards to the lettermen and outstanding players. The awards themselves took more than 2 hours to present

Every sport sponsored by the Moore Schools was represented at the banquet, a table full of trophies symbolizing the banner year for the Moore Public schools in competition

"We appreciate the parents at the banquet," said Mr. Glen Moore, head principal. "Without their help and support both at school and at home, our success would not have been possible."



## IN THE GOLD

While waiting in line to get his dinner, Grant Gray looks over all the trophies that were won throughout the year

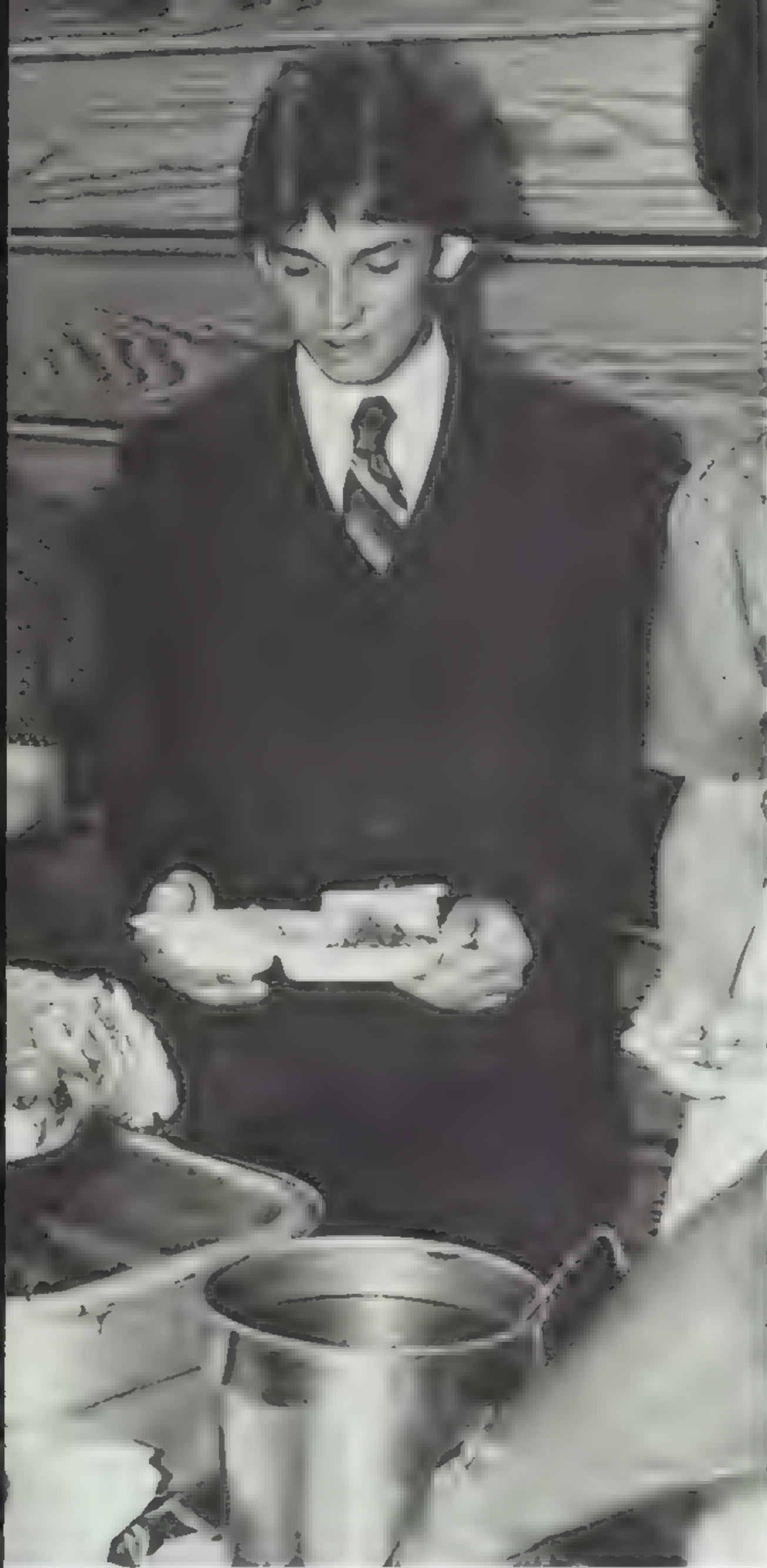


## WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Football lettermen Kevin Roady, Mike + J Spaulding and Mike Peck help the sports banquet held at the Moore Community Center in May

## CHOW TIME

Taking his place in line, Richard Cudd goes through the smorgasbord dinner line that was catered by Dubb Adams



## THE SPORTING LIFE

As athletic director for Maple Park Schools, Mr. Donny Brack takes his place at the head table of the all-sports banquet.



## NOBLE AWARD

Recipient of the Noble Award for his leadership in the community, Mr. Donny Brack is the guest of honor at the banquet presented by Coach John Nelson.

## AIR BORNE

Before the state meet in Norman a  
 [unclear] keeps in shape for  
 competition

## FOR THE AWARD

Robert Williams and Kenny  
 Rouillard receive their cross country  
 award at the all-sports banquet in  
 May



**BOYS' TRACK** Front row: Matt  
 [unclear] Robert Mitchell, Richard  
 Scott, [unclear], Sean Wine, Kim  
 Strouhal, Brenton Burnett, Gene  
 Cannaway, Grant Wirkkiffe. Second  
 row: Coach Pat Becher, David Scott,  
 Matthew Foster, Mike Hamilton,  
 Scott Lewis, Brian Gabrish, Kelly  
 Abbananto, Tony Hale, Patrick  
 Russell, Randal, Hodson, Coach  
 John Emerson. Third row: Danny  
 Hamilton, Darren Mayfield, John  
 McLean, Jim Larry Wood, Brian  
 Becht, DeWay Price, Todd Turocz,  
 Jose Martinez, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear],  
 [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear],  
 [unclear]. Back row: [unclear], [unclear],  
 Tony Taken, Steve Thomas, Tim  
 Robinson, John Miller, Mike Bailey,  
 Clint Cook, Randy Wickersham, Jim  
 Hibern, Robert Williams, Kenny  
 Rouillard, Joe Gregory

## TRACK





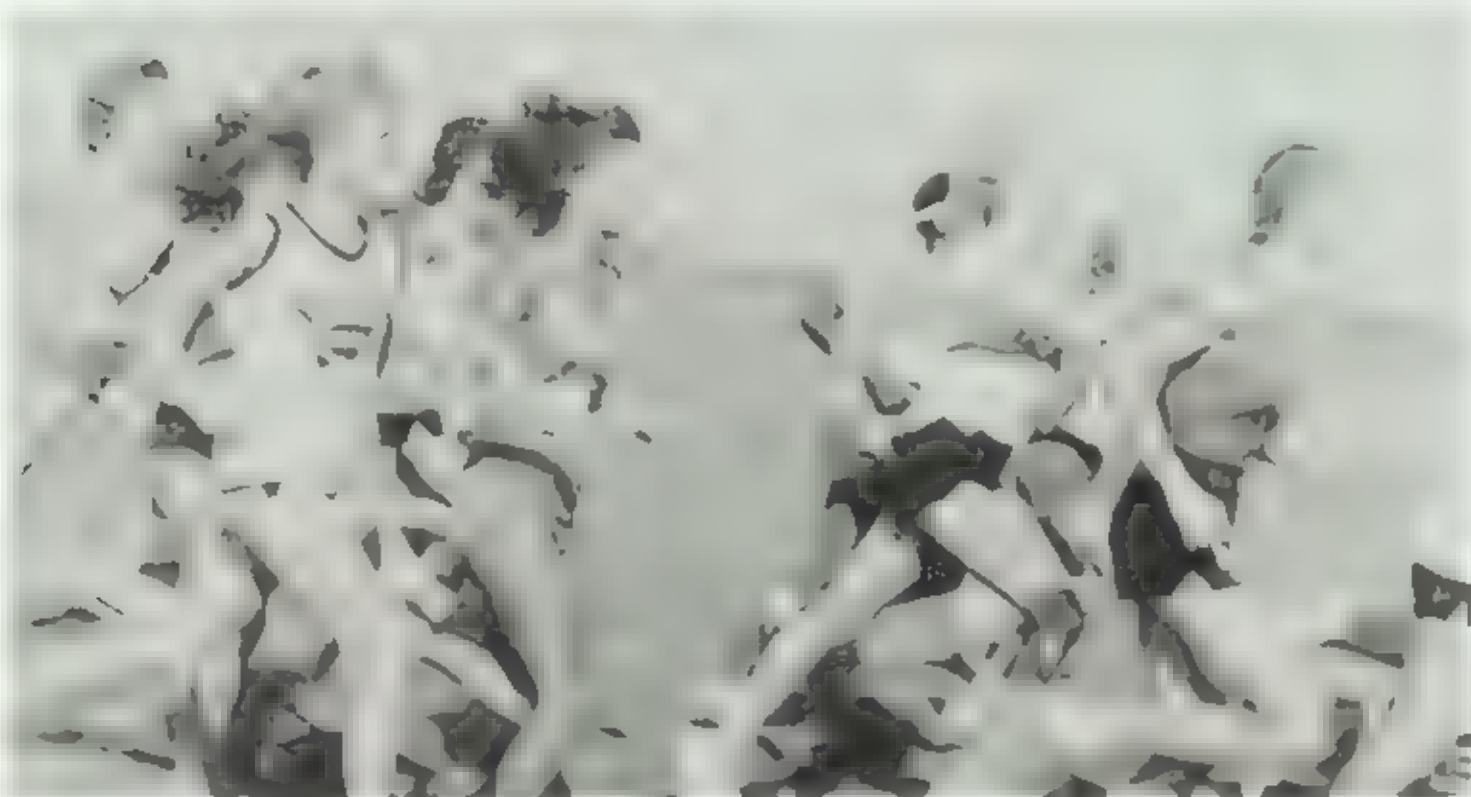


### IN STRIDE

Preparing for the up coming Regional meet, Jim Hilburn keeps in shape for the triple jump

### ON THE MOVE

Girls for the cross country team compete at the Moore invitational. Moore placed first in this competition



## Teams Place 4th in State to Stay On the Right Track

With more new school records than any year before, the track teams managed to complete an almost perfect running season.

With the team placing fourth in state, several girls also placed in individual events. 12 girls qualified for state in nine different events. The girls who qualified were Cheryl Erickson, Whitney Wilmoth, Ericka Lemley, Kelley Mashburn, Christie Scofield, Stacie Hays, Melanie Mills, Kim Cook, Kim Ferguson, Christie Cook, Reba Meredith and Kim Smith. Cheryl placed 4th in the 800-meter relay. Whitney finished 4th in discus and 2nd in shot put, Stacie placed 3rd in discus and Christie Scofield finished 5th in the 300 hurdles. The two-mile relay team came in third

overall and the one-mile relay finished 1st. With all of the events combined, the team took 4th in state. The state tournament took place May 11 and 12 and was held at Norman.

The girls also set several school records. Kim Smith and Kelley Mashburn set records in the indoor 60-meter run. Kelley set a record in the 600-meter run. 1000-meter run record was broken by Rhonda Baker and Whitney Wilmoth broke the shot put record. For the first time ever, the girls qualified all 4 relays for the state meet. School records were also set in the 400-meter relay, 800 relay, 1600 relay, 100 relay hurdles and the 100-meter dash.

The boys' track team, coached by Mr. Pat Becher,

tied for fourth place in the state tournament and placed eighth in regionals. There were eight boys who qualified for state tournament in several categories. Joe Gregory placed first in the mile and second in the half-mile. Lloyd Smith finished fourth in the 300 meter hurdles. Pat Russell placed sixth in the two-mile run with Larry Wood finishing fourth in the one-mile. Greg Hays also finished fifth in the shot put and 6th in the discus. Randy Wickersham and the one mile relay team also qualified for state.

Two school records were also set by Jimmy Hilburn in the triple jump and Lloyd Smith in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

## CROSS COUNTRY

1st	Putnam City West
	Invitational
1st	Moore Invitational
2nd	Tiger Relays
2nd	Junior Varsity Woodson
2nd	OSU Jamboree
2nd	Norman Invitational
1st	Okie Conference
	Woodson
2nd	Jenks
1st	Regionals
2nd	State



Cross country team members  
Line up

## PATH FINDERS

Ahead of the pack, Mike Webb, Robert Williams and Brian Smith compete in the Moore Invitational.



## STARTING POSITION

The State tournament, held in Norman, resulted in a fourth place for the track team.



# Cross-Country Finishes Second In the Long Run

Endless hours and long stretches made up the difficult challenge needed in cross country running. Many miles were run, but awards were sometimes few.

Along with team awards, many individual awards and records were achieved. The highlight of the year for the girls' cross country team was winning second place at the state meet held at the Oral Roberts University campus Nov. 5. Senior Sherri Ellenwood won all-state honors with her 10th place state finish and was the highest placed senior in the state. Melanie Mills, freshman, placed 11th, just one place short of all-state honors.

After placing 47th in last year's meet, Cheryl Erickson

came back and placed 12th and Ericka Lemley placed 15th. Also in state competition, Sandy Lehenbauer placed 39th, Rhonda Baker came in 40th and Kelley Mashburn, slowed by a cramped diaphragm muscle, placed 44th. Melissa Lair was an alternate.

Despite Jackie Glass' absence, the team went on to win the regional championship by placing first.

As a result of his hard work with the team, Coach Hogan was voted "Outstanding Girls' Cross Country Coach of the Year."

The team as a whole won 105 individual awards, 11 first and second place trophies including first in the conference, first in regionals and second in state. For the first time ever

the junior varsity cross country team also placed first in every meet that they attended. Practice for the cross country teams was held in and around 12th Street Park with workouts varying from first mile for beginners to sixth and seventh miles for advanced competitors. There were a total of 30 team members.

The boys cross country team placed third, running on a 3 mile (5,000 meter) cross country course. The coach of the boys' team was Coach Pat Becher, who came to the high school sixth hour after teaching at Moore West. Two of the high school runners, Pat Russell and Clint Cook, qualified for all-state. The team was also awarded the title of all-conference champs.



**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY.** Front row: David Scott, Tony Hale, Brian Bruce, Kevin Rouillard, Patrick Russell, Larry Wood, Randal Hodson. Second row: David Foster, Kelly Abbananto, Jesse Mashburn, Darrin Mayfield, Grant Wickaffe, Brenton Burnett. Back row: Coach Pat Becher, Joe Gregory, John McLaughlin, Ivan Parramore, Robert Williams, Clint Cook, John Miller.



## ON THE TRACK

Joe Gregory and Larry Wood tune up for the regional tournament. Joe was named outstanding track player, Larry outstanding junior.

## PACE MAKERS

Patrick Russell, Jon Painter and Jimmy Hilburn run sprints to keep in shape for competition.



## THE BIG PUSH OFF

Preparing to compete in a back stroke race, swim team members hang on the bars and wait for the starting gun.

## ON YOUR MARK

Members of the Moore Seasons prepare to beat their opponents at a swim meet. It takes long hours of intense training to have a winning time.

## CLIMBING UP

Chris Bollman, a freshman from West Mil. High, climbs up the ladder of the pool to bring a contest event during a local meet.

## Boys' Swimming

### MHS — OPPONENT

74-97	Edmond
77-94	Norman
41-38	Lawton
50-26	Enid
105-64	Ponca City
113-49	Putnam City West
4th	Wichita Falls
	Invitational
5th	OU Invitational
1st	Okie Conference
3rd	Jenks Quadrangular
	Meet
8th	State Meet

won 4, lost 2

A number of the swim team members have participated in the 2005 meet. The 2005 meet was held at the...



## Girls' Swimming

### MHS — OPPONENT

74-97	Edmond
63-85	Norman
58-23	Lawton
31-21	Enid
105-64	Ponca City
113-49	Putnam City West
4th	Wichita Falls
	Invitational
5th	OU Invitational
1st	Okie Conference
3rd	Jenks Quadrangular
	Meet
8th	State Meet

won 3, lost 4

A number of the Moore High School swim team members have participated in the 2005 meet. The 2005 meet was held at the...



## DRIPPING WET

Members of the Moore swim team watch the relay race from the side of the olympic size swimming pool.





## Okie Conference won as swimmers Beat The Clock

The clock hands moved with an unusual pace as the bodies glided closer to the finish.

The turn-out of this and any other meet was the result of weeks of practice and preparation.

Swimmers started their morning workouts at 6 a.m. with a series of warmup exercises. These were geared to stretch the shoulders, back, leg and ankle muscles.

After the exercises, swimming drills were run until practice came to an end at 8:15 a.m.

After school, practices were also held. Afternoons were spent improving techniques and skills instead of watching television or listening to music.

Practice paid off as Moore showed off its skill and excellence at the many tournaments and meets they participated in.

At the Okie Conference, Moore walked away with the two top positions in the competition. The boys took first and the girls came home with second.

Another competition that was on the agenda for the year was the State High School Championship. Both girls and boys placed eighth.

Special recognition was in order for the girls who made All State. These were Rhonda Gooch, Robin Walker, Debbie Alfred, and Jennifer Friedhoff.

Another team sport at Moore that required a person to have aquatic ability was diving.

Divers had a two hour practice everyday. Practice consisted of stretching in warm-ups and making sure that each member was limbered up. If not, this could have resulted in a torn ligament or muscle, costing the team one of its well trained divers.

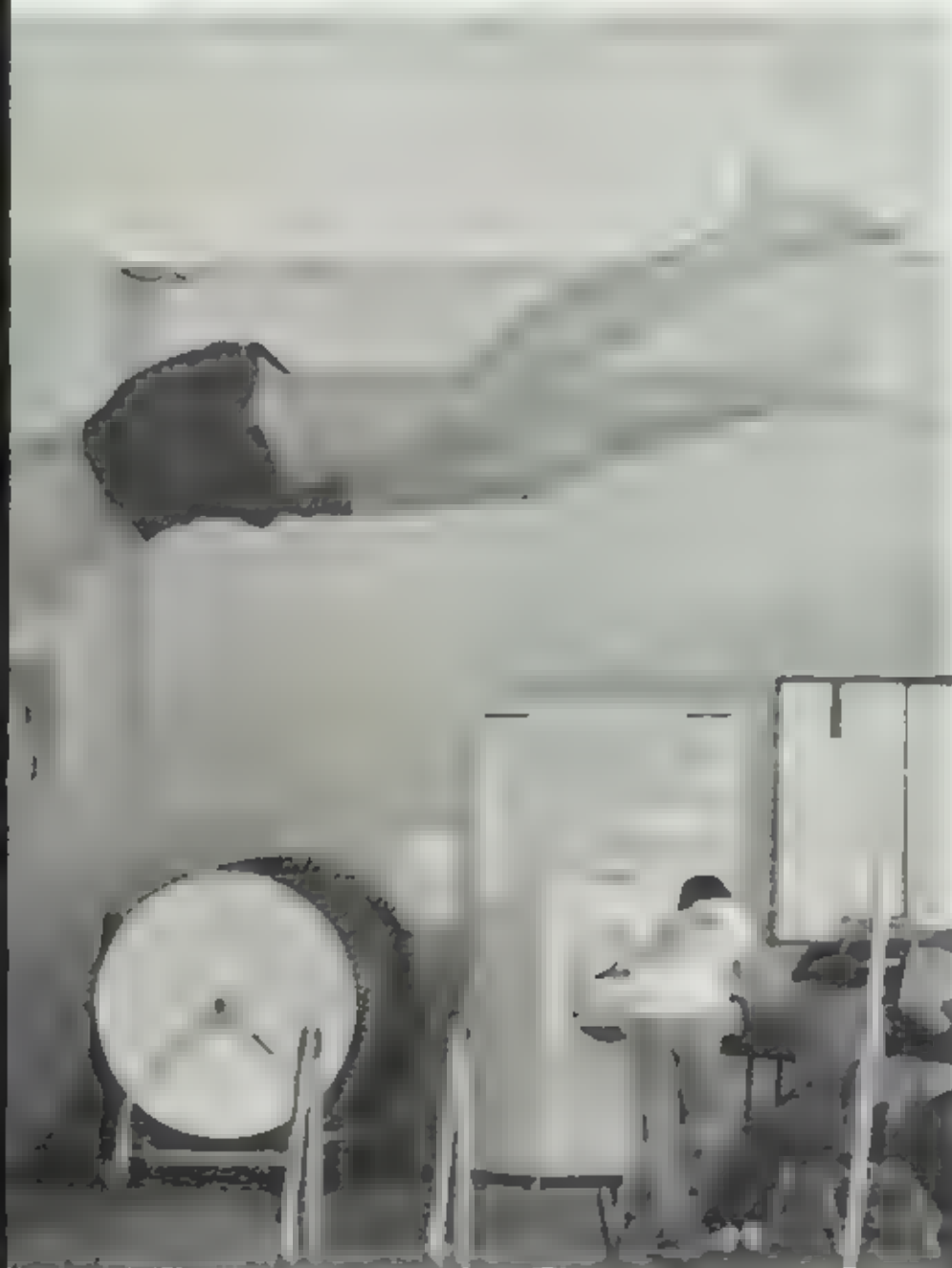
The diving team had only six members. Despite this disadvantage, the team went on to achieve high acclaim from opponents and students alike.

Special recognition went to John Adams, Pete Martinez, and Riki Pavillard. These divers all placed at State competition. John took 5th, Pete took 10th, and Riki took 11th place.

Diving could be performed at its best with a great deal of concentration.

"They must face the crowd and other competitors as being the main focus of attention while diving. They must be able to handle this kind of attention and shut out any distracting noises that would interfere with their concentration while diving," said Coach Suain.

Swimming and Diving were two of the most competitive sports in Moore High School. Through it all, the teams proved that a lot of hard work and competition never hurt anybody.



### HIGH DIVER

A member of the physical education swimming class practices his high dives. PE was offered second and third hours and included swimming, basketball and running.

# State Tournament Runners-up find Time to Take Five

No Lion baseball team has ever gone so far. Having won the regional championship for the fifth year in a row, the Lions finished the season as state runner-up, losing in the final game against a strong Tulsa Memorial team, 5-0.

"We played good ball in that game," said Head Coach Dennis Morgan, "but we just got beat by a better team that day."

The Lions edged the number two-ranked team in the state, Midwest City, in the regionals to advance against Yukon and into the state play-offs. Jerry Nemecek pitched for the Lions in the Midwest City game.

"The pitching staff was good," said Coach Morgan, "but they struggled all year.

The quality was there, but the performance didn't always match."

The outstanding pitcher of the year was Brian Fitzgerald with a 6-1 record.

"Jerry Nemecek went up against some of the toughest teams of the year," said Coach Morgan, "but we couldn't seem to play behind him. And Grissom was a real mainstay. We depended on him for relief pitching."

With a win-loss record of 22-13, the Lions took The Okie Conference Championship as well. According to Head Coach Dennis Morgan, it was an up and down year.

Named as the outstanding players of the year at the sports

banquet were John Arnoldy and Terry Simpson. They were also the only two returners from last year's team.

John lead the offensive players in 4 of 8 categories, including a batting average of .418. He had 39 RBI's, 40 runs, and a total of 48 hits during the season.

John was named All-City, All-Metro, and All-Conference by the Daily Oklahoman. He also made honorable mention on the All-State team, and was named to the All-Star team by the Oklahoma City Coaches Association.

Terry Sampson lead the team in stolen bases with 11. He also lead in doubles hit, with 10, and shared the triples

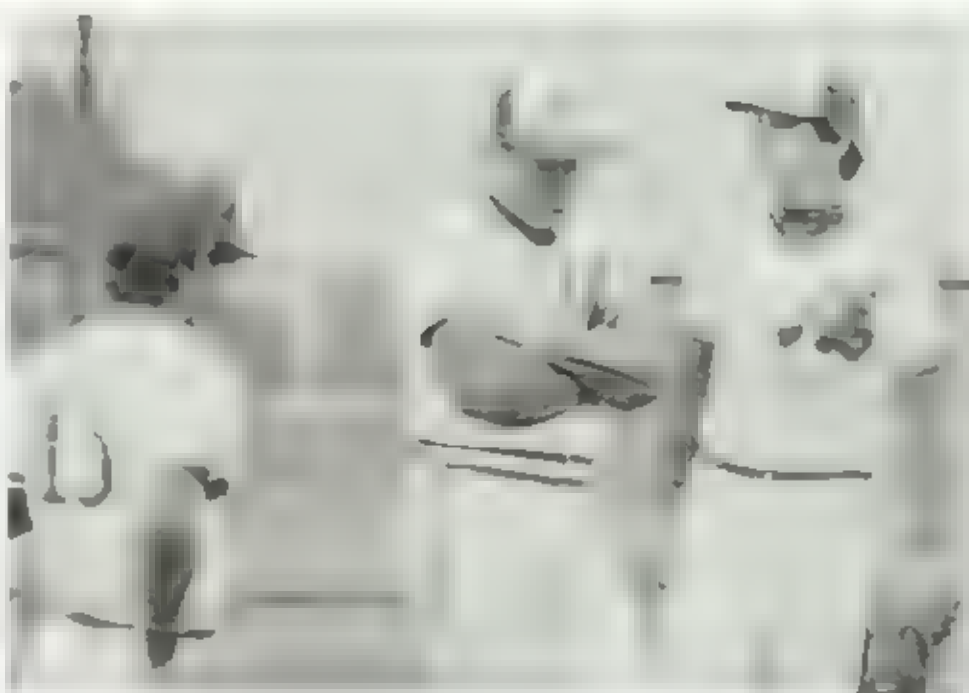


## LION DRIVE

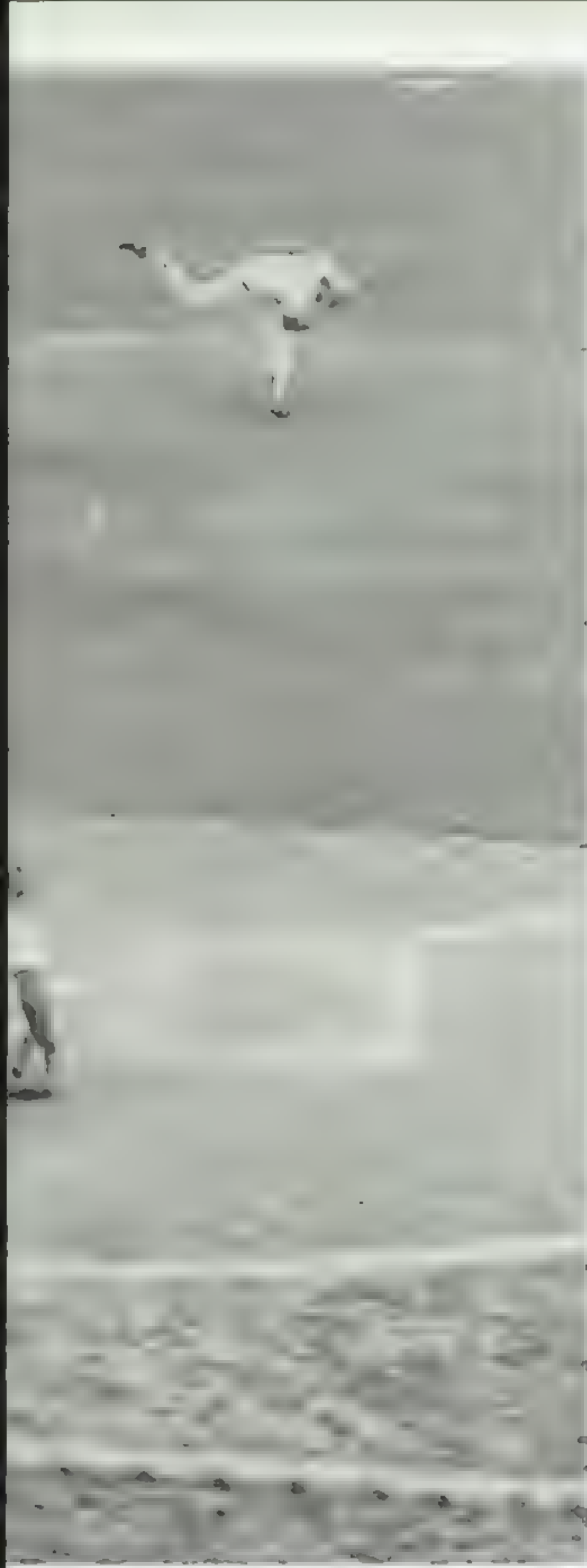
Charlie Ellis (20) hits a single towards center field in Moore's game against Putnam City West. The Lions won the first game in the double-header, 9-1.

## ON THE MOUND

After a hit is made against pitcher Bobby Rodgers, Coach Dennis Morgan calls time for a conference.







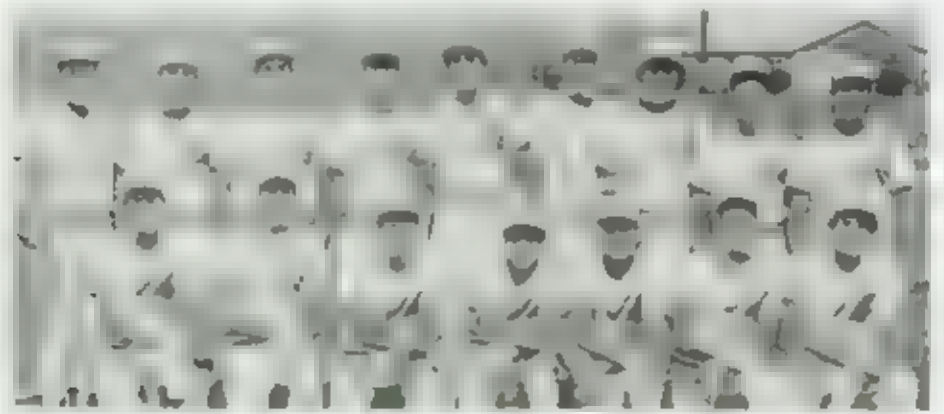
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## GRANDSTAND VIEW

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Relief pitcher John Grissom throws a third strike to a batter from Putnam City West. Moore played a double header, losing the second 7-8.

**Varsity Baseball** Front row: Charles Ellis, Rod Cannady, Shane Davidson, John Arnoldy, Terry Sampson, Chris Landis, Kevin Poynter. Back row: Dennis Voss, John Grissom, Samuel, Brian Fitzgerald, Jerry Nemecek, Jimmy White, Sonny Honaker.



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## DUG-OUT WATCHER

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Chris Landis calmly awaits his turn to come to bat in the second game against Putnam City West.

## BASEBALL

MHS - OPPONENT	
1	Yukon
2	Yukon
3	Yukon
4	Yukon
5	Yukon
6	Yukon
7	Yukon
8	Yukon
9	Yukon
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99	Yukon
100	Yukon



During the junior varsity game against Yukon, Mark Bateman, Tim Bennet and Josh Parsons watch from the sidelines.



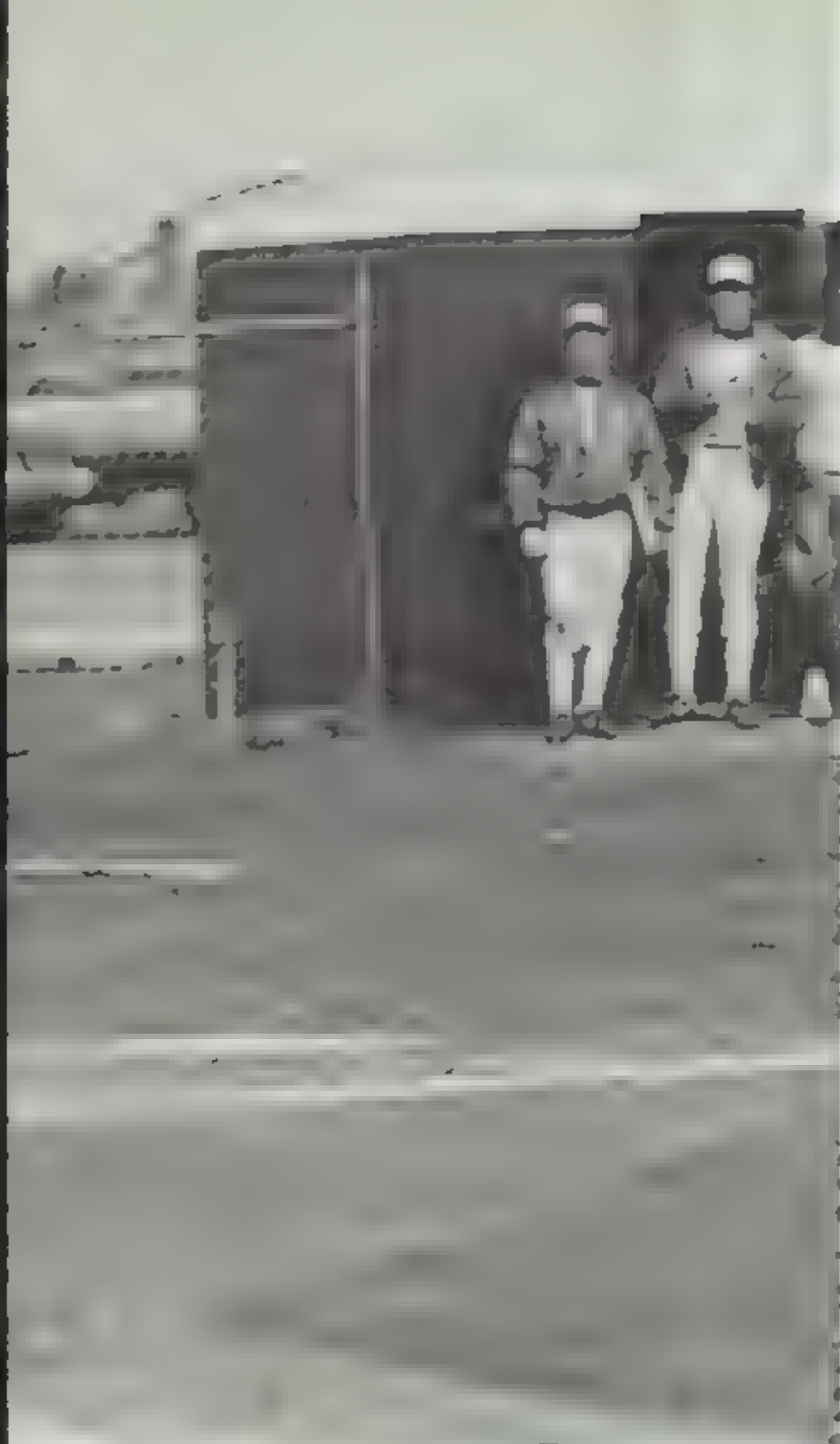
## STRATEGIC PLANS

Cable David Hinkley meets with his political staff to discuss the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

## FENCED IN

From the six cases Term Summary  
voted, 4 were in favor of the  
voters' decision to delete





## DOUBLE HITTER

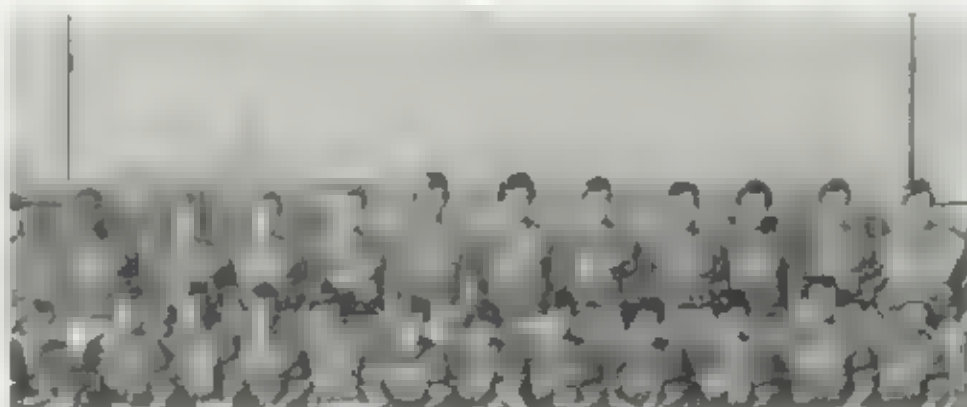
Eddie Pelton hits a double at the Putnam City West game. Terry Sampson waits on deck for his turn at bat.



## HOME BASE

Scoring a run on an error, Sonny Honaker increases the lead against the Putnam City West Patriots.

**Junior Varsity Baseball.** Front row: Jeff Watson, Earl Strawn, Josh Parsons, Cary Baggett, Brian Crumpley, Tim Mower, Tab Cannady, Kyle Randolph, Tim Bennett, Barry Lee, Chris Hunter, Dean Beebe. Back row: Derrick Warner, Cory Miller, Mike Whitten, John Loflin, Greg Stubbs, Greg Graumann, Mark Bateman, David Lunow, Steve Warden, Kipp Marr, David Hinckley, Coach.



# State Tournament runners-up find Time to Take Five

record with Shane Davidson with 3. Terry was named All-Conference, and made the second team of the All-OKC.

"The quality that made these two such good players," said Coach Morgan, "was their leadership abilities."

The two additional players making All-Conference were Sonny Honaker and Shane Davidson. Shane Davidson was named outstanding defensive player as well.

Sonny Honaker also lead the team in the number of home-runs hit, with a total of four.

Making second team All-City were John Grissom and Jimmy

White.

Coach Morgan was also honored by the Daily Oklahoman, being named as the Oklahoma City Co-coach of the year.

No other team of a school our size has even won 5 regional championships," said Coach Morgan. "The credit for a lot of that success goes to Coach Hinckley. His knowledge of the game, and his ability to work with the players make a big difference."

Coach David Hinckley also coached the J-V team which ended the season with a 14-3 record.

"The prospect for next year

is very good," admitted Coach Morgan. "We will expect those players to assume the responsibility for carrying on the winning tradition."

The strength of the team, according to Coach Morgan, was the overall talent. "This group just believed in themselves," he said. "They believed all along that they should be in the state tournament, and they were."

The tradition of winning did not escape this team. They came as close as any team could to taking it all.



# With 5-3-1 record, Soccer provides A New Kind of Pride

Soccer, one of the most popular sports in Europe, was able to be enjoyed by Americans Moore High School, keeping up with the new fad, had sported a soccer team of its own.

The boys' soccer team practiced daily at the Lightning Creek Soccer Complex on Western. The practice was from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Each day, every member of the team worked on team strategy and individual skills.

The team attended no tournaments, unlike swimming, golf, or tennis.

Boys' soccer did well this

year. They completed a season of five wins, three losses, and one tie. The coaches, Mr. Ken Foale and Mr. Dallas Latham, helped the team throughout the year by suggesting strategy and boosting spirit.

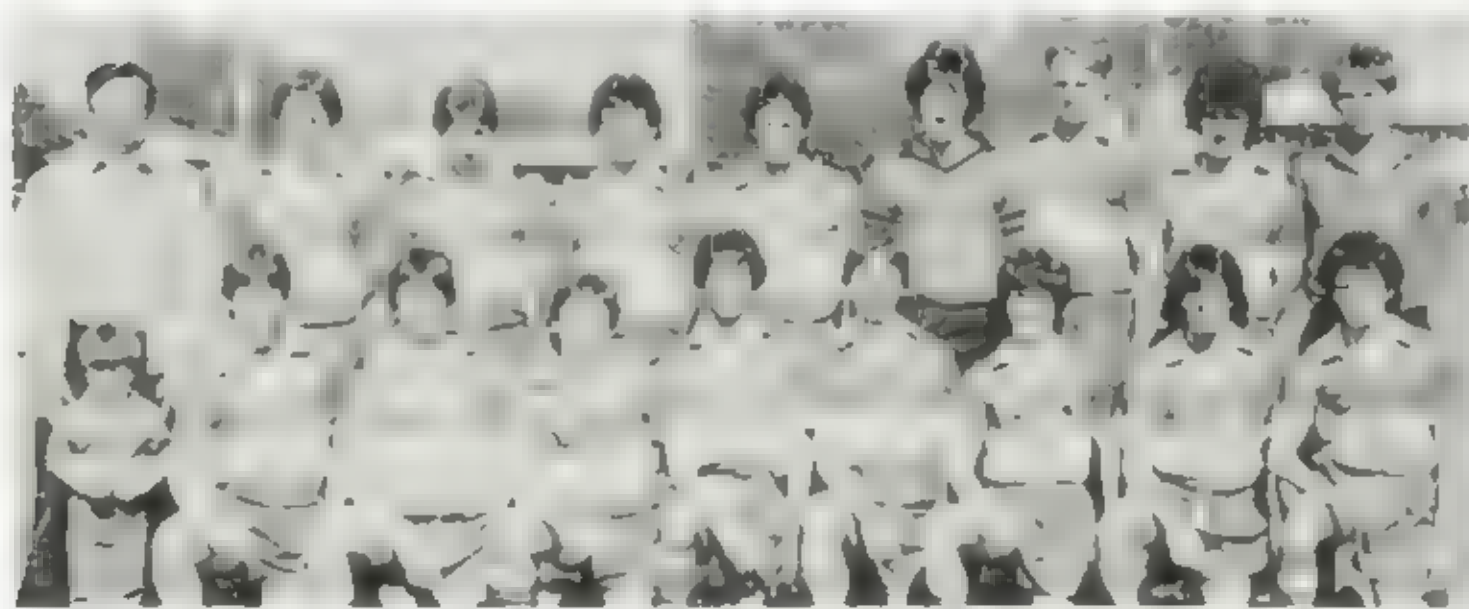
At State competition, held in Oklahoma's Taft Stadium, MHS Pride placed fourth. Three of the members qualified for the West State Soccer Team. These were Kevin Freswick and Eric Bowman, both members of the high school, and David Ball, who attended Moore West.

"We had a little better year than last year," commented

Kevin Freswick. "What we really need are more players to fill out the team. If we had that, we could have been first in the State," he said.

Named player of the season was Mark Tafolla. This outstanding player scored four goals in a match against Carl Albert High School. Not only was this a great achievement for the player who scored, but it was also one of the highlights of the season.

This season was very educational for the MHS Pride. Even though they weren't first in state, it was evident that they were a very talented team.



Front row: Cory Pocock, Daniel Colfax, Dustin Gish, Mike Lienemann, David Ball, Brian Gardner, Brandon Bell, Dillian Romo.  
Back Row: Coach Ken Foale, Kevin Freswick, Doug Lee, Mark Tafolla, Russell Vaughn, Eric Bowman, and Wood. Bret Rosten, Coach Dallas Latham.

## SITTING IT OUT

Kevin Freswick takes a rest after a hard practice. The soccer team always worked hard to get their plays down perfect.

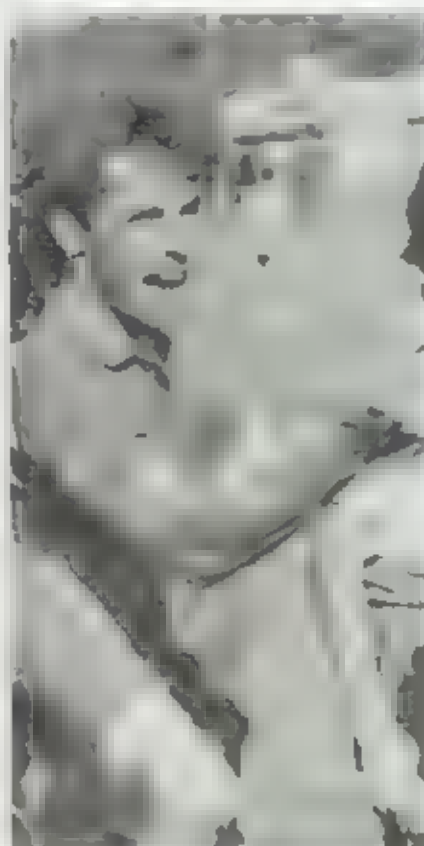




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### GOING FOR THE GOAL

Russell Vaughn jumps and kicks the ball to try to make a goal for the team. This was the first year that Boys MHS Pride was in existence.



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### COACH CALL

While advising the team on how to best beat their opponents, Coach Latham calls a player to tell him the play during a time out.



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### A GOOD TALKING TO

Coach Latham gives Brad Wood some advice on team strategy. Both coaches and team members have to work together to make the team work.

## INJURED PLAYER

After a sprained ankle, Mr. Dennis Sharp, trainer, applies ice to fullback Mindy Kay following an injury in the game against Putnam City West.



## STRAIGHT KICK

As Stacie Baxter and her opponent try out different strategies, the ball is kicked toward the Lion goal. Moore defeated Putnam City West 7-2.

## THIRST QUENCHING

After a long, hard first half, Margie Spencer, halfback, takes a drink from a pitcher of ice water during a seasonal game.



## KICKING SUCCESS

Becky Stizen, center forward, kicks the ball back into the game field as the referee watches close for fouls. The name of the girls soccer team was MHS Pride.





## Girls' 5-0 Record Leads to

It's a tough sport that is a great game for co-eds. The girls' soccer team walked away with a perfect season and is planning to win state. Although most of the girls had been together for a long time, there were constantly new challenges to be met each day. Soccer was a demanding sport and required intense and perfected skills. It took a lot of coordination and quick body movements. Even though the sport was considered fairly tough, the girls worked as a team and worked to achieve their goals.

The game became rough when a competitor had no kills and wasn't sure how to play the game. Practices were held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Earlywine Park, located at 119th and May, and usually lasted two hours. Most of the games were played Friday afternoons and started at 5:15. The team maintained a first place standing

throughout the season. Three girls had made the Oklahoma state soccer team, including Kristen Crissman, Wendy Pocock and Tracy Thompson.

The 1984 team consisted of 14 young ladies, most of whom attended Moore High School. Before each game, the girls had a pep rally among the team in order to prepare for the game. They cheered, clapped their hands and patted each other on the back to get the team going. In spite of a winning season, the team suffered several setbacks including broken legs, a dislocated jaw, sprained ankles, and several torn ligaments.

The team also had the dedicated help of a full-time coach, Mr. Tim Pocock. "For some unknown reason, our 1984 team likes to play 'catch-up'. We always let our opponent score first. But so far, the Moore Pride has roared back and been victorious every time," said Coach Pocock.

Last year, the team placed first in the state tournament and second in the league. One player also qualified for state. A spirit of togetherness was a definite must for this kind of sport. "We are a family and care about each other. We like one another for their mistakes and for the things they do right. We help to pump each other's spirit up," said Kristen Crissman.

As always, soccer was a continuous challenge and a sport that took great skill and experience. The 1984 team started out young, but were very enthusiastic and ready to learn. "We share our victories and defeats and always try to keep each others spirit up," commented Wendy Pocock.

With a perfect 9-0 standing, the Moore Pride girls soccer team has the best shot at winning state. The playoffs will be held at Taft Stadium beginning June 2.

## GIRLS' SOCCER

## YOUR OPPONENT



## CHARGING FORWARD

Trying to corner her opponent against the goal, Amy Sharp moves toward a Putnam City West player during the last few minutes of the game.



Girls Soccer Front row Backs  
Sophie K. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
N. T. K. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
Stone, Wendy Pocock, [unclear] [unclear]  
Tracy Marlar Front row Mr. Tim  
Pocock, Coach, Mindy Kay, Jana  
Rebmann, Tina Taken, Margie  
Spence, Amy Sharp Else  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
Kay, [unclear]

# Softball Takes State as The One and Only

Moore Lions had a banner year. With all the teams that did well, only one had an undefeated season and took first place in State. That team was Softball.

The team practiced at the 12th Street Park daily. The practices, usually lasting from 3 till 5 p m., were all very serious work. The team practiced both their fielding and batting skills under the watchful eye of their coach, Mr McElvaney.

The 18 girls on the team cleared the way to State competition. The game was played in April, at the Ben Garan park. This park was located in Tulsa.

At the State games, Moore had to defeat two teams before they could claim the title of best in the state for themselves. The two teams who were their contenders were

Muskogee and Poteau. Moore beat these two teams to become the champions of the season.

Some great plays were made in the State games. Angela Redman pulled a few double plays during the game. Shari Johnson surprised their adversaries by hitting an amazing four home runs. These elements paved the way to Moore's championship win.

"This was our first year. We did really good," commented Dianna Harris, the team's catcher.

At the all-sports banquet, Angela Redman received the honor of being chosen outstanding state player for the season.

Softball has made a name for itself at Moore High School. The years in store for the Softball team evidently will be very prosperous.



## BATTER UP

Cherri Sanders attempts to hit the ball in hopes of hitting a home run at the game against Bethel.

## UNDERHANDED PITCH

With bases loaded, Donna Cole pitches the ball to an opponent during the Bethel game while third baseman Angela Redman prepares to catch the ball.





### UNDER THE BAT

Catcher Dianna Harris waits for the ball to come across the plate while one of the Bethel Wildcats completes her wind-up. This was the first game of the regional play-offs.

### RUNNING HOME

Sherri Johnson makes a break for home plate as another team member hits the ball to bring her home.



### THIRD BASE UMPIRE

Coach M. A. Vandy stands on the third base line after giving a steal sign to the runner on first base. Most games were played at the Twelfth Street ball park.



### OFF BASE

Making a run for it, an opponent from the Bethel team tries to make it to third base before Sherri Johnson catches the ball.



**SOFTBALL.** Front row: Amy Long, Sherri Sanders, Shelley Koe, Twana Wilson, Shari Johnson, Kim Ferguson, Christie Scofield, Denice Cross, Kim Cook. Back row: Wendy Kaehey, Tamara Hankins, Stephanie Henry, Angela Redman, Penny Luster, Dana McFadden, Shelley Cosbie, Leslie Pritner, Dianna Harris, Paula Matthews, Karen Hames.





## SHOWING PRIDE

Because of the large number of students, the school was divided into four groups. The first group was the seniors, the second group was the juniors, the third group was the sophomores, and the fourth group was the freshmen.



## From Spirit Competition To Making New Friends It Took Class

With a school of over 2,000 students, there was no way for one person to know everyone else. The large group of 886 seniors and over 900 juniors passed through the halls, quickly said "Hi!" to one another and went on to class.

Each grade of students was separate in assembly competition. It seemed like the seniors were always winning the spirit yelling contests and the juniors were being made fun of. Those graduating were able to rub in the idea that there was no more school, while the juniors had to stay in school an extra week to take semester tests.

It wasn't until the lost football games and the severe budget cuts that everyone pulled together as one class. It was then that fears of ending long friendships and the anxieties of being the new senior class were shared by everyone. It would be up to the new high school football team to defeat Enid next year and Apollyras will have to pull together even more to reach State sweepstakes.

"I wish I would have taken more time to get to know more people," said Joe Gregory. "There were a lot of interesting people that I have never met."



## LAUGH OUT LOUD

Christa Cook laughs at a joke her friend told at the assembly. The school was their to accept her award for track.

## SENIOR SPIRIT

The Phillips boys with other Mania's at the assembly. Seniors held hands when they crossed the Astor Mater.

# Dollar Daze Syndrome Hits Seniors

It once was said that education is free to all youth who are willing to learn. However, according to the seniors at Moore High School, there is no end to the quest for money. Dues were to be paid, fund raising candies were to be bought, class T-shirts were needed to express spirit, and daily lunches were necessary to survive.

Before the year had even begun, seniors were required to set up an appointment with Blunck Studios to have pictures taken. Four poses were offered with prices beginning at \$23. The average cost was \$123 for a complete package.

As October arrived, representatives from Josten's came to take orders for graduation announcements. Along with 31-cent announcements, a variety of thank you cards, name cards, and tassels had to be purchased. Students could choose from

three packages ranging from \$25 to \$73. However, many chose to buy additional individual items such as memory books, extra announcements, senior necklaces and key chains and thank you gifts. Only three weeks later, it was time to order caps and gowns. This added another \$12 to the ever-growing figure.

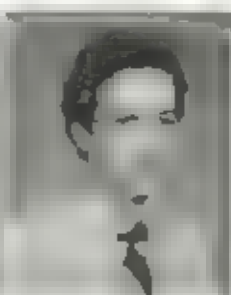
Towards the end of the year, it came time to purchase Senior Breakfast tickets at \$12.50 and prom tickets at \$25. This brought the average cost up to \$450 per senior. One had to keep in mind, however, that this did not include social activities, clothing, or car repair.

## HEADS COME IN ALL SIZES

After paying a \$12 fee, Tina McAdoo has her cap and gown size measured when orders were taken in November.



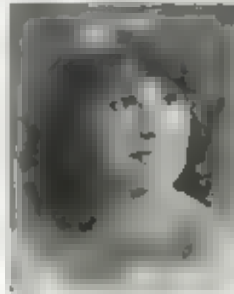
Heidi Abston  
Kris Abt  
Jeff Adams  
Julie Adams  
Shannon Adams  
Lisa Addison



David Ade  
Shelly Afentul  
Chad Akers  
Lesley Allen  
Steve Alvord  
Xavier Arakistain



Deana Arce  
Jill Armstrong  
John Arnoldy  
Beth Atkins  
Brian Ayers  
Curtis Ayers



Mike Bailey  
Chris Baker  
Scot Baker  
Candie Ballard  
Cheryl Balthrop  
Kellie Banning



## Flashbacks . . .

Abston, Heidi — Sp. Cl. 10, Yearbook 10; Basketball 9.  
Adams, Julie — March Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12.  
Allen, Lesley — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Arce, Deana — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Armstrong, Jill — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Arnoldy, John — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Atkins, Beth — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Ayers, Brian — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Ayers, Curtis — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Bailey, Mike — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Baker, Chris — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Baker, Scot — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Ballard, Candie — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Balthrop, Cheryl — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.  
Banning, Kellie — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Leader 9, 10; Campus Life 11, 12; FFA 11, 12.

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Melissa Bansfield  
Troy Barbieri  
Jennifer Barnett  
Tim Barney  
Jim Barrett  
Schelly Barrientos

Carmen Bartels  
Michelle Barton  
Rebecca Bates  
Sonya Baxter  
Chris Beadle  
Rod Becker

Machelle Beebe  
Leigh Been  
Angelina Beels  
Lisa Behr  
Debbie Bekker  
Allen Bell

Tawnya Bell  
Robert Billeg  
Stacy Bennett  
Louis Berry  
Patricia Bias  
Brad Bertone

David Higham  
Greg Bishop  
Doree Black  
Beth Blackburn  
Viola Blackmore  
Joe Blake

Pamela Blake  
Tammy Blanton  
Brenda Blasdel  
Melvin Blazer  
Tammy Bolin  
Cindy Bolin

Shelly Bollinger  
Kim Bond  
Stacy Booker  
Penny Bouse  
Donna Bowen  
April Bowerman

Bartels - Carmen  
Barbieri - Troy  
Barney - Tim  
Barrett - Jim  
Barrientos - Schelly  
Bartels - Carmen  
Barton - Michelle  
Bates - Rebecca  
Baxter - Sonya  
Beadle - Chris  
Becker - Rod  
Beebe - Machelle  
Been - Leigh  
Beels - Angelina  
Behr - Lisa  
Bekker - Debbie  
Bell - Allen  
Bell - Tawnya  
Billeg - Robert  
Bennett - Stacy  
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Glenda Clifton  
Terri Coatney  
Lisa Cobb  
Jeana Coberly  
Randy Coberly  
Stacy Coffman

Kenny Cole  
Angela Coleman  
Linda Coley  
JoAnn Collins  
Sherry Collins  
Charlotte Conatser

Johna Conatser  
Crystal Conduite  
Crystal Conway  
Angela Conaway  
Marianne Conwill  
Clint Cook

Ray Cook  
Jeff Cook  
Tracy Cook  
Clifford Copher  
Charles Corcoran  
Carol Cordonnier



# Nothing Lasts Forever

"I never realized how fast tires could become bald. I just bought new tires and I'm ready for another set," said John Layden.

Exercising ones jaw muscles also leads to losing the flavor in gum. From Dentyne to grape Hubba Bubba. Many students become addicted to the habit of chewing gum and were ready for a new piece once the old one was gone.

"I can't stand old bubble gum," said Michelle Vettors. "The more you chew it the stickier it gets."

Enlarging biceps and exercising to keep in shape, sometimes took more energy than what a person had. Going to the International or Magic Mirror Spas as well as jogging around the block were some of the ways one could wear out a body. Cleaning

out the garage or spending the day at work sometimes got the best of a person.

After working out, being tired didn't hit me till I lay down to go to sleep. The next morning I am so sore," said Jon Birdwell.

It was also hard to keep school supplies. Everything from folders to textbooks took a beating.

"The students in my business machines class have to share workbooks that are designed for only one student. After two years we are lucky to have at least one book still together," said Mrs. Woodrum.

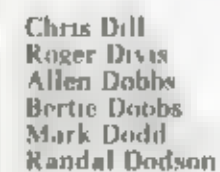
## THE 'BOOT'-IFUL LOOK

Carefully selecting the best quality boot for the upcoming snow sking season, Mike Kell in visits Miller Lynch Sporting Goods located in LAKEWOOD, MA.



## Flashbacks . . .

1980-81 1981-82 1982-83 1983-84 1984-85 1985-86 1986-87 1987-88 1988-89 1989-90 1990-91 1991-92 1992-93 1993-94 1994-95 1995-96 1996-97 1997-98 1998-99 1999-00 2000-01 2001-02 2002-03 2003-04 2004-05 2005-06 2006-07 2007-08 2008-09 2009-10 2010-11 2011-12 2012-13 2013-14 2014-15 2015-16 2016-17 2017-18 2018-19 2019-20 2020-21 2021-22 2022-23 2023-24 2024-25 2025-26 2026-27 2027-28 2028-29 2029-30 2030-31 2031-32 2032-33 2033-34 2034-35 2035-36 2036-37 2037-38 2038-39 2039-40 2040-41 2041-42 2042-43 2043-44 2044-45 2045-46 2046-47 2047-48 2048-49 2049-50 2050-51 2051-52 2052-53 2053-54 2054-55 2055-56 2056-57 2057-58 2058-59 2059-60 2060-61 2061-62 2062-63 2063-64 2064-65 2065-66 2066-67 2067-68 2068-69 2069-70 2070-71 2071-72 2072-73 2073-74 2074-75 2075-76 2076-77 2077-78 2078-79 2079-80 2080-81 2081-82 2082-83 2083-84 2084-85 2085-86 2086-87 2087-88 2088-89 2089-90 2090-91 2091-92 2092-93 2093-94 2094-95 2095-96 2096-97 2097-98 2098-99 2099-00 2100-01 2101-02 2102-03 2103-04 2104-05 2105-06 2106-07 2107-08 2108-09 2109-10 2110-11 2111-12 2112-13 2113-14 2114-15 2115-16 2116-17 2117-18 2118-19 2119-20 2120-21 2121-22 2122-23 2123-24 2124-25 2125-26 2126-27 2127-28 2128-29 2129-30 2130-31 2131-32 2132-33 2133-34 2134-35 2135-36 2136-37 2137-38 2138-39 2139-40 2140-41 2141-42 2142-43 2143-44 2144-45 2145-46 2146-47 2147-48 2148-49 2149-50 2150-51 2151-52 2152-53 2153-54 2154-55 2155-56 2156-57 2157-58 2158-59 2159-60 2160-61 2161-62 2162-63 2163-64 2164-65 2165-66 2166-67 2167-68 2168-69 2169-70 2170-71 2171-72 2172-73 2173-74 2174-75 2175-76 2176-77 2177-78 2178-79 2179-80 2180-81 2181-82 2182-83 2183-84 2184-85 2185-86 2186-87 2187-88 2188-89 2189-90 2190-91 2191-92 2192-93 2193-94 2194-95 2195-96 2196-97 2197-98 2198-99 2199-00 2200-01 2201-02 2202-03 2203-04 2204-05 2205-06 2206-07 2207-08 2208-09 2209-10 2210-11 2211-12 2212-13 2213-14 2214-15 2215-16 2216-17 2217-18 2218-19 2219-20 2220-21 2221-22 2222-23 2223-24 2224-25 2225-26 2226-27 2227-28 2228-29 2229-30 2230-31 2231-32 2232-33 2233-34 2234-35 2235-36 2236-37 2237-38 2238-39 2239-40 2240-41 2241-42 2242-43 2243-44 2244-45 2245-46 2246-47 2247-48 2248-49 2249-50 2250-51 2251-52 2252-53 2253-54 2254-55 2255-56 2256-57 2257-58 2258-59 2259-60 2260-61 2261-62 2262-63 2263-64 2264-65 2265-66 2266-67 2267-68 2268-69 2269-70 2270-71 2271-72 2272-73 2273-74 2274-75 2275-76 2276-77 2277-78 2278-79 2279-80 2280-81 2281-82 2282-83 2283-84 2284-85 2285-86 2286-87 2287-88 2288-89 2289-90 2290-91 2291-92 2292-93 2293-94 2294-95 2295-96 2296-97 2297-98 2298-99 2299-00 2300-01 2301-02 2302-03 2303-04 2304-05 2305-06 2306-07 2307-08 2308-09 2309-10 2310-11 2311-12 2312-13 2313-14 2314-15 2315-16 2316-17 2317-18 2318-19 2319-20 2320-21 2321-22 2322-23 2323-24 2324-25 2325-26 2326-27 2327-28 2328-29 2329-30 2330-31 2331-32 2332-33 2333-34 2334-35 2335-36 2336-37 2337-38 2338-39 2339-40 2340-41 2341-42 2342-43 2343-44 2344-45 2345-46 2346-47 2347-48 2348-49 2349-50 2350-51 2351-52 2352-53 2353-54 2354-55 2355-56 2356-57 2357-58 2358-59 2359-60 2360-61 2361-62 2362-63 2363-64 2364-65 2365-66 2366-67 2367-68 2368-69 2369-70 2370-71 2371-72 2372-73 2373-74 2374-75 2375-76 2376-77 2377-78 2378-79 2379-80 2380-81 2381-82 2382-83 2383-84 2384-85 2385-86 2386-87 2387-88 2388-89 2389-90 2390-91 2391-92 2392-93 2393-94 2394-95 2395-96 2396-97 2397-98 2398-99 2399-00 2400-01 2401-02 2402-03 2403-04 2404-05 2405-06 2406-07 2407-08 2408-09 2409-10 2410-11 2411-12 2412-13 2413-14 2414-15 2415-16 2416-17 2417-18 2418-19 2419-20 2420-21 2421-22 2422-23 2423-24 2424-25 2425-26 2426-27 2427-28 2428-29 2429-30 2430-31 2431-32 2432-33 2433-34 2434-35 2435-36 2436-37 2437-38 2438-39 2439-40 2440-41 2441-42 2442-43 2443-44 2444-45 2445-46 2446-47 2447-48 2448-49 2449-50 2450-51 2451-52 2452-53 2453-54 2454-55 2455-56 2456-57 2457-58 2458-59 2459-60 2460-61 2461-62 2462-63 2463-64 2464-65 2465-66 2466-67 2467-68 2468-69 2469-70 2470-71 2471-72 2472-73 2473-74 2474-75 2475-76 2476-77 2477-78 2478-79 2479-80 2480-81 2481-82 2482-83 2483-84 2484-85 2485-86 2486-87 2487-88 2488-89 2489-90 2490-91 2491-92 2492-93 2493-94 2494-95 2495-96 2496-97 2497-98 2498-99 2499-00 2500-01 2501-02 2502-03 2503-04 2504-05 2505-06 2506-07 2507-08 2508-09 2509-10 2510-11 2511-12 2512-13 2513-14 2514-15 2515-16 2516-17 2517-18 2518-19 2519-20 2520-21 2521-22 2522-23 2523-24 2524-25 2525-26 2526-27 2527-28 2528-29 2529-30 2530-31 2531-32 2532-33 2533-34 2534-35 2535-36 2536-37 2537-38 2538-39 2539-40 2540-41 2541-42 2542-43 2543-44 2544-45 2545-46 2546-47 2547-48 2548-49 2549-50 2550-51 2551-52 2552-53 2553-54 2554-55 2555-56 2556-57 2557-58 2558-59 2559-60 2560-61 2561-62 2562-63 2563-64 2564-65 2565-66 2566-67 2567-68 2568-69 2569-70 2570-71 2571-72 2572-73 2573-74 2574-75 2575-76 2576-77 2577-78 2578-79 2579-80 2580-81 2581-82 2582-83 2583-84 2584-85 2585-86 2586-87 2587-88 2588-89 2589-90 2590-91 2591-92 2592-93 2593-94 2594-95 2595-96 2596-97 2597-98 2598-99 2599-00 2600-01 2601-02 2602-03 2603-04 2604-05 2605-06 2606-07 2607-08 2608-09 2609-10 2610-11 2611-12 2612-13 2613-14 2614-15 2615-16 2616-17 2617-18 2618-19 2619-20 2620-21 2621-22 2622-23 2623-24 2624-25 2625-26 2626-27 2627-28 2628-29 2629-30 2630-31 2631-32 2632-33 2633-34 2634-35 2635-36 2636-37 2637-38 2638-39 2639-40 2640-41 2641-42 2642-43 2643-44 2644-45 2645-46 2646-47 2647-48 2648-49 2649-50 2650-51 2651-52 2652-53 2653-54 2654-55 2655-56 2656-57 2657-58 2658-59 2659-60 2660-61 2661-62 2662-63 2663-64 2664-65 2665-66 2666-67 2667-68 2668-69 2669-70 2670-71 2671-72 2672-73 2673-74 2674-75 2675-76 2676-77 2677-78 2678-79 2679-80 2680-81 2681-82 2682-83 2683-84 2684-85 2685-86 2686-87 2687-88 2688-89 2689-90 2690-91 2691-92 2692-93 2693-94 2694-95 2695-96 2696-97 2697-98 2698-99 2699-00 2700-01 2701-02 2702-03 2703-04 2704-05 2705-06 2706-07 2707-08 2708-09 2709-10 2710-11 2711-12 2712-13 2713-14 2714-15 2715-16 2716-17 2717-18 2718-19 2719-20 2720-21 2721-22 2722-23 2723-24 2724-25 2725-26 2726-27 2727-28 2728-29 2729-30 2730-31 2731-32 2732-33 2733-34 2734-35 2735-36 2736-37 2737-38 2738-39 2739-40 2740-41 2741-42 2742-43 2743-44 2744-45 2745-46 2746-47 2747-48 2748-49 2749-50 2750-51 2751-52 2752-53 2753-54 2754-55 2755-56 2756-57 2757-58 2758-59 2759-60 2760-61 2761-62 2762-63 2763-64 2764-65 2765-66 2766-67 2767-68 2768-69 2769-70 2770-71 2771-72 2772-73 2773-74 2774-75 2775-76 2776-77 2777-78 2778-79 2779-80 2780-81 2781-82 2782-83 2783-84 2784-85 2785-86 2786-87 2787-88 2788-89 2789-90 2790-91 2791-92 2792-93 2793-94 2794-95 2795-96 2796-97 2797-98 2798-99 2799-00 2800-01 2801-02 2802-03 2803-04 2804-05 2805-06 2806-07 2807-08 2808-09 2809-10 2810-11 2811-12 2812-13 2813-14 2814-15 2815-16 2816-17 2817-18 2818-19 2819-20 2820-21 2821-22 2822-23 2823-24 2824-25 2825-26 2826-27 2827-28 2828-29 2829-30 2830-31 2831-32 2832-33 2833-34 2834-35 2835-36 2836-37 2837-38 2838-39 2839-40 2840-41 2841-42 2842-43 2843-44 2844-45 2845-46 2846-47 2847-48 2848-49 2849-50 2850-51 2851-52 2852-53 2853-54 2854-55 2855-56 2856-57 2857-58 2858-59 2859-60 2860-61 2861-62 2862-63 2863-64 2864-65 2865-66 2866-67 2867-68 2868-69 2869-70 2870-71 2871-72 2872-73 2873-74 2874-75 2875-76 2876-77 2877-78 2878-79 2879-80 2880-81 2881-82 2882-83 2883-84 2884-85 2885-86 2886-87 2887-88 2888-89 2889-90 2890-91 2891-92 2892-93 2893-94 2894-95 2895-96 2896-97 2897-98 2898-99 2899-00 2900-01 2901-02 2902-03 2903-04 2904-05 2905-06 2906-07 2907-08 2908-09 2909-10 2910-11 2911-12 2912-13 2913-14 2914-15 2915-16 2916-17 2917-18 2918-19 2919-20 2920-21 2921-22 2922-23 2923-24 2924-25 2925-26 2926-27 2927-28 2928-29 2929-30 2930-31 2931-32 2932-33 2933-34 2934-35 2935-36 2936-37 2937-38 2938-39 2939-40 2940-41 2941-42 2942-43 2943-44 2944-45 2945-46 2946-47 2947-48 2948-49 2949-50 2950-51 2951-52 2952-53 2953-54 2954-55 2955-56 2956-57 2957-58 2958-59 2959-60 2960-61 2961-62 2962-63 2963-64 2964-65 2965-66 2966-67 2967-68 2968-69 2969-70 2970-71 2971-72 2972-73 2973-74 2974-75 2975-76 2976-77 2977-78 2978-79 2979-80 2980-81 2981-82 2982-83 2983-84 2984-85 2985-86 2986-87 2987-88 2988-89 2989-90 2990-91 2991-92 2992-93 2993-94 2994-95 2995-96 2996-97 2997-98 2998-99 2999-00 3000-01 3001-02 3002-03 3003-04 3004-05 3005-06 3006-07 3007-08 3008-09 3009-10 3010-11 3011-12 3012-13 3013-14 3014-15 3015-16 3016-17 3017-18 3018-19 3019-20 3020-21 3021-22 3022-23 3023-24 3024-25 3025-26 3026-27 3027-28 3028-29 3029-30 3030-31 3031-32 3032-33 3033-34 3034-35 3035-36 3036-37 3037-38 3038-39 3039-40 3040-41 3041-42 3042-43 3043-44 3044-45 3045-46 3046-47 3047-48 3048-49 3049-50 3050-51 3051-52 3052-53 3053-54 3054-55 3055-56 3056-57 3057-58 3058-59 3059-60 3060-61 3061-62 3062-63 3063-64 3064-65 3065-66 3066-67 3067-68 3068-69 3069-70 3070-71 3071-72 3072-73 3073-74 3074-75 3075-76 3076-77 3077-78 3078-79 3079-80 3080-81 3081-82 3082-83 3083-84 3084-85 3085-86 3086-87 3087-88 3088-89 3089-90 3090-91 3091-92 3092-93 3093-94 3094-95 3095-96 3096-97 3097-98 3098-99 3099-00 3100-01 3101-02 3102-03 3103-04 3104-05 3105-06 3106-07 3107-08 3108-09 3109-10 3110-11 3111-12 3112-13 3113-14 3114-15 3115-16 3116-17 3117-18 3118-19 3119-20 3120-21 3121-22 3122-23 3123-24 3124-25 3125-26 3126-27 3127-28 3128-29 3129-30 3130-31 3131-32 3132-33 3133-34 3134-35 3135-36 3136-37 3137-38 3138-39 3139-40 3140-41 3141-42 3142-43 3143-44 3144-45 3145-46 3146-47 3147-48 3148-49 3149-50 3150-51 3151-52 3152-53 3153-54 3154-55 3155-56 3156-57 3157-58 3158-59 3159-60 3160-61 3161-62 3162-63 3163-64 3164-65 3165-66 3166-67 3167-68 3168-69 3169-70 3170-71 3171-72 3172-73 3173-74 3174-75 3175-76 3176-77 3177-78 3178-79 3179-80 3180-81 3181-82 3182-83 3183-84 3184-85 3185-86 3186-87 3187-88 3188-89 3189-90 3190-91 3191-92 3192-93 3193-94 3194-95 3195-96 3196-97 3197-98 3198-99 3199-00 3200-01 3201-02 3202-03 3203-04 3204-05 3205-06 3206-07 3207-08 3208-09 3209-10 3210-11 3211-12 3212-13 3213-14 3214-15 3215-16 3216-17 3217-18 3218-19 3219-20 3220-21 3221-22 3222-23 3223-24 3224-25 3225-26 3226-27 3227-28 3228-29 3229-30 3230-31 3231-32 3232-33 3233-34 3234-35 3235-36 3236-37 3237-38 3238-39 3239-40 3240-41 3241-42 3242-43 3243-44 3244-45 3245-46 3246-47 3247-48 3248-49 3249-50 3250-51 3251-52 3252-53 3253-54 3254-55 3255-56 3256-57 3257-58 3258-59 3259-60 3260-61 3261-62 3262-63 3263-64 3264-65 3265-66 3266-67 3267-68 3268-69 3269-70 3270-71 3271-72 3272-73 3273-74 3274-75 3275-76 3276-77 3277-78 3278-79 3279-80 3280-81 3281-82 3282-83 3283-84 3284-85 3285-86 3286-87 3287-88 3288-89 3289-90 3290-91 3291-92 3292-93 3293-94 3294-95 3295-96 3296-97 3297-98 3298-99 3299-00 3300-01 3301-02 3302-03 3303-04 3304-05 3305-06 3306-07 3307-08 3308-09 3309-10 3310-11 3311-12 3312-13 3313-14 3314-15 3315-16 3316-17 3317-18 3318-19 3319-20 3320-21 3321-22 3322-23 3323-24 3324-25 3325-26 3326-27 3327-28 3328-29 3329-30 3330-31 3331-32 3332-33 3333-34 3334-35 3335-36 3336-37 3337-38 3338-39 3339-40 3340-41 3341-42 3342-43 3343-44 3344-45 3345-46 3346-47 3347-48 3348-49 3349-50 3350-51 3351-52 3352-53 3353-54 3354-55 3355-56 3356-57 3357-58 3358-59 3359-60 3360-61 3361-62 3362-63 3363-64 3364-65 3365-66 3366-67 3367-68 3368-69 3369-70 3370-71 3371-72 3372-73 3373-74 3374-75 3375-76 3376-77 3377-78 3378-79 3379-80 3380-81 3381



Nancy Donaldson  
Lee Dow  
Shelley Downing  
Robin Drewry  
Sherri Duby  
Karen Duffy



Kim Duffy  
Stanley Dunkin  
Shelly Eades  
Kimera Eaves  
Patty Edwards  
Kathryn Eisenhauer



JoAnna Elkins  
Charles Ellis  
Paul Elzy  
Kim Ellyson  
Jeff Elrod  
Charles Ensign



Doris Erb  
Lisa Esmon  
LeAnne Eustes  
Dena Evans  
John Evans  
Teresa Evans



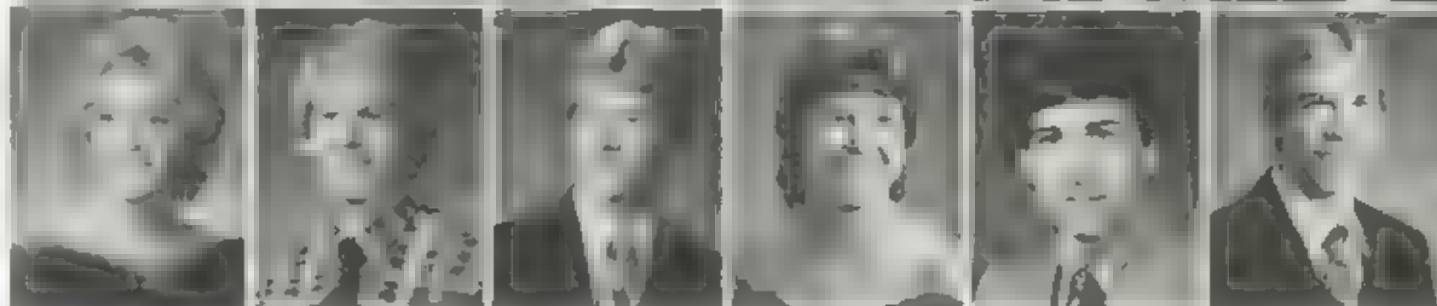
Penny Ewy  
Carol Ezell  
Ronda Fant  
James Farley  
Lisa Farrens  
Robin Farris



Edwin Faubion  
Jerry Fenemore  
Rodney Ferguson  
David Ferguson  
Elizabeth Ferguson  
Darren Ferree



Lila Finch  
Mark Fisher  
Brian Fitzgerald  
Kristi Flammang  
Donnie Foster  
Roger Foster



## Flashbacks . . .

Kimberly - 1985-1986 - Miss Logan 11/12 rep 12/ PCA 11/12 MM 11/12 Tennis  
Award 11  
Honor band 9: Pk C 10 PCA 9, Chess/Country 9, 10 11 Track  
2 11/12 Cyber 9 10 12 Track 10/11 Honor 10/11 11/12  
G. 11/12  
H. 11/12  
P. 11/12  
T. 11/12  
F. 11/12  
S. 11/12  
D. 11/12  
A. 11/12  
M. 11/12  
J. 11/12  
K. 11/12  
L. 11/12  
N. 11/12  
O. 11/12  
P. 11/12  
Q. 11/12  
R. 11/12  
S. 11/12  
T. 11/12  
U. 11/12  
V. 11/12  
W. 11/12  
X. 11/12  
Y. 11/12  
Z. 11/12

1985-1986 - Miss Logan 11/12 rep 12/ PCA 11/12 MM 11/12 Tennis  
Award 11  
Honor band 9: Pk C 10 PCA 9, Chess/Country 9, 10 11 Track  
2 11/12 Cyber 9 10 12 Track 10/11 Honor 10/11 11/12  
G. 11/12  
H. 11/12  
P. 11/12  
T. 11/12  
F. 11/12  
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D. 11/12  
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R. 11/12  
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T. 11/12  
U. 11/12  
V. 11/12  
W. 11/12  
X. 11/12  
Y. 11/12  
Z. 11/12



# MTV Rocks Moore, In Stereo

It's the biggest change in America's listening habits since the invention of the radio. Homework and old-fashioned radios were thrown aside as the sounds of music were brought alive by the latest advancements in television technology.

Excitingly enough, rock video clips have made their mark in television and music business. Though video clips could be hit songs, they didn't necessarily make the charts. Clips or videos are changing the music world very rapidly. Now with light equipment, videos on TV can produce the same and sometimes better effects than the jazzed up stereo.

Videos have been around for quite

## STARE CRAZY.

Watching "Thriller" by Michael Jackson, Kermil Garrison relaxes while viewing MTV.

awhile with such shows as America's Top 10, NBC's Friday Night Videos, and USA Network Night Flight. There is also a 24 hour program, MTV, which provides a constant variety of videos playing around the clock.

This year the category of being the best, the worst, the unusual and the costliest became a stiff competition for the newcomers who were trying to create a different kind of image.

According to Cablevision magazine, the best videos for '83 were: (1) "Beat It" by Michael Jackson, (2) "Hungry Like The Wolf" by Duran Duran, (3) "Rock This Town" by the Stray Cats, (4) "Every Breath You Take" by the Police, (5) "Hold Me" by Fleetwood Mac.

Completing the worst list were (1) "Photograph" by Def Leppard, (2) "Iron Man" by Ozzy Osbourne, (3) "Queen of the Broken



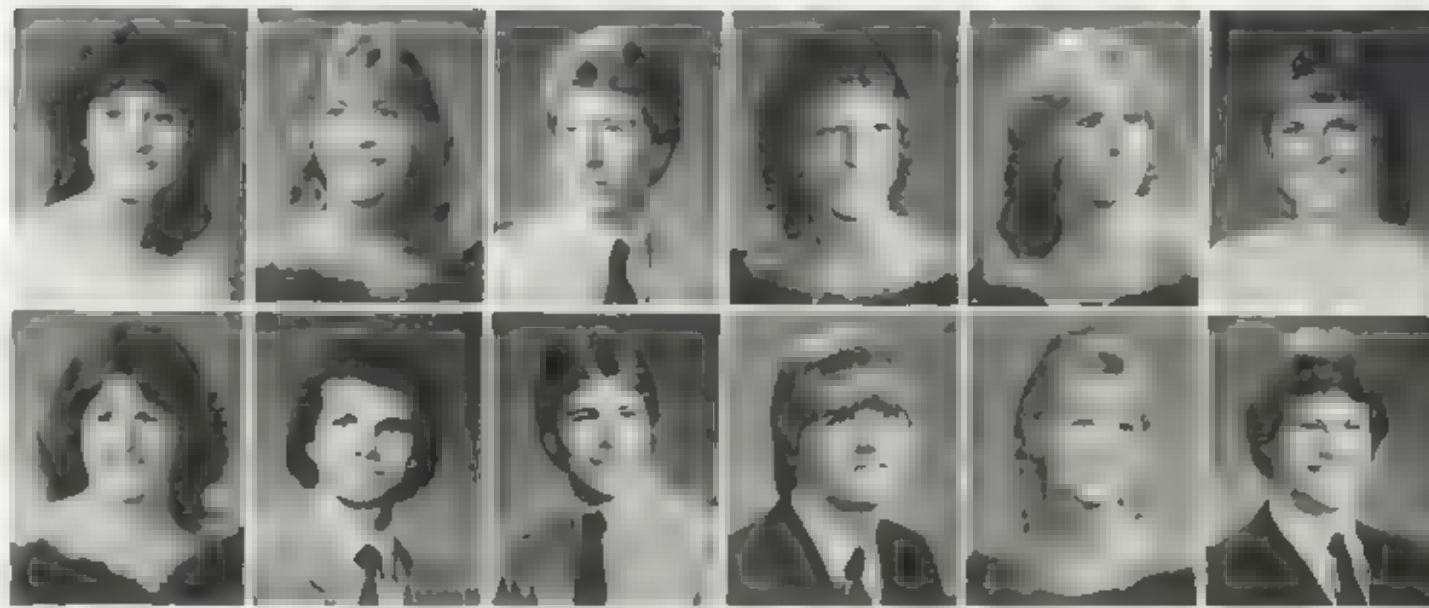
Fddie Fowlkes  
Christine Francik  
Craig Francis  
Cristy Franks  
Chrissie Frantz  
Sharyl Frazier

Wendy Freed  
Kevin Freeman  
Jonny Freidhoff  
Brian Frejo  
Karen Fry  
James Fugate

Pamela Fuller  
Cheryl Funk  
Tammy Galbraith  
Angela Galier  
Robert Gambarelli  
Lori Gannaway

Darla Gates  
Jerry Geussler  
Alan George  
Sammy Gilchrist  
Jackie Glass  
Neil Goddard

Angela Gomez  
Edna Gooch  
David Goodman  
Janie Gordon  
Lisa Grace  
Djuana Graham



Tina Graham  
Chris Granden  
Robert Granger  
Jerry Grant  
Lynn Gravitt  
Grant Gray

# MTV Rocks Moore, in Stereo

Hearts" by Loverboy, (4) "I Don't Want to Hear It" by Joe Salvos, (5) "Screaming in the Night" by Krokus

These videos were considered the worst because of their violence and lack of meaning.

Even videos with a certain simplicity can manage an unusual look as do those that made the top 10. The most unique were (1) "Sweet Dreams (Are made of this)" by The Eurythmics, (2) "Burning Down the House" by Talking Heads, (3) "Shock the Monkey" by Peter Gabriel, (4) "Song for a Future Generation" by B-52's, (5) "Nothing Bad Ever Happens to Me", by Oingo-Boingo.

To make a video clip takes money. It may last as long as 14 minutes or be as short as three. However, the main concern was con-

tent. The average cost for videos has risen lately from ten to 35 thousand dollars. Paul McCartney's "Take It Away" is rumored to have cost 200 thousand dollars while Michael Jackson's "Beat It" ranged about 128 thousand

"It takes my mind off my homework and gives me a good idea what the different groups are like," said Richard Cudd.

A group can make a good video by being imaginative and by doing a good interpretation of the song. The singers have to make to come alive," said Clay Crouch.

The five most expensive were: (1) "Thriller" by Michael Jackson, (2) "Take It Away" by Paul McCartney, (3) "Beat It" by Michael Jackson, (4) "Body Language" by Queen, (5) "Hungry Like the Wolf" by Duran Duran



## DIAL A TUNE

Eric Bowen listen to his favorite station while attempting to avoid getting caught

Rhonda Gray  
Shane Gray  
Shannon Green  
Sherri Greer  
Brian Greisen  
Tyler Grider

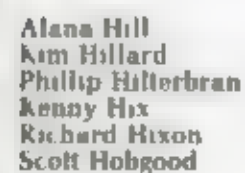


Jeff Griffin  
Barbara Grignon  
Hope Grimes  
John Grissom  
Denise Guthrie  
Eric Guyer

## Flashbacks . . .

Swan, Edna - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Goodman, David - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Gordon, Janie - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Grace, Lisa - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Graham, Djuana - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Graham, Tina - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Granden, Chris - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Granger, Robert - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Grant, Jerry - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Gravitt, Lynn - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Gray, Grant - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11

Shane, Shane - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Shannon, Shannon - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Sherri, Sherri - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Brian, Brian - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Tyler, Tyler - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Jeff, Jeff - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Barbara, Barbara - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Hope, Hope - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
John, John - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Denise, Denise - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11  
Eric, Eric - PMA 10 (1, 2), FMA 12, SGA 12, CCA 12, top 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11









# Revoked: License to Kill

would reduce accidents and addiction. "No matter what laws that are being made, and no matter how much they try to enforce it, it's not going to stop people from drinking if they really want it. If they're that desperate they're going to manage it some how," said De De McCurley.

Petitions and papers went around for some time after the law was passed in order to change the age back to 18.

"If we are old enough to vote and go to war at 18, I think we are old enough to buy beer," said Randol Vann. "If it's drinking and driving they are trying to prevent they should crack down on that instead of trying to tell us we aren't mature enough to handle beer until we are 21."

Changing the drinking age could either

solve the problem or make it a bigger one. Some thought that being able to buy beer at age 21 would cause more kids to try drugs.

"I think it might solve some drinking and driving problems, but it could encourage more kids to try dangerous drugs," said Sonya McKinney.

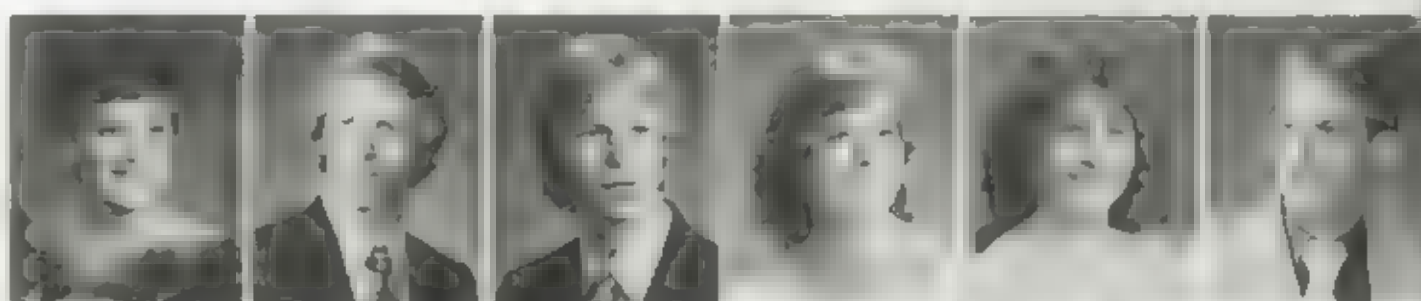
"I think it is a good idea to change the age to 21. If some were more responsible for their actions and do what they are suppose to do, it wouldn't have been changed in the first place," said Tracey Oliver.

## BOTTLED UP.

During a Friday night game against Enid, Keith Moore, the Lions' mascot, takes a quick drink of Gatorade at halftime.



Dena Lamkin  
Chris Landis  
Barry Lane  
Shelley Lane  
Cheryl Langley  
Justin Lankford



Edra Lashum  
Karen Lawson  
John Layden  
Monica Lee  
Shelly Lee  
Sandy Lehenbauer



Greg Leisinger  
Sydney Lemmon  
Darrin Lewis  
Tracy Lewis  
Kyle Life  
Elsie Lilleternbakken



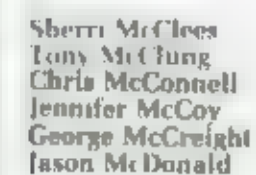
Theresa Linderstein  
Steve Lindstrom  
Mirkae Little  
Raymond Littlecreek  
Tony Litterell  
Lisa Livesay



## Flashbacks . . .

Arch & Dana - Civ 12, 10, 11, 12, Med Explorer 11, 12 (top 12), Band 11, Nat'l Honor 11, 12  
Life 12, NEM 12, Football 11, 12, 13, 14, Perfect Athlete 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.





Tammie McDonald  
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Karen McFarland  
David McKenna  
Karen McMakin  
Tracy McNeill



Laura McSwain  
Angela Meadows  
Dana Meek  
Jimmy Merrill  
Tammy Merrill  
Michele Mick



John Miller  
Kelly Miller  
Richard Minyard  
Jeff Mitchell  
Ronnie Mitthussen  
Via Mitscher



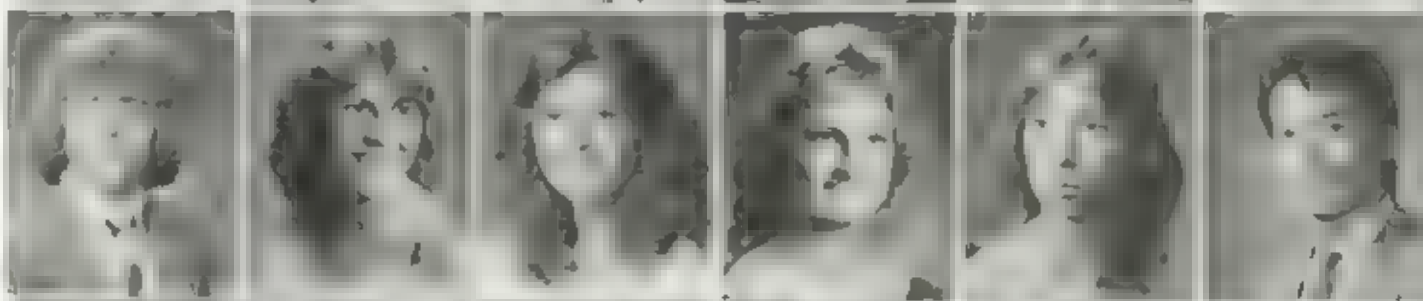
Heather Montesano  
Steve Montgomery  
Tye Moore  
Terri Morgan  
Betty Morris  
David Morris



Traci Moses  
Johnnie Moss  
Alan Mullins  
Terry Murray  
Tim Murray  
Lucille Naugle



Mark Nelson  
Tammv Nelson  
Kellee Nettle  
Paula Newsom  
Rene Nicholas  
Randy Ninh



Kim Nixon  
Jerry Noble  
Brenda Noggle  
Susan Norwood  
Valerie Nowlin  
Angela Oathout



## Flashbacks . . .



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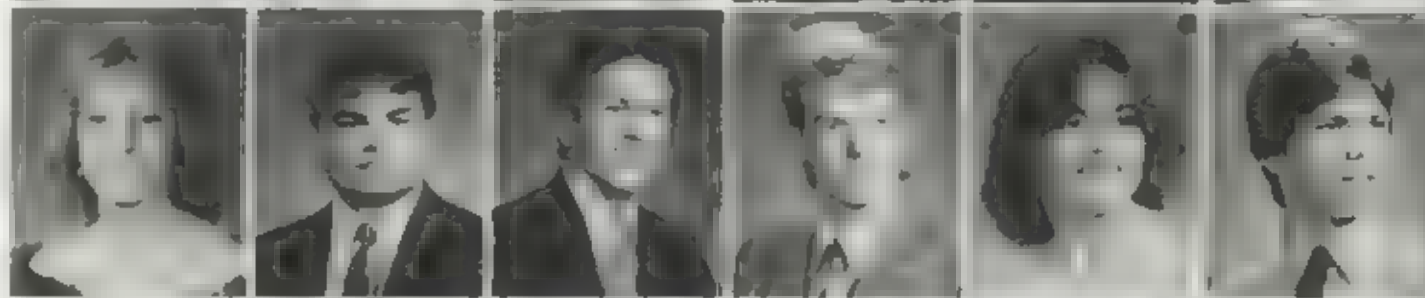
Janice Penn  
Jojo Perez  
Richard Perry  
Van Pham  
David Phillips  
Karen Phillips



Ken Phillips  
Todd Phillips  
Stephanie Pierce  
Ora Mae Pittman  
Tina Plumlee  
Sharon Pomplum



Janie Postman  
Johnny Powell  
Kevin Poynter  
Sean Pratt  
Cindy Price  
Edysol Price



Tert Prichard  
Michele Prince  
Brian Provost  
Tracy Pruitt  
Lancia Puckett  
Kelly PUNCHES



# A Step Ahead of the Rest

"Seniors, we're finally seniors." Many couldn't wait until school was out so that plans for each one's life could be carried out. Some didn't think they could even last through the school year.

Like Christmas and birthdays, graduating from high school was what most students waited for throughout their teen-age life. After spending 11 years in school, some students decided that they couldn't wait a year to graduate. For those who felt that way, they could graduate after the first semester.

Graduating mid-term took twice as much effort with twice as much time. Even though a mid-term graduate only had to go one semester, he still had to have six classes. One might think that having six classes would be bad, or that by now a student should be used to it. However having six classes wasn't the problem for the

mid-graduate. "The only thing I find hard is having two English classes," said Sonya Baxter.

The other four classes had to be a one semester elective. "Having four electives isn't all fun," said Cindy Tanderich. "Sometimes it can be hard."

Mid-term graduates wanted to graduate early for many reasons. Some did because they thought they couldn't handle school, while others wanted to go on to college. "I want to hurry up to get to college, so I can get on with my life. I think college will be much more fun than high school," said April Humphreys.

## OVERHEAD ATTRACTION.

During the state fair, Cindy Tanderich, a mid-term graduate, and Tommy Nickell watch a highwire artist walk a tightrope.



## Flashbacks . . .

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Steve Queen  
LeAnne Raines  
John Ralls  
Kim Randel  
Kim Rawson  
Janasue Rehmman

Debbie Rector  
Alana Reed  
James Reed  
Kevin Reed  
LaDonna Reed  
Gary Reese

Gregg Reinbold  
Lisa Reiter  
Tracey Rice  
Michelle Richardson  
Tiffany Richardson  
Tracy Rickerts

Chris Riggs  
Lane Riggs  
Kevin Roady  
Chera Robbins  
Michael Roberts  
Michelle Robertson

Tim Robinson  
Glenda Robison  
Bobby Rodgers  
Joni Rogers  
Wendy Rohlmeier  
Cynthia Rosales

Scott Rose  
Kenny Rouillard  
Jim Routledge  
Maria Russell  
Jerry Ryder  
John Sacotte

Terry Sampson  
Scott Samuel  
Brent Sanders  
Charles Sanders  
Krisha Sanders  
Sherri Satterlee

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Robert, Robert — 9/15 10, Baseball 9/10, 12, Football 9  
Robert, LeAnne — Band 9/10, 11/12, Drama 9/10, 11, 12, (prob chole 10, 11, 12)  
9/10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 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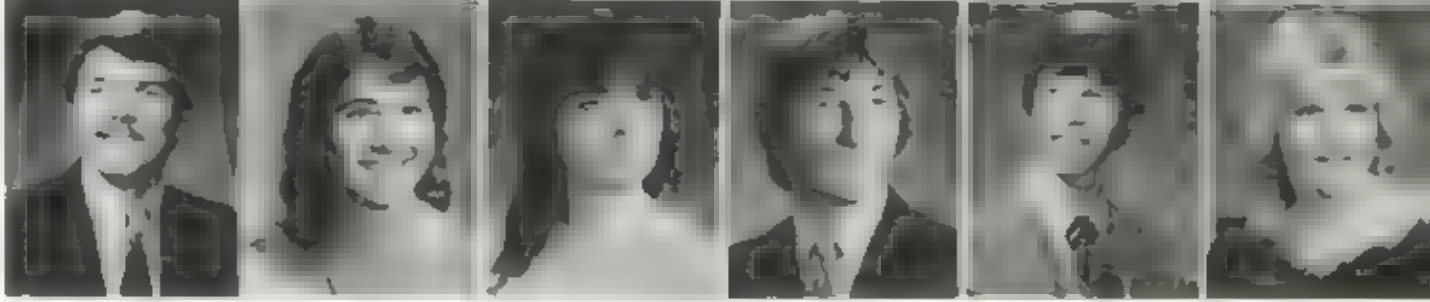
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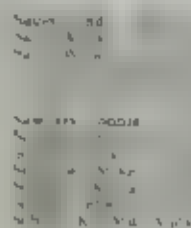
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# Representatives Encourage College

They were warned to be on their best behavior as representatives came from all areas of Oklahoma and surrounding states. The moment had finally arrived when seniors were forced to think about a future.

Career Day was set up primarily to introduce students to the variety of colleges and institutions available to MHS seniors.

Tables and displays were set up throughout the small gym and library with the armed services presentation located in the cafeteria.

The steady flow through the library was great despite the fact that students had to swim to get there through all the rain," said Ms. Janelle Spencer, librarian.

Students were given first and second hours to freely visit with the school or organization representative that met each senior's particular interest. Over 45 agencies were on hand with a large supply of free pamphlets, catalogues, posters, tote bags, stickers, and pens.

Address cards were available for those who requested further information about a particular institution. Displays were set up by organizations such as National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC), Bell Telephone, Midwest Beauty College, Draughton School of Business, Oklahoma Highway Patrol and ONG along with many two and four year colleges.

Many students felt relieved to begin finding out information about dorms; college credits and requirements; student loans and scholarships; and educational costs of a college education.

## NURSING AROUND.

Visiting with a nurse from Presbyterian Hospital Sherry Swafford asked about possibilities for scholarships.



Christi Smith  
Jana Smith  
Karen Smith  
Shelley Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Teresa Smith

Tina Smith  
Jamie Snell  
Keith Snider  
Robt Snider  
Rita Snow  
Mike Spaulding

Steven Spaulding  
Kathy Spears  
Stacey Spiller  
Rahie Spitt  
Duane Spradlin  
Julie Stacy

Robert Stack  
Kim Stadt  
Rechele Stafford  
Carol Stallings  
Cheryl Stallings  
George Stanley

10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-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2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-

Sherril Staples  
Robin Steffens  
Denise Stempert  
Cathy Stephens  
Brent Stevens  
Tammy Stewart



Doug Stills  
Larry Stoker  
Cathy Stokes  
Dannie Stokes  
Mark Stone  
Robert Story

# Long Distance Made Easier

In with the new year and out with the old, nothing stayed the same. After celebrating New Year's Eve, some were making their own New Year's resolution. Unlike everyone else, Southwestern Bell made theirs by splitting up with AT&T. Starting Jan 1, telephone procedures changed and some telephone rates went up.

Looking back through the years, the most noticeable change that one could see was the increase of prices. No longer does it cost a dime or 15 cents to use a pay phone. By keeping up with inflation, Southwestern Bell raised the price to 25 cents.

"I never thought about paying 15 cents to use a pay phone. Most of the time I paid a quarter anyway. I didn't think about the dime I wasn't getting back. Now since it

cost 25 cents, I'm always wanting to put in 15 cents," said Susan Norwood.

For every difficult time consuming situation, there was always an easy way out of it. Trying to find a phone number or a certain item, many turned to the fast, accurate, directory assistance. Free of charge and hassle free, people like the convenience of number 1411. After calling information four times, Southwestern Bell starts charging a 25 cent fee for every call afterwards.

"I think it is ridiculous. I use directory assistance all the time. Come to think of it, I didn't even know I owned a phone book," said Darla Daniels.

"Oh no! What do I do now? It's an emergency break through. I gotta go."



## PHONING HOME

With the recently raised phone prices, Carey has to pay a quarter to call a friend.

Robert Stramski  
Stacey Stubbs  
Lisa Stulce  
April Sturm  
Joel Sudduth  
Kenneth Sullivan



Sandy Sullivan  
Deron Sun Eagle  
Licia Surber  
Charissa Sutton  
Sherolyn Swafford  
Glenda Swenson

## Flashbacks . . .

Major award: 12 (1st) 11 (2nd) 10 (3rd) 9 (4th) 8 (5th) 7 (6th) 6 (7th) 5 (8th) 4 (9th) 3 (10th) 2 (11th) 1 (12th)  
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4th: 9 (1st) 8 (2nd) 7 (3rd) 6 (4th) 5 (5th) 4 (6th) 3 (7th) 2 (8th) 1 (9th)  
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10th: 3 (1st) 2 (2nd) 1 (3rd)  
11th: 2 (1st) 1 (2nd)  
12th: 1 (1st)

Major award: 12 (1st) 11 (2nd) 10 (3rd) 9 (4th) 8 (5th) 7 (6th) 6 (7th) 5 (8th) 4 (9th) 3 (10th) 2 (11th) 1 (12th)  
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10th: 3 (1st) 2 (2nd) 1 (3rd)  
11th: 2 (1st) 1 (2nd)  
12th: 1 (1st)



Darin Swift  
Michelle Swyden  
Steve Tahah  
Hiroko Takabashi  
Cindy Tandarich  
Karol Tautfest

Devonne Taylor  
Allen Templeton  
John Terry  
Angie Tevis  
Chris Thomas  
Steve Thomas

Leisa Thomason  
Chris Thompson  
Johnny Thompson  
Becky Tiffin  
Mike Tiger  
Steve Tillman

William Tolle  
Janet Town  
Fabrice Toubouche  
Robert Trapp  
Karen Trower  
Deana Trueblood

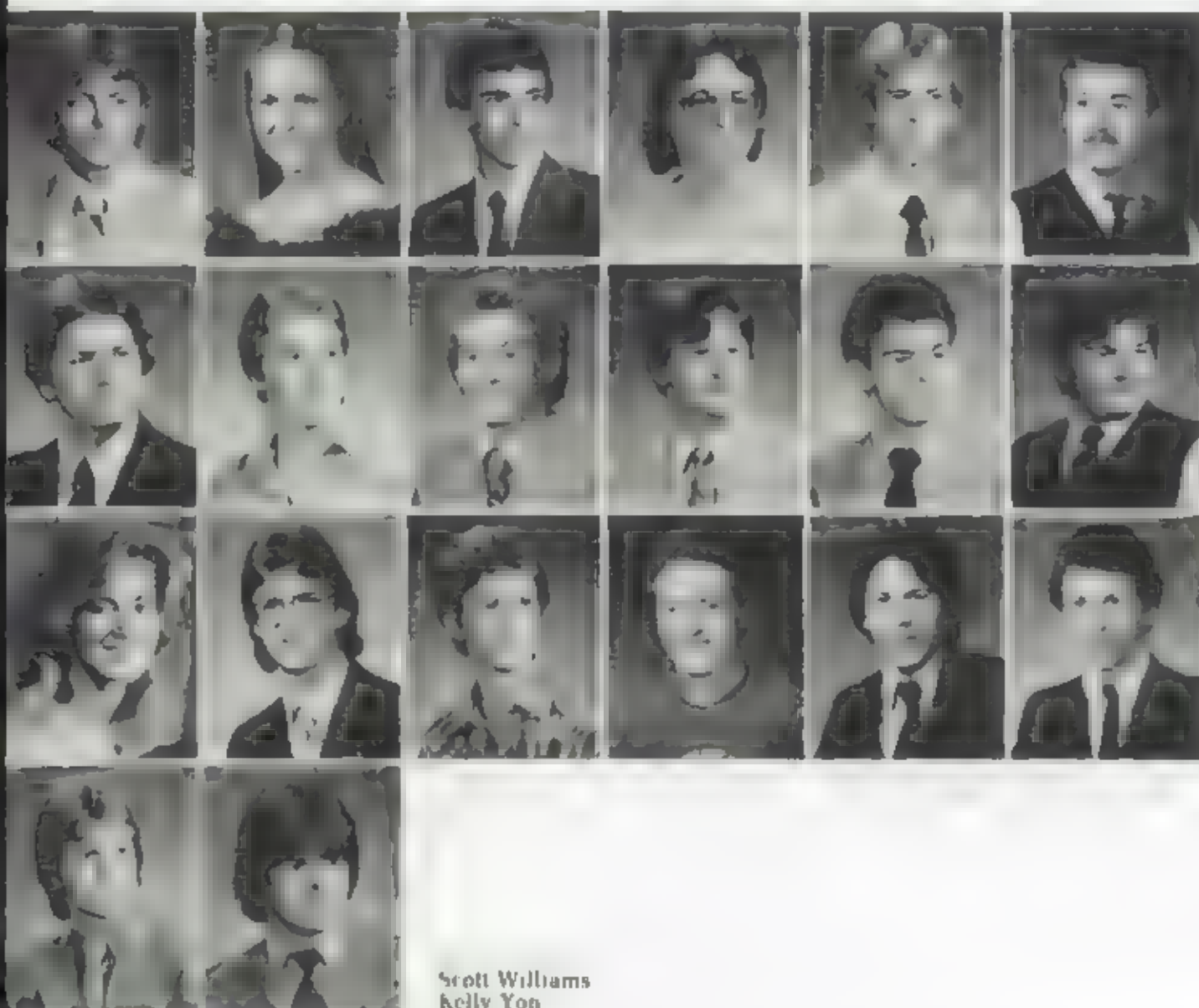
Chris Turner  
Shelly Turner  
Alyson Turrentine  
Shane Tyler  
Krystal Upton  
Stacey Utley

Stacy Valdez  
Gigi Vance  
Coltin Van Kleeck  
Randol Vann  
Paula Vargas  
Charlotte Vaughn

Karen Vermillion  
Randy Verzillo  
Michele Vettiers  
Jay Villemarette  
David Vore  
Dana Voss







Todd Alexander  
Kay Davis  
Rod Emerson  
Sue Ford  
Tim Frisby  
Kevin Jones

Danny Lillard  
Jerry Otwell  
Jonathan Palmer  
Kevin Pierce  
Johnny Pumphrey  
Bob Shannon

Kim Smith  
Leland Solomon  
Matt Spradlin  
Patrick Sutton  
Mike Tiger  
Troy Timmons

Scott Williams  
Kelly Yon



## Long Distance Made Easier

Many students reacted with surprise when an operator broke through a conversation, only to find out later that it wasn't an emergency. It was a friend trying to get in touch with someone. Emergency break through was a benefit to help the consumer, but it's no longer free. Southwestern Bell started charging \$2.70 per break through.

"I knew about pay phones going up and director assistance costing, but I didn't know it cost me for an emergency break through until I got my phone bill, then it was too late," said Brenda Noggle.

Buying phones and parts from AT&T but paying Southwestern Bell for the service charges sometimes got confusing. Some thought it was too much trouble, while others liked the choices they had. With the changes that were made, people had four

### CONSTANTLY RINGING

With the recently installed computerized telephone system in the Central Office, Janet Anderson rings the sports complex

companies to choose from to make long distance phone calls including: MCI, Sprint, AT&T, and Southwestern Bell. "I think it's great that we can pick our own company that we want to go through to make long distance phone calls with. All the other companies are fine, but I think I'll stick with Southwestern Bell," said Rhonda Gray.

Although the consumer received only one phone bill once a month, he was billed separately for each transaction that was made. The country was divided into 5 regions with a company to serve each one. This meant when a person in one region made a long-distance phone call to someone in another, he received a different bill from the company he went through. "Maybe it's for the better that Southwestern Bell made all the changes and maybe it's easier for all the companies, but is sure is confusing looking over the telephone bill, there are so many different slips in one envelope I don't know what is what," said Ella Luttrell.



## GRADUATE SALUTE

Standing at attention, Becky Bates pledges allegiance during the graduation ceremonies held at the Great Arena, in the Myriad Center



## COUPLE DANCING

Kevin Kemper and Sherri Staples dance the night away at the homecoming victory dance. The Moore Lions played against the Northwest Classen Knights and won 35-12

## OFF IN SPACE

Michelle Swyden, Glenda Robison and Jimmy White focus on the lights above as they are being hypnotized by Mr. Jack Lythgoe, a professional hypnotist who performed two morning assemblies and one night assembly



# DEAR DIARY

ENROLLMENT — Aug.  
20-21, 1983

This morning, I had to get up extra early. Summer vacation is coming to a halt. Today I have to enroll for classes. This will be the last time to go through it, however, since I am a senior. There sure will be a lot of people that I haven't seen for a long time. It's going to be mass confusion in the gym as everyone picks their classes. I can just imagine the juniors running around the gym, wondering which teachers to choose. I heard that both juniors and seniors will be at the parking lot by 5 in the morning to stand in line for enrollment tickets. I can't believe that there are so many people who are eager to return to school.

HOMECOMING — Oct. 13,  
1983

Homecoming seems like the best time of the year. It comes at a time when spirits are high and everyone is excited about having the best football team. Already this year seems so busy. Today, we are going to find out who the candidates for Homecoming queen are. Then we will have the parade which means school will be dismissed at noon. I think that I may even shoe-polish my windows with "The Moore Lions". Tomorrow night is our football game against Northwest Classen. I know we are going to win. After all, we are the best. And that won't be the end of the activities. We are also having a homecoming dance after the football game.

CHRISTMAS — Dec. 19,  
1983

Christmas break begins today. For two weeks I'll have no school and no homework. I think I must be getting a case of senioritis. It seems like everyone is already planning for the end of school. After this break we'll only have five more months left. As soon as we go back to school Jan. 3 we will have to start taking semester tests. I never seem to be able to get away from those dreary tests. With Christmas break comes the beginning of a whole new year. It is time to decide what my plans are after high school.

HYPNOSIS — Feb. 17, 1984

Once again, Mr. Jack Lythgoe is coming to the high school for the hypnotism assembly. It is really neat because he picks students from the audience to be his subjects and brings them down to the gym floor. During the audience participation, Mr. Lythgoe will put many of the observers into a hypnotic sleep. When Mr. Lythgoe puts a subject under, he can ask them to do almost anything. However, he can't make anyone do anything against their will. There is also going to be a night show tonight over at Central Middle High's auditorium. I went last year and watched him change his subjects into popular celebrities. I sure am glad I've saved my money to go.





### WAITING ON FRIENDS

At the Prom, Lucresha Sutton and her date, Nathan Davis, look around to see who has arrived. The Prom was held at the Great Hall, Myriad Center, May 11 and started at 8 p.m.

### CLASS DECISIONS

Deciding on which business classes to take, two juniors look over their schedules to see what class will fit in. Juniors enrolled on August 21.

### NEEDLE SCARE

Getting her T.B. shot, Rhonda Branstetter looks away as the nurse sticks the needle in her arm. The tests were taken April 17 in the small gym and were given by the Health Department.



## It's Been the Time of My Life

### TB TEST — April 17, 1984

Today, I learned what the word tuberculosis meant. I also found out that I, along with everyone else, would have to get a T.B. (tuberculosis) test. I heard that one of the new students has the disease and will be taking medicine to cure it. To make sure it hasn't spread, the school board and the health department have asked everyone to take the simple test. The thought of a needle piercing my skin really scares me. At least I won't be the only one going through it. The Channel Nine News Team is also supposed to be there to interview some of the students.

### SEMESTER TESTS — Jan. 12, 1983

Semester tests have to be one of the worst parts of school. It seems impossible that 18 weeks of learning can be put into one test. I'm glad that I'm a senior and only have to take three. I wish I wouldn't have been absent more than three times, so I could be exempt. I sure am glad I studied last night, before crashing to bed.

### PROM — May 11, 1984

Tonight is the prom. I thought it would never get here. I sure do hope nothing goes wrong. I still need to pick up my boutonniere. I really like the theme for this year's prom. It's "Any Dream Will Do". The program is supposed to be great, especially since Mr. Flippin has put together a slide show. I can't wait to see it. I wonder where my date is taking me for dinner. Some of my friends are going to either Applewoods or The Velvet Dove. Both sound so good. Also, Black Studios is going to be there taking pictures of each couple. The pictures will add to this special night to remember.

### GRADUATION — May 21, 1984

I finally made it! Tonight is graduation, the night I have been waiting for. I still remember the day of enrollment. I feel so sad when I should be happy. When I think of the football games, eating lunch in the cafeteria and watching the musical, I can say that those were the best days of my life. After tonight, it will be a whole new beginning. I am going to march around the Myriad in my blue cap and gown for the last time. I will be retiring as a Moore Lion. I am so proud to be a member of the class of 1984. This night will be the one night of my life that I will never forget.

# Night Games: An Escape From Reality

"Just when I was getting to the best part, my mother woke me. Now I'll never find out what was going to happen." Whether it was a mystery or a thought that couldn't be controlled, dreaming was an exciting part of everyone's life.

Imaginary, though very real, dreaming confused some students between fantasy and reality. "Sometimes, I get the feeling that I am reliving a dream I have had. It really tends to mess with my mind," said Kim Duffy.

Some dreams were remembered and some were not. Fantasy and nightmares were among those that couldn't be forgotten. "When I was younger I dreamed that I was running away from someone. I ran and ran, but I was getting nowhere. When I woke up I was out of breath. It felt like I was really running," said Shawn Brooks.

Although everyone dreams at night, day-

dreaming got students into trouble. "It's embarrassing when a teacher is lecturing and asks you for an answer and you don't know what the question is. When a teacher is lecturing, there is no way to keep my mind on what is being said," said Tanva Ford.

Daydreaming is a light form of sleep. Believe it or not, it has been scientifically proven that on the average a person will have at least five dreams a night at approximately 20 minutes apart.

There are four stages of sleep patterns. These stages are called orthodox sleep or regular sleep. Beginning in stage one the sleeper will deepen to stage four while

## SLEEPING BEAUTY:

Dozing off, Patti Mattlock falls asleep reading her literature book in Mrs. Valentine's junior English class.



Kelly Abbanato  
Joe Abbott  
Nancy Aday  
Kim Alentul  
Carl Ahlheidt  
Cheri Akin  
Kim Allen

Evangela Anderson  
Kevin Anderson  
Nancy Anderson  
Renda Anderson  
Terry Anderson  
Angela Antisdal  
David Aragon

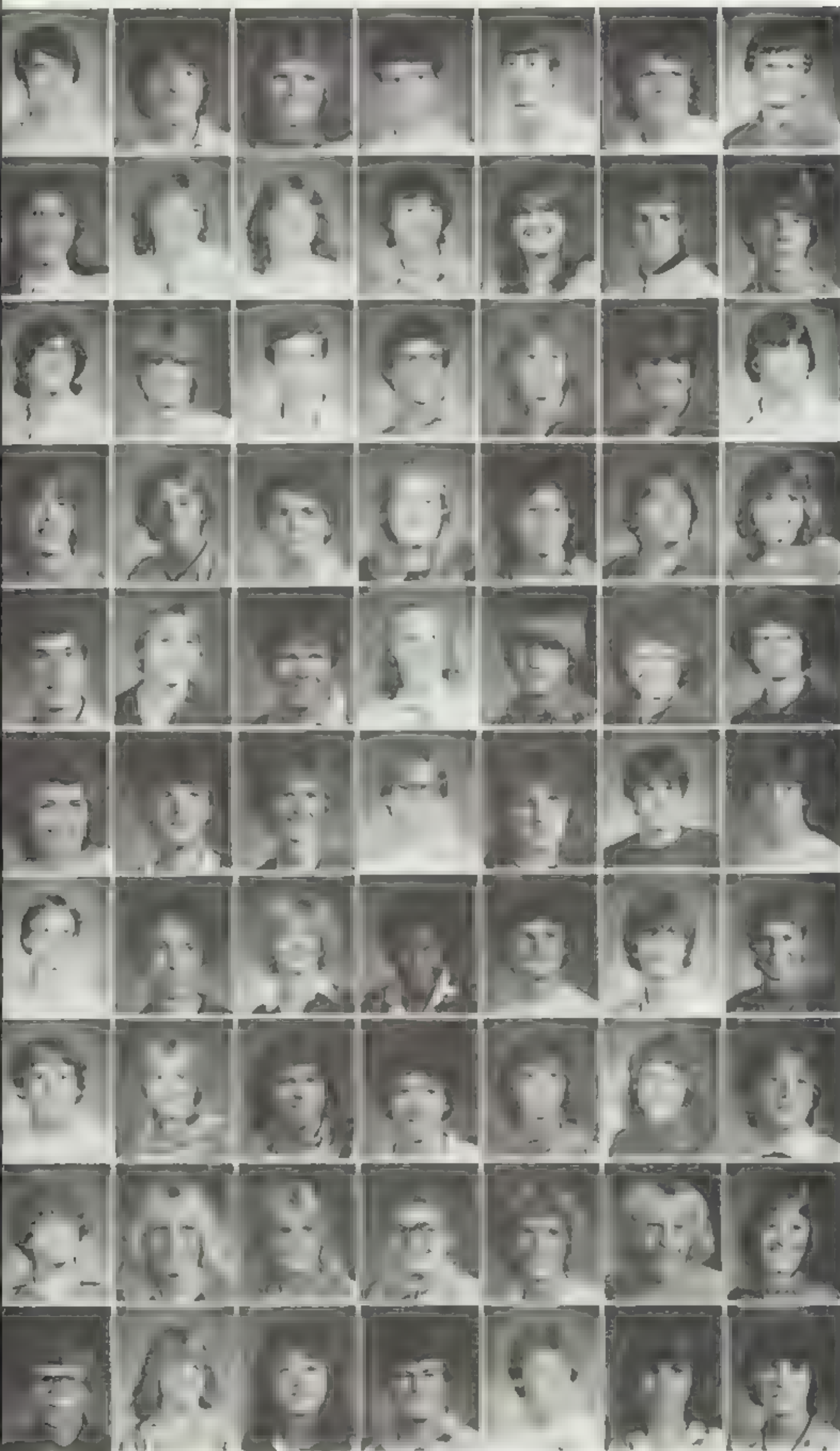
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Shari Arnold  
Penny Arrington  
David Aragon  
Chet Austin

Cynthia Austin  
Travis Avent  
Joanne Babylon  
Kelly Bode  
Cary Baggett  
Jeff Bagley  
Beatrice Bailey

Kevin Bailey  
Donnie Bain  
Mindy Bain  
Ophelia Baker  
Pam Baldwin  
Tom Ballas  
Troy Barber

Dawn Bare  
Cindy Barker  
Leslie Barker  
Rusty Barnard  
Kathy Barnett  
Kelli Barnett  
Sharon Barney





Mark Barren  
LeAnne Barrette  
Susan Barringer  
Kee Barton  
Mark Bateman  
Brent Baus  
Greg Bay

Carolyn Beard  
Dorothy Beaver  
Candy Beck  
Rod Becker  
Kathy Beckham  
Dean Beebe  
Brian Beidler

Brandon Bell  
William Bell  
Daniel Bennett  
Tim Bennett  
Lori Benson  
Stacy Bentley  
Gary Berger

Brandi Berryhill  
Jerry Berryman  
Renee Besse  
Tracy Bileg  
Donna Bird  
Jon Birdwell  
Crystal Bishop

Bryan Black  
David Blackburne  
Nathan Blackward  
Lynn Blair  
Kevin Blakely  
Stephanie Blalock  
Michael Blazer

Cristi Bliss  
Troy Blundell  
Josan Blythe  
Jim Bobo  
Kelly Bode  
Denais Boden  
Brian Bogle

Todd Bolster  
Erik Bowen  
Kendall Bowen  
Rhonda Bowen  
Brian Bowles  
Eric Bowman  
Danny Boyd

Lee Boyd  
LaDonna Bradford  
Jennifer Bradley  
Jesse Brand  
Suzy Brand  
Kristi Brandon  
Suzette Braunschweig

Mark Brazier  
Kamm Bridwell  
Shelly Brancee  
April Broadbent  
Kim Broadhead  
Robert Brody  
Shelby Brooks

Alan Brown  
Debbie Brown  
Denise Brown  
Gregg Brown  
Jim Brown  
Regina Brown  
Rhonda Brown



Steve Brown  
Kim Brummett  
Brad Buesing  
Kim Buesing  
Mike Bunch  
Chad Bunch  
Leshi Burch

Tony Burchett  
Tim Burrows  
Becky Burton  
Jane Burton  
Lana Byrd  
Lana Byrd  
Robert Cabrera  
Kenneth Caggiano

Mark Cagle  
Chad Callaway  
Dale Calicoat  
Debbie Campbell  
Jenny Campbell  
Solomon Candelaria  
David Cardenas

Bryan Cargal  
James Carmen  
Brian Carothers  
Tim Carpenter  
Bridgett Carroll  
Melanie Carroll  
Gina Carson

Denise Catalano  
Alphonso Cervantes  
Sanghon Cha  
Jill Chaffin  
Denise Chambers  
Renee Chambers  
Roberta Chambers

Ronda Chambers  
LeAnne Chambless  
Cindi Chapman  
Vicki Chapman  
Charles Cheek  
Lisa Chester  
Jeff Childress

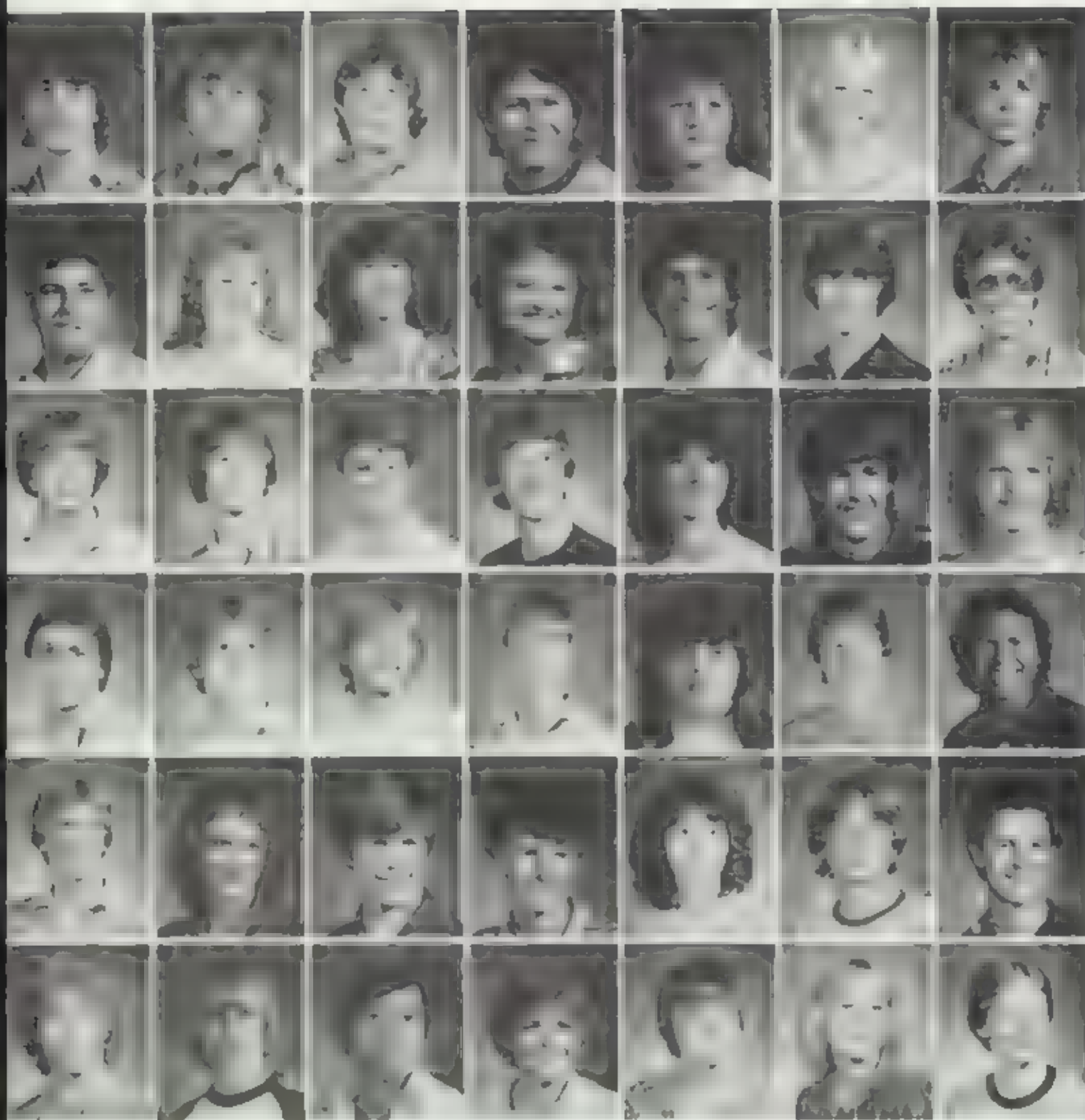
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Charla Clifford  
Mike Clymer  
Linda Cobb  
Mike Cobble  
Chris Codwell

Clellen Cody  
Rob Coffey  
Samantha Coffin  
Roni Coghull  
Donna Cole  
Darrin Coker  
Kim Coleman

Rhonda Coleman  
Ben Colev  
Daniel Colfax  
Julie Concannon  
Dewayne Conley  
Melody Connor  
Jason Conway

Brent Cook  
Christie Cook  
Larry Cook  
Steve Cooper  
Tommie Cooper  
Laura Corley  
Melanie Corona





Anthony Cottle  
Gary Couch  
Terry Couch  
Phillip Coughman  
Tammy Cowan  
Sheila Coxsey  
Phillip Craig

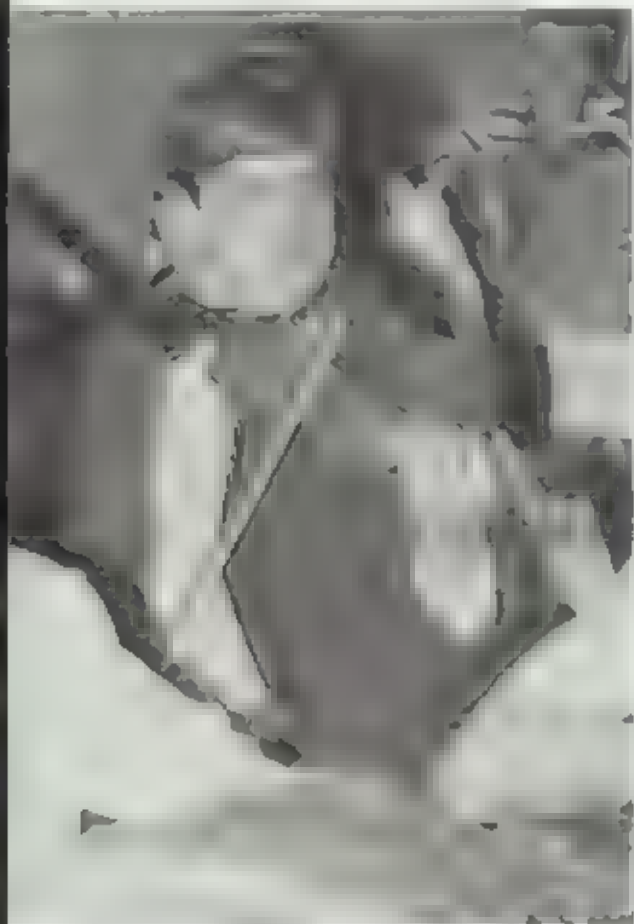
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Kristen Crissman  
Misty Croninger  
Denice Cross  
Clay Crouch  
Brian Crumpley  
Richard Colbert

Tom Cutler  
Doug Daniel  
Cecil Daniels  
Don Darling  
Tammy Darrow  
Jay Davis  
Lynn Davis

Mike Davis  
Ray Davis  
Robert Davis  
Troy DeBaun  
Darla DeCamp  
Ralph DeCardenas  
Sally Dennett

Kent Denney  
Tracey DePue  
Joe DeRoon  
Andy Deshazo  
Debbie Dewey  
Scott Diederker  
Ralph Dill

Mike Dillard  
Kenneth Dixon  
Phuong Do  
Teresa Dowling  
David Draper  
Krissy Duncan  
Jim Dutton



## Night Dreams: An Escape From Reality

walking and talking occurs. The sleeper will sleep from 60 to 90 minutes in orthodox sleep before he falls into REM (rapid eye movement) sleep or dream sleep. Dreaming occurs only in this stage. By observing the motion of the eyes, it can be determined whether or not someone is in the dream stage. There will be an involuntary twitching of the muscles in the eyes.

While the body is sleeping the brain is hard at work, revealing the hidden thoughts of the unconscious mind. Muscle twitching, position changing and increased heart rate and blood pressure are some of the reactions that are a result of the dream stage.

### A DREAM COME TRUE.

Serenading a group of students during Thanksgiving dinner, John Arnold plays the school song on his

11

"My dreams or those dreams that shouldn't be told. Besides, I want my dreams to come true, so I'll keep them all to myself," said Neil Davis.

The only dreams that can be remembered are those that are interrupted, either by a quick awakening by mother or because of our fright to continue a nightmare. A person can be deprived of dreaming by keeping long working hours and from a lack of sleep. Without this escape from reality, emotional stress and conflicts must be dealt with.

From the dust of dawn to the morning sunrise, dreaming took over the imagination. Sitting in class or driving down the road one often drifts into a dream world.

"If it weren't for dreaming I don't know what I would do," said Kim Broadhead. "I need something to take my mind off the real world."

Jana Dodd  
Lisa Dodd  
Kent Dodd  
Danny Dodson  
Garner Dollar  
Tim Donnelly  
Kim Dotterer

Terri Dover  
Jill Dowler  
Troy Dycus  
Daniel Dyer  
Eric Dysart  
Charlotte Eades  
Brenda Eady

Trev Echols  
Jeff Edwards  
Lori Edwards  
Nicole Ellis  
Paul Ellison  
Jan Elwood  
Heather England

Becky Engle  
Holly Engle  
Tracy Epperson  
Vicki Ercanbrack  
Greg Esmon  
Jerry Everett  
Tom Fanshier

Toni Farrell  
Jeff Farris  
Kelly Farrow  
Lara Farrow  
Barry Ferguson  
Victor Ferguson  
Maria Field

John Fife  
Stephanie Fichtmaster  
Janet Finley  
David Fishburn  
Matt Fife  
Cheri Fletcher  
Gilbert Florez



# Making-Up Is Hard To Do

A look of confusion crossed her face. It was obvious that a misunderstanding had just occurred. By not being specific, one could often be caught in an embarrassing or misleading situation.

"Makeup," a word that is often used by students, could have many interpretations. "If someone told me to makeup, I would wonder whether they were talking about smeared mascara or an argument with my boyfriend," said Hope Grimes.

When the thoughts of make-up came to mind the idea of endless hours in front of a mirror, and frequent touching up was the first reaction.

Getting up an hour early to "put on a face" was how many girls spent weekday mornings. Drawing lines and filling them in with eyeshadow made a pair of eyes stand out. Blush that is evenly and tediously applied to cheekbones was well worth the time spent. "Me, without makeup? Gag!" said Donna Cole. "I wouldn't go any-

where without it." Even girls with the constant idea of looking their best kept grooming aids well at hand. Many were seen with large purses filled with endless blush, mascara, mirrors, brushes and a variety of sweet smelling scents.

For every good event, students often had a bad event that happened. In every relationship, couples have disagreements, arguments and making up. "Sometimes it's worth getting into a simple argument with Bob," said Cheryl Langley. "Making up is more fun and afterwards things are usually better than before."

Using one's mind to make up an excuse became a skill for those who often arrived late, or forgot homework assignments. Usually the excuses varied from "My dog

## ALL MADE-UP.

Promoting spirit for the Putnam City football game. Valerie Johnson uses red and blue make-up to show her support as a Maniac.







Misti Flowers  
Richard Foale  
Carolyn Ford  
Lois Ford  
Tonya Ford  
Michael Foreman  
Jamie Foss

Pam Foster  
Richard Foster  
Tim Fowler  
Danna Fowlkes  
Jude Fox  
Tim Frances  
Kevin Freswick

Krista Friar  
Melodie Frolich  
David Froschauer  
Connie Fry  
Tena Fulks  
Brenda Furr  
Tina Galbraith

Dorothy Garrett  
Kermit Garrison  
Danielle Gastineau  
Troy Gentry  
Kenneth Genger  
Faye George  
Greg Gilbert

Tom Gillies  
Roger Gibson  
Rena Gladen  
Neki Gleason  
Hank Godwin  
Jerri Golden  
Gordon Gomme

Christina Gonzalez  
Rhonda Goni  
David Goode  
Danny Gore  
Chuck Gorman  
Ronnie Gould  
Chad Graham

Robyn Grammont  
Greg Graumann  
Cherri Gray  
Kendall Gray  
Randy Gray  
Beth Green  
Jay Green

Kandra Green  
Shawn Green  
Shelley Green  
Jason Gregg  
John Gregory  
Joe Gregory  
Kellie Griffin

Kerri Griffith  
Kevin Grigsby  
Raymond Grillo  
Shawn Gunter  
Deana Guthrie  
Jeff Haas  
Barbara Guy

Christie Haddock  
Tony Hale  
Robert Haley  
Kirk Hall  
Tracy Hall  
Karen Hames  
Dan Hamilton

Kim Hamilton  
Steven Hamilton  
Gary Hamman  
Michelle Hammer  
Dana Handke  
Jesse Haney  
Dan Hannabass



Sherry Hannon  
Chris Hansen  
Jana Hardy  
Keith Hargis  
Karen Harkins  
Jeff Harmon  
Jeff Harmon  
Kristi Harrell



Dianna Harris  
Mick Harris  
Bruce Harrison  
Irene Hartwig  
Andy Harvey  
Paula Haskins  
Donnie Hatfield



Greg Haun  
David Hawkins  
Eddie Hawkins  
John Hawkins  
Buffy Haynes  
Stacy Hays  
Karen Headlee



Clint Heard  
Christie Heard  
Eric Henderson  
Laurie Henderson  
Leesa Henderson  
Randy Henderson  
Donna Henke



Stephanie Henry  
Denise Henshaw  
Nikki Hensley  
Lisa Henson  
Debi Herbster  
Karen Herd  
James Herford



Steve Hess  
Stephanie Henry  
Darin Hilbern  
Renee Hilburn  
Jimmy Hill  
Mike Hites  
Vada Hocker



Bryan Hodge  
Dean Hodge  
Randall Hodson  
David Hoff  
Sean Hoffner  
Tim Holbrook  
Leopold Holland

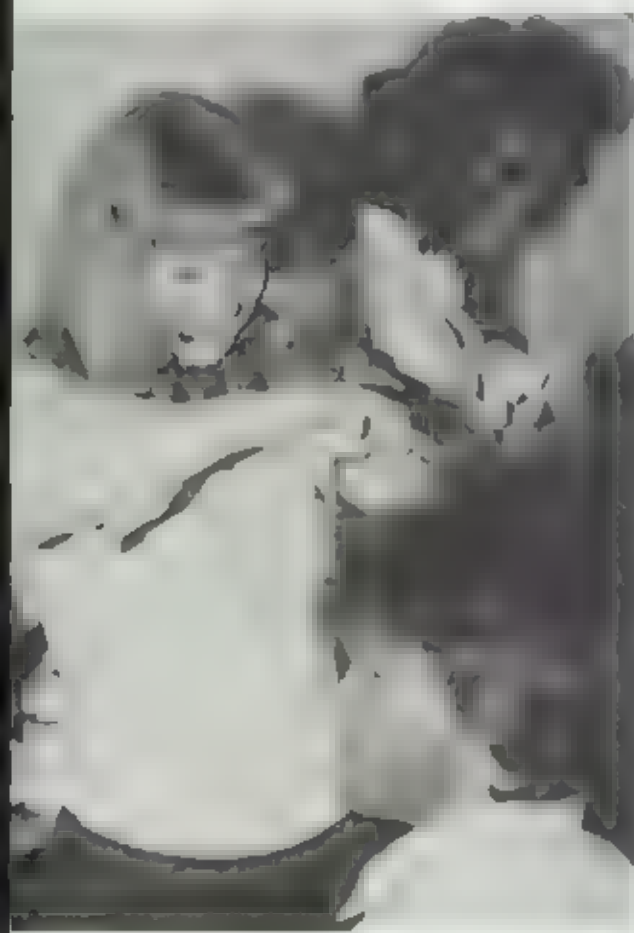


Tom Hollars  
Deborah Holman  
Carole Holsapple  
Bill Honeycutt  
Jim Honeycutt  
Nicky Hoogendoorn  
Donny Hoover



Jill Hopmann  
Sherri Horst  
John Hosler  
Sandy Houser  
Steve Howard  
Kim Howe  
Karen Howell





# Making-Up Is Hard To Do

ate it," "My mom tore it up and used it in the bottom of the bird cage" or "I opened up the window to talk to Mike and my English composition just flew out the window." After awhile the excuses became more and more apparent and the unusually excuses were known by all the faculty the third week of school.

"If I would spend the same amount of time on homework and getting to school on time as I did making up excuses, I'd stay out of a lot of trouble," said Gary Reese.

In the long run, skipping school and missing a test could make us feel worse than

the average flu case. "I refuse to miss a day of school because if you miss one of Mr. Moore's weekly psychology tests, you have to make it up orally," said Shelley Lane. "It's humiliating, and embarrassing, and much harder to concentrate. It will really leave you feeling nauseated."

Although "makeup" had many meanings, it was necessary for any student's conversation. After all, what other one word could be used for the liquid applied to the face, the work following an absence, and a renewal of friendship following a big fight?

## A TEASING SITUATION

Applying make-up and fixing hair, Tina Galbraith prepares Greg Loft for the Moore West performance of "Hello Dolly."



Shelly Howze  
Howie Huddleston  
Tammy Hudgins  
Kim Hudson  
Ginger Huffman  
Lara Hughes  
Shelly Hughes

Kurt Hukill  
Charlie Hunsinger  
Linda Hunt  
Chris Hunter  
Jim Huse  
Julie Hussey  
Salcie Igo

James Ingram  
Shannon Inna  
Mike Isaacs  
Tammy Jacks  
Debbie Jackson  
Diane Jackson  
Rudy Jackson

Sharra Jackson  
Susan Jackson  
Terry Jameson  
Jason Jeks  
Loretha Jennings  
Yvonne Jensen  
Gary Jetton

Brian Jewell  
Candy Johnson  
Frances Johnson  
Robin Johnson  
Shari Johnson  
Bryon Jones

Charlotte Jones  
Dana Jones  
Davon Jones  
Mike Jones  
Mike Jones  
Shawn Jones



Lori Jordan  
Susan Justice  
Gary Keahey  
Stacy Keith  
Ronnie Keller  
Laura Kellum  
Kenay Kelly



Kevin Kemper  
Darla Kendrick  
Scott Kent  
Robert Kent  
Shelly Kidd  
Vicki Kilhoffer  
Bryan Killingsworth



Hee Sun Kim  
Michael Kimzey  
Kevin Kitchen  
Cindy Kloehn  
Mike Knight  
Tonja Knott  
Leah Koeltzow



# 'The Funniest Part of The Day'

Bottled up at 12th and Broadway, the stoplight continued with its reddish tint. Finally the light changed and a string of cars rushed towards what seemed an endless journey. "Four minutes to go. I think I'll make it."

"Oh no, not the train. This can't happen to me."

Such things happened to a Moore High student as he tried to master the daily lunch routine. Having lunch not only meant a relief to the stomach, but also a race against time. The skills of driving were challenged while students learned to digest food in 15 minutes.

"It gives you time away from Alcatraz and tempts you to skip fourth hour," said Kim Massey.

There were certain places where the students spent their 30 minute lunch period including McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Burger King, and Arby's. There were also the lucky ones who lived close enough to the

school or had friends to go home and eat with.

It's the funniest part of the day. It's when most rumors get started, and besides, I don't have to do any work," said Lloyd Smith.

Many times students spent time doing other things besides trying to shove a quarter pounder with cheese, and small fries down in a short amount of time.

Some could be found at home watching their favorite soap operas, talking on the phone, or just plain listening to the radio; whatever the choice, lunch was a great time to get out of the school routine for a few minutes.

## FULLY SATISFIED.

After eating a hearty lunch of chicken, dressing, and pumpkin pie, Collinsville's Paul Schaneuer finish dessert and prepare to clean up the cafeteria during third lunch.



Richard Kuczajda  
Tim Kutch  
Lori Kyler  
Javonna Lair  
Joanna Lamkin  
Frances Lancaster  
Robert Landis

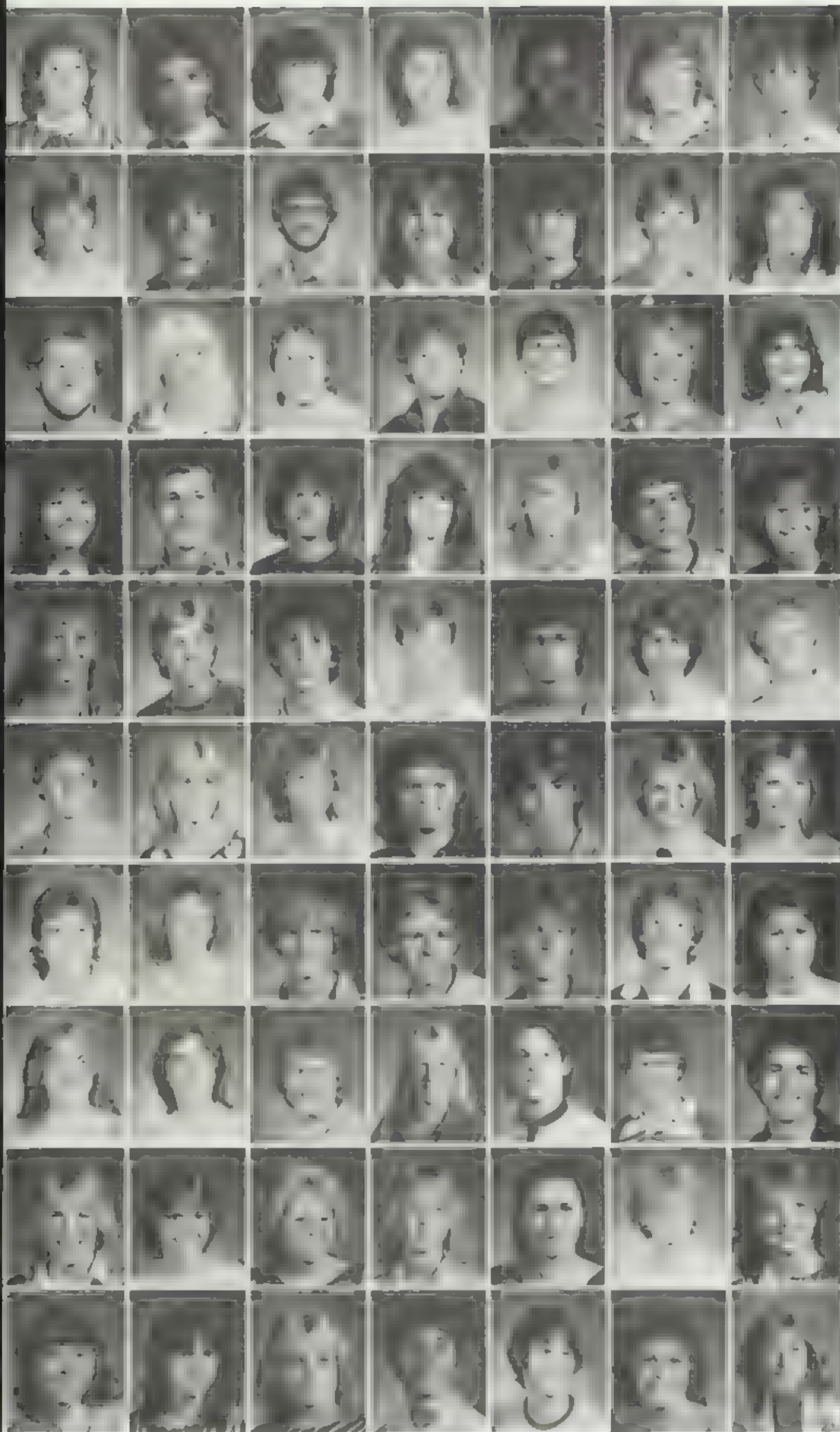


Greg Landthrip  
Danielle Langlois  
Tim Laughlin  
William Lawry  
Kim Leckie  
Catherine Ledbetter  
David Ledbetter



Mark Ledford  
Barry Lee  
Don Moose Lee  
Greg Lee  
Mike Lee  
Robbie Lee  
Shirlee Lehw





Bobbie Leighty  
Karen Leon  
Carol Leonard  
Kim Lessman  
Brian Lewis  
Scott Lewis

Shelly Licklider  
Mike Lienemann  
Chris Liles  
Dee Limke  
Dawn Linton  
Tim Lipe  
Karla Litke

John Loflin  
Jeri London  
Connie Long  
Rick London  
Marc Long  
Danna Lovell  
Michelle Lopez

Christie Lumby  
David Lunow  
Mike Lults  
Cindy Mobes  
Wendy Madden  
Chad Maddox  
Tania Main

Toni Main  
Dustin Manley  
Tim Manning  
Mike Marshall  
James Martin  
Jerry Marcom  
Steve Mardis

Kipp Marr  
Lori Martin  
Pennte Marshall  
Janice Martinez  
Jesse Mashburn  
Kim Massey  
Kelly Mathews

Paula Matthews  
Patti Matlock  
Larry Matlocka  
Roy May  
Darren Mayfield  
Victor McAlister  
Debbie McAlum

Rhonda McCall  
Randi McCall  
Kristi McCarly  
Sharon McClain  
Jimmy McCoy  
Mark McCook  
Chad McCoy

Starie McClung  
Sherri McCullough  
Deanna McCurley  
Lesley McDonald  
Heather McDowell  
Richard McElroy  
Christy McGehee

Debi McGehee  
Lori McGuire  
Nikki McHenry  
Clay McKinney  
Mal McKee  
Sonja McKinney  
Rebecca McKnight

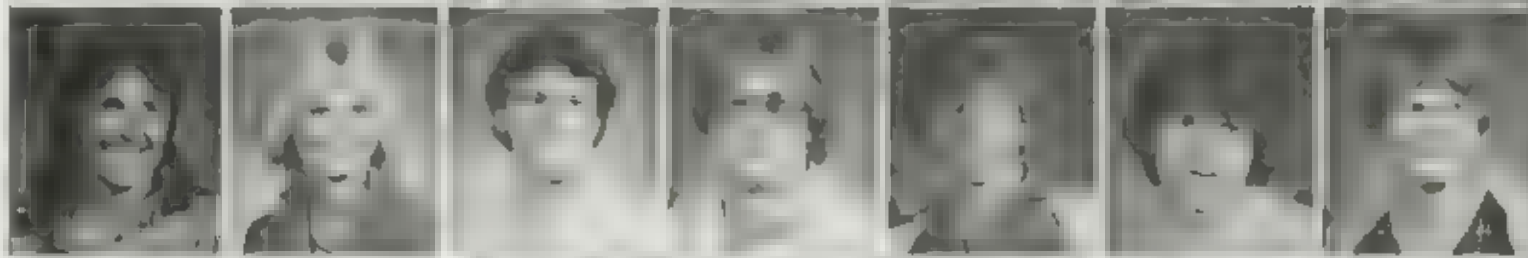
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Shawn McMan  
Brian McMeans  
Mike McNeal  
Michelle McNutt  
Scott McPhetler



Nevett McSwain  
Lea McWethy  
Crystal Mead  
Jana Meek  
Scott Meek  
Mike Meench  
Lori Meredith



Kim Merrick  
Nikki Metheny  
John Millburn  
Bruce Miller  
Kelly Miller  
Kyle Miller  
Mike Miller



Toni Mitchell  
Mike Mitscher  
Hans Mize  
Steve Moats  
Ronnie Moberly  
Joel Montesano  
Michelle Montgomery



Renata Montgomery  
David Moomey  
Bryan Moore  
Faron Moore  
Keith Moore  
Stephanie Moore  
Vicki Moore



Bryan Morgan  
Greg Morris  
Kandy Morris  
Kelly Morgan  
Lisa Morgan  
Cody Morris  
John Morris



Cristy Morrison  
Lori Morrow  
Steve Morton  
Bobby Mosher  
Robin Mosher  
Michael Motto  
Tim Mower



Lisa Mowery  
Mary Mullen  
Steven Mullins  
Malynda Mulvaney  
Tim Murray  
Wes Murphy  
Leroy Myers



Monty Myers  
Pat Myers  
Marvin Nail  
Leigh Nash  
Paula Needham  
Don Nelson  
Melanie Nelson



Jerry Nemecek  
Eric Newendorp  
Sherry Newman  
Jerri Newville  
Susan Nickell  
Tommy Nickell  
Candy Nizza







Dale Nolen  
Jimmy Norton  
Misty Nowlin  
Kathy O'Bannon  
Ryan Odiorne  
Roger Odom  
Kathryn O'Donnell

Tim Olson  
Mike Olstad  
Rhonda O'Neal  
Elaine Onley  
Yvette Oubre  
Kim Owens  
Ron Owens

Kelly Owensby  
Lex Pace  
Karla Padgett  
Kim Page  
Yonda Pamplin  
Jerry Parker  
Joe Parkinson



**LEFT FOOT FORWARD.**

Reading a magazine during lunch, Keith Jones is sitting on a stool to support a sprained ankle.

## Aides to the Senses

Along with the constant hassles of items such as braces and glasses, came the unforgettable nicknames of "tin grin" and "four eyes."

Braces became the unforgettable silver train tracks stuck to the teeth for as many as four years. Once applied, they became a permanent phase in the battle to regain a perfect smile. The hopes of recovering a faultless smile was a costly accessory, prices ranging from \$500 to \$5000, depending on the need.

New looks were challenged when contacts found their way into the lives of many students. Those big rimmed glasses were put away in a drawer way back behind the polka-dotted socks that are never worn; while the hassles and proper care for contacts became apparent.

Even though contacts are more of a hassle, I sure was glad to get rid of my glasses. My glasses were always losing a screw or

getting sat on, anyway," said Jamie Price.

It wasn't enough to have forty people on the ground searching for a lost contact to later realize you put two in one eye. Even contacts were no small price to pay, ranging from \$150 to \$500.

Even more helpful were such devices as hearing aids. Aiding those with a difficult time of hearing this device served to be helpful in closing the familiar communication gap.

Even the thought of crutches could aid someone who had taken a step in the wrong direction or just had a bad twist of fate.

Some students were required to wear body braces to correct a problem such as polio or scoliosis. "Even though it cost a lot of money for my back brace, as well as a lot of emotional conflicts, it was worth the two years I wore it. Now I'm just required to wear it at night," said Deana Guthrie.



Ivan Parramore  
Ivana Parramore  
Lisa Pate  
Charles Patterson  
Cheryl Patterson  
Riki Pavillard  
Jeff Paz

Robert Peak  
Julie Pearson  
Michelle Peck  
Kerri Peden  
Debbie Pekara  
Darrin Pelfrey  
Scott Pendley

Sherrl Pentzer  
Mike Petzel  
David Petrakis  
Russell Peterson  
Melodie Peters  
Steve Perdue  
Nick Percival

# Little Things Add Up

The bell rang and the halls quickly filled with students hurrying to get to class before the tardy bell rang. Lockers opened and slammed shut as everyone rushed to arrive at class on time. Without thinking, one could stop for a quick drink of water or a speedy stop at the bathroom. However, many failed to think about the little things that are an important part of a person's daily life. For instance, did you know that there are 785 rolls of toilet paper used each week by students and faculty?

There are also

111 toilets

1.3 staks

972 steps

132 clocks

13 buildings

48 water fountains

2653 seats in the large gym

350,000 gallons of water in the swimming pool

622 trophies in the trophy case

12 basketball hoops in the two gyms

1327 hall lockers

1036 juniors

885 seniors

106 teachers

2,875 parking spaces

18,000 classroom lights

48 clubs to get involved in

15 competitive sports

15,164 books in the library

201 filmstrips

180 school days per year

171 class subjects offered

21 blow dryers in cosmetology

15 barber chairs in cosmetology

50 cover-alls in auto mechanics

and 248 announcements made by Mr. Ralph Moore on the intercom



## AT THE WATER HOLE

At one of over 39 drinking fountains located around campus, Robin Drewery gets a drink on the way to fourth hour.

Brenda Phillips  
Brenda Phillips  
Christy Phillips  
Curtis Phillips  
Ronda Phillips  
Nicola Pickens  
Lisa Pindell



David Pinto  
Brian Plmale  
Wendy Pocock  
Chad Poe  
Gary Pollard  
Vonda Pamplin  
Gina Pontius



Stanley Paul  
Michele Poynter  
Yolanda Pretiolo  
Bruce Price  
Jamie Price  
Jeanie Price  
Terry Pritchard



Leslie Pritner  
James Proctor  
William Prosser  
Tom PUNCHES  
Ron Pyron  
My Quan  
Ngoc Quan



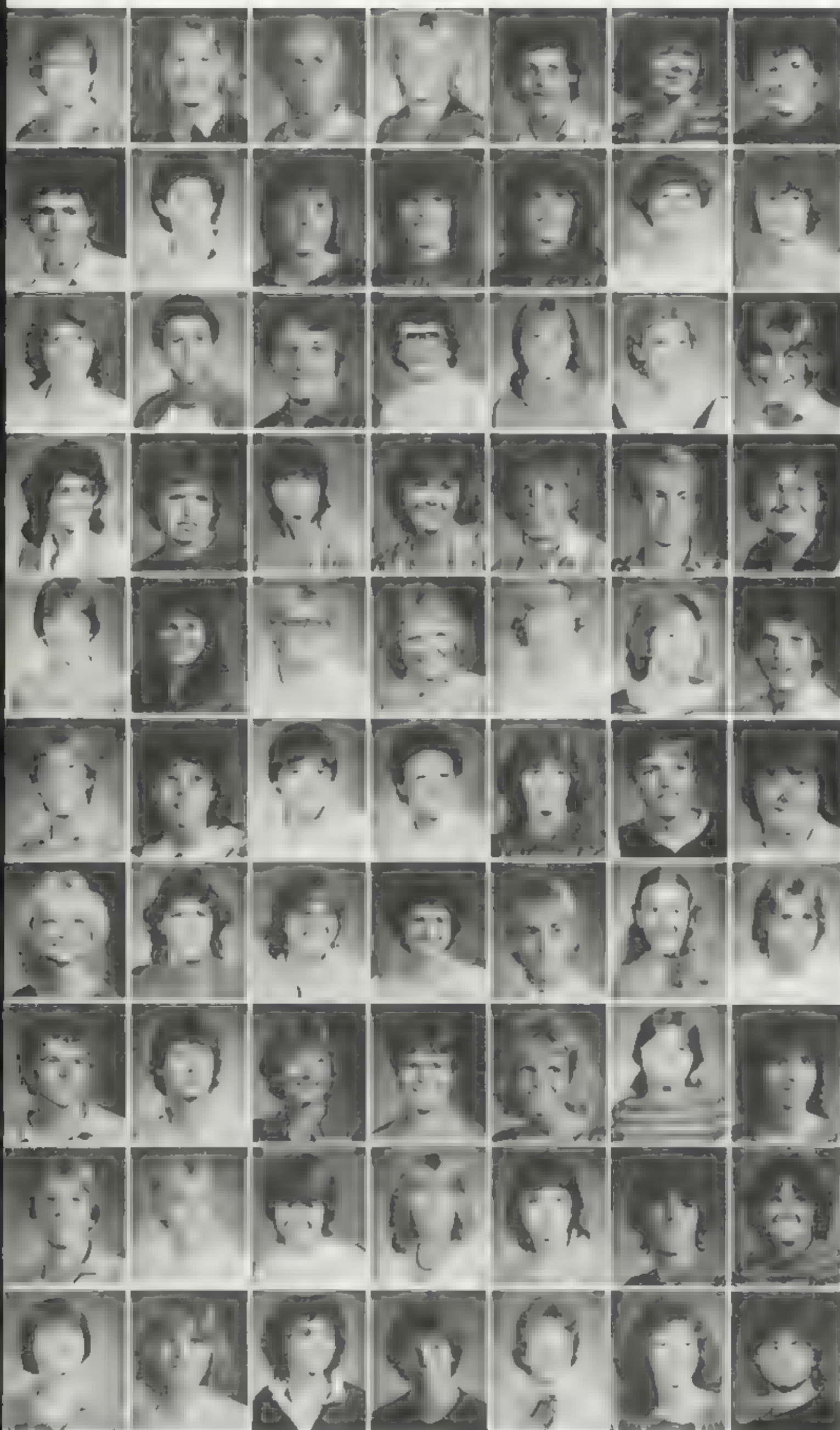
Sandy Quan  
Tracy Quinton  
Kyle Randolph  
Kristi Randel  
Marnie Ralston  
Jaquitta Rasur  
John Ray



Marshall Rea  
Anil Reddy  
Angela Redman  
Michael Reese  
Michelle Reeves  
Todd Reinbold  
Michelle Reinhardt







Michael Rem  
Sandy Bentz  
Jeff Retherford  
Todd Reynolds  
Joe Reynolds  
Vanessa Rhodes  
George Rice

Johnny Rich  
Charles Richardson  
Lisa Richardson  
Sharon Richardson  
Shelly Richardson  
Loree Richey  
Robert Ruckey

Fonda Richmond  
Wade Rider  
Aaron Ridge  
David Riddle  
Sandra Rodgers  
Amy Rodden  
Sean Robertson

Kim Roberts  
Angie Roe  
Sharon Robuck  
Julie Roedl  
Bobby Roek  
Travis Rose  
John Rosebrook

Jeff Ross  
Susan Ross  
Kevin Rouillard  
Jodi Rudd  
John Rusche  
Charvella Rushing  
Jodie Russell

Pat Russell  
Sherri Russel  
Ronnie Salas  
Cherri Sanders  
Cheser Seale  
Shannon Scales  
Robert Scanlan

Michelle Scarbrough  
Kim Scarnati  
Pam Schmitz  
Jo Schroder  
Tracy Schultz  
Shelly Shultz  
Darin Shumacher

Louis Schwartz  
Carl Stoles  
Crystal Scott  
Danny Scott  
Jeana Scott  
Susan Severs  
Shobreh Shadaram

David Shannon  
Chuck Shatswell  
Suzanne Shelton  
Michelle Sherrick  
Johnna Shelle  
Eric Shrier  
Christie Simon

Donnie Sinclair  
Karen Sinningson  
Stacy Skinner  
Bryan Smith  
Cara Smith  
Christi Smith  
Galen Smith



Terri Shith  
Shari Smith  
Rowanne Smith  
Kim Smith  
Jerry Smith  
Mindy Smythe



Mark Snowden  
Susan Southwell  
Derek Souza  
Chris Sparks  
Diane Spriggs  
Sharletta Spell  
Kevin Sparks



Tanya Spencer  
Carrie Stacy  
Chris Standridge  
Margo Stanley  
Henry Stearns  
Scott Stelling  
Roxanne Stempert



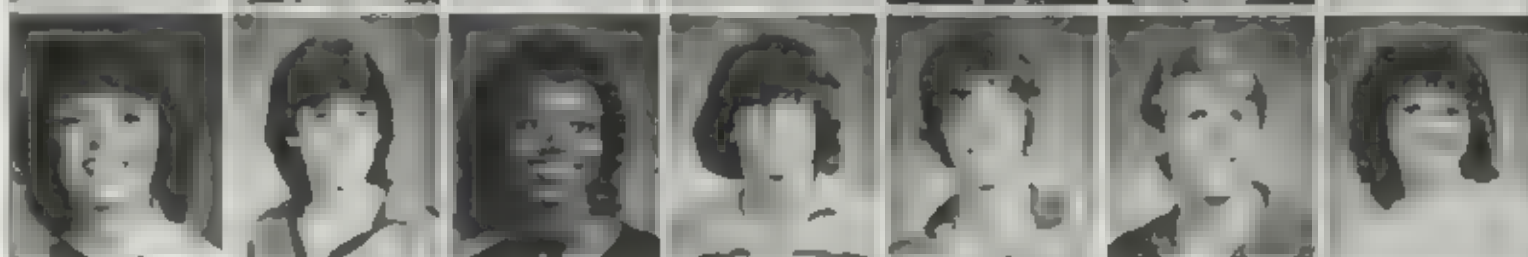
Allison Stephens  
Kelli Stevens  
Sinda Steward  
Kent Stewart  
Greg Stine  
Brent Stinner  
Diana Stivers



Jennifer Stoker  
Troy Stone  
Susan Stotler  
Earl Strawn  
Christine Strickler  
Sonja Stroud  
Greg Stubbs



Shelly Stubbs  
Brenda Stuck  
Lucresha Sutton  
William Swafford  
Jason Swanson  
Patrick Swier  
Wendy Swisher



Michelle Switzer  
Mark Talulla  
Tony Taken  
Terry Tarwater  
Shawna Tate  
Debbie Taylor  
Wayne Taylor



William Taylor  
David Tedder  
Katrina Tennyson  
Ray Thomas  
Sherry Thomas  
Terri Thomas  
Bobbie Thompson

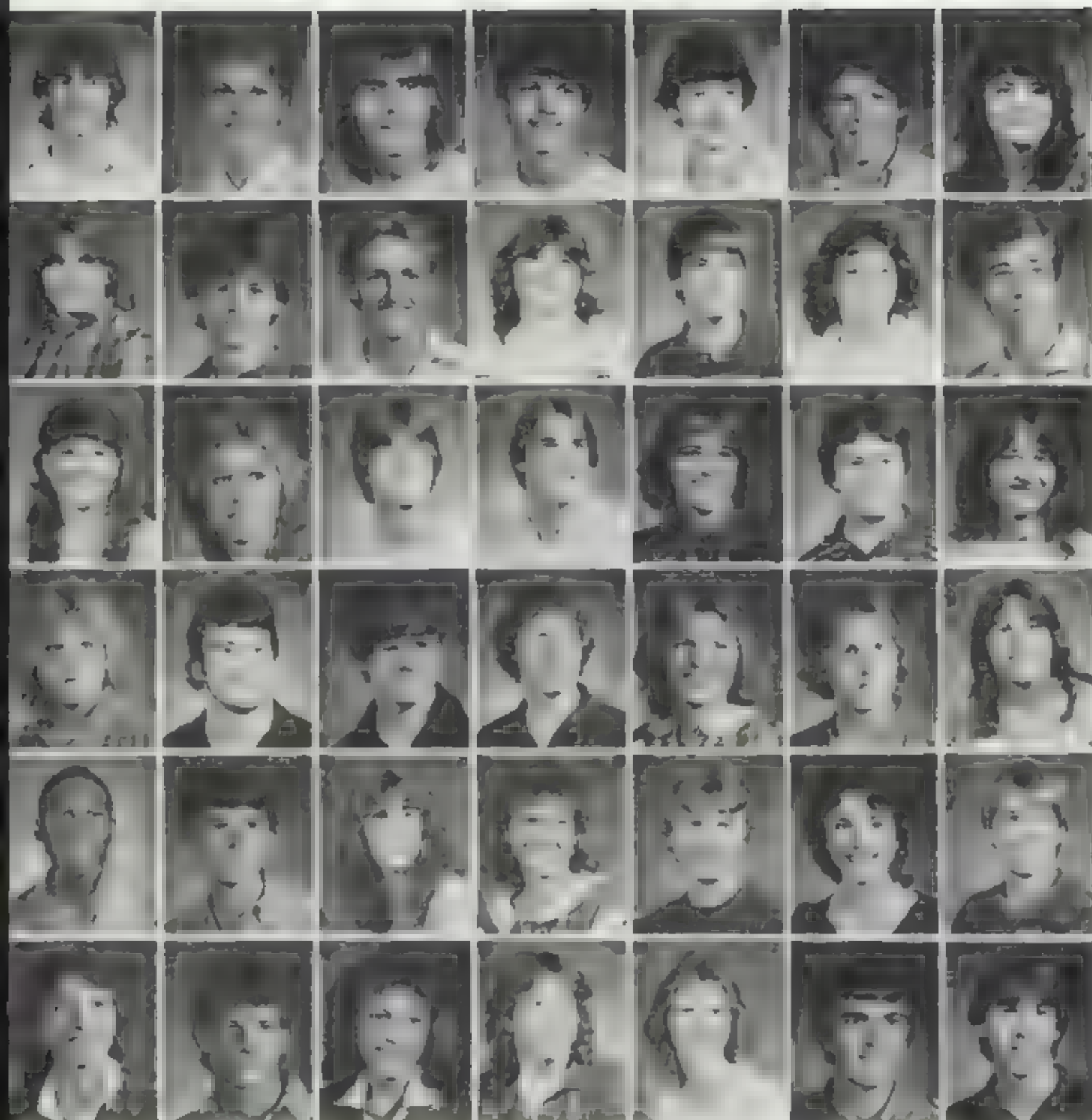


Jeff Thompson  
Marty Thompson  
Opie Thompson  
Terina Thompson  
Yvette Thompson  
Brenda Timko  
David Timmons



Kim Tompkins  
LaDonna Tow  
Barbara Towler  
Kevin Townsend  
Rory Townsend  
Angela Trucks  
Cindy Tull





Darin Turner  
Julie Turner  
Shad Turozzi  
Rickv Tuitt  
Nathan Underwood  
Michael Underwood  
Wendy Valentine

Teresa Vaughn  
Jimmy Venable  
James Vestal  
Stacey Vetter  
Scott Wade  
Jacqueline Walden  
Tim Walding

Carol Walker  
Christy Walker  
Greg Walker  
Bobby Wall  
Ginger Walters  
Mike Walters  
Sheila Walters

Michelle Ward  
Ron Ward  
Stacey Ward  
Steve Warden  
Tami Ward  
Deanna Wardle  
Julie Ware

Derrick Warner  
Kevin Washburn  
Charlotte Waters  
Mary Waters  
Wally Waltham  
Cindy Watson  
Jeff Watson

Amy Weatherall  
Mike Webb  
Rhonda Webb  
Dana Webster  
Shannon Werhun  
Ronald Weese  
Greg West



## MONEY MANAGEMENT

Checking out a customer at Toys By Roy, Michelle Beck learns the responsibilities of a cash clerk

# Dollar Days Are Over

Other than the saving accounts that our parents set up for us as children, many students here at Moore have found checking accounts to be very useful and not as difficult to manage as they expected.

The checking account is established for primarily two main reasons. First as a protection against theft when having to carry cash. Secondly, a checking account is a good record keeper and remind us of where we spend our money. This in turn helps the student to develop his or her managing and budgeting skills as well as personal responsibility.

"It helps me to keep track of my money and when I carry a checkbook I tend not to spend as much," said Beth Blackburn.

As a customary service, many banks offer check-o-cards or a check credit card. These cards such as SCS, supplied by Sooner Federal Savings and Loan, and MPACT by Exchange National Bank of Moore, enable a student to get money at 24-hour tellers when he doesn't want to

write a check, forgets his checkbook, or is in need of immediate cash.

"With my band card," said Richard Cudd. "I don't have to wait to write a check when I am in a hurry. Sometimes when I leave my checkbook at home I know I still have my card because I keep it with my license."

These automatic tellers are located in local malls, banks and grocery stores. Once a personal identification code was established, students no longer needed proper forms of identification to get extra spending money.

"You have to remember your number or the machine will withhold your card," said Lisa Burnam. "Then you have to embarrass yourself by showing your ID and explain what happened to the bank manager."

One can even earn interest on the money in his checking account. Taking these ideas into consideration, many high school students accepted the responsibility of managing their own finances.



Jeff West  
Chris Whatley  
Carol Wheeler  
Gerry Whitaker  
Kristi White  
Tim White  
Kim Whitefield

Eddie Whitesell  
Jeff Whitten  
Mike Whitten  
Gregg Whitten  
Frank Wilhelm  
Bert Wilkerson  
Brian Williams

Darrell Williams  
Keith Williams  
Mike Williams  
Steve Williamson  
Beverly Willis  
Kristi Wilmoth  
Angie Willson

Ike Wilson  
Jim Wilson  
Jim Wimpby  
John Winkle  
Tresa Winstead  
Danny Wolf  
Brad Wood

Larry Wood  
Tony Yates  
Won Yi  
Sharon Yocum  
David Young  
Deanna Young  
Natalie Young

Tammy Young  
Junior Youngblood  
Martha Mattox



# Students Break Cultural Barriers

Imagine living in a strange country where people dress differently, speak a different language, and celebrate different holidays.

In Moore High School, five students experienced this. They had to quickly adjust to the American way of life. One of the problems that most of these students faced was communicating with other students and teachers. Often when the exchange students asked a question, they were then asked to repeat it. After having to say it over and over, the original question became less understood than when first asked.

Of course, going to school in America has its advantages. "Tests in America are easier," explained Else Lilletjernbakken, "because in Norway, they don't have multiple choice tests."

While here, exchange students like to take in the sights of America. Going to the

movies was a popular weekend activity. "I don't like a lot of the subjects American films are about, but there are a few I really enjoyed," said Xavier Araquistain.

One of the hardest things for exchange students to cope with was leaving their friends. Mary became homesick. "I miss all my friends in Venezuela," said Mercedes Martinez. "but I like all the new friends I made too."

Things in America were really a change for the exchange students. Time-change could also be a problem. Helen Regan said, "In Australia, they start school at 8:50 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. It's quite a change."

## THE WIND BLOWN LOOK.

Taking part in the homecoming parade, Xavier Araquistain and Mercedes Martinez ride in the foreign exchange student car as the procession moves down Main Street.





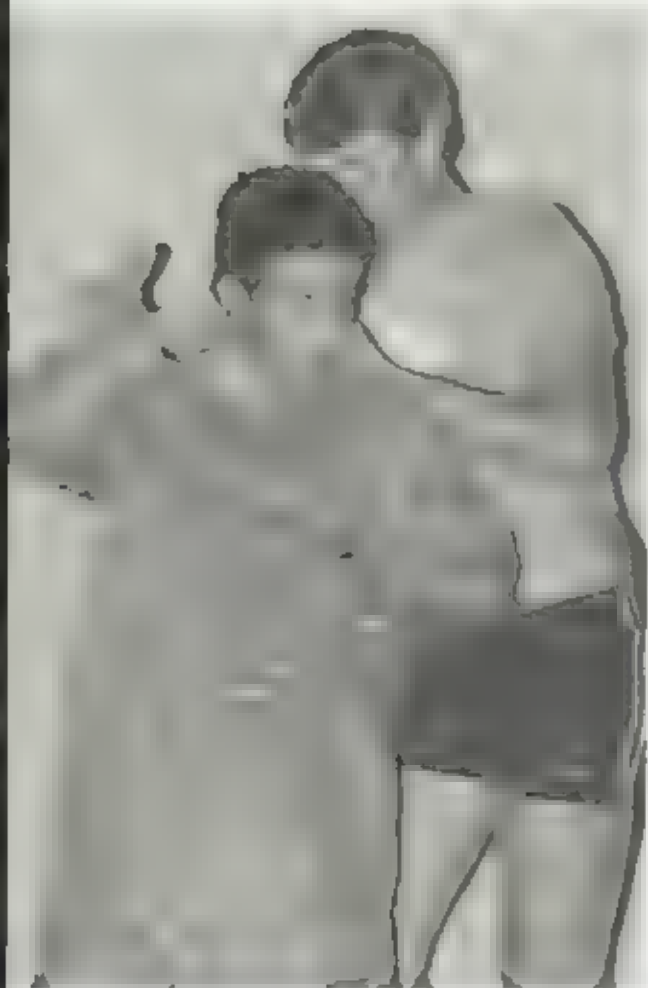


### BACK IN THE SADDLE

Trying to keep the horse under control, Sherry Horst concentrates hard as the Homecoming Parade proceeds down Main Street

### FROST BITTEN

Walking quickly, John Rusche tries to beat the cold walking to his fourth hour during a snowy day



### ALL ZIPPED UP

Preparing for the half-time Band show, Troy Blundell helps Kendell Gray into an E.T. outfit. He then directed the band as they played the E.T. Fantarr

### SIDE WATCHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morgan watch the Lions play against John Marshall. Many faculty members supported the Lions at home and at away games

## HEAD SENIOR

Sitting in the court yard, Scott Rose watches the Yukon pep assembly. Scott was the Senior class president.



## SERVE YOURSELF

Ms. Mandy Deming takes a second look at the platter at the appreciation luncheon. Mr. Pigg. This Luncheon took place in the cafeteria.

## PARADE OFFICERS

John Grissom and Monica Lee throw a ball to the spectators at the homecoming parade. They were riding the class officers float.



## PERFORMING PAIR

Christie Lumby, junior class officer, bows with Brian Crittenden after a successful performance of the musical "Hello Dolly".



# A Touch of Class

After making a speech at the election assembly held early in September, the class officers and sponsors were elected by the student body.

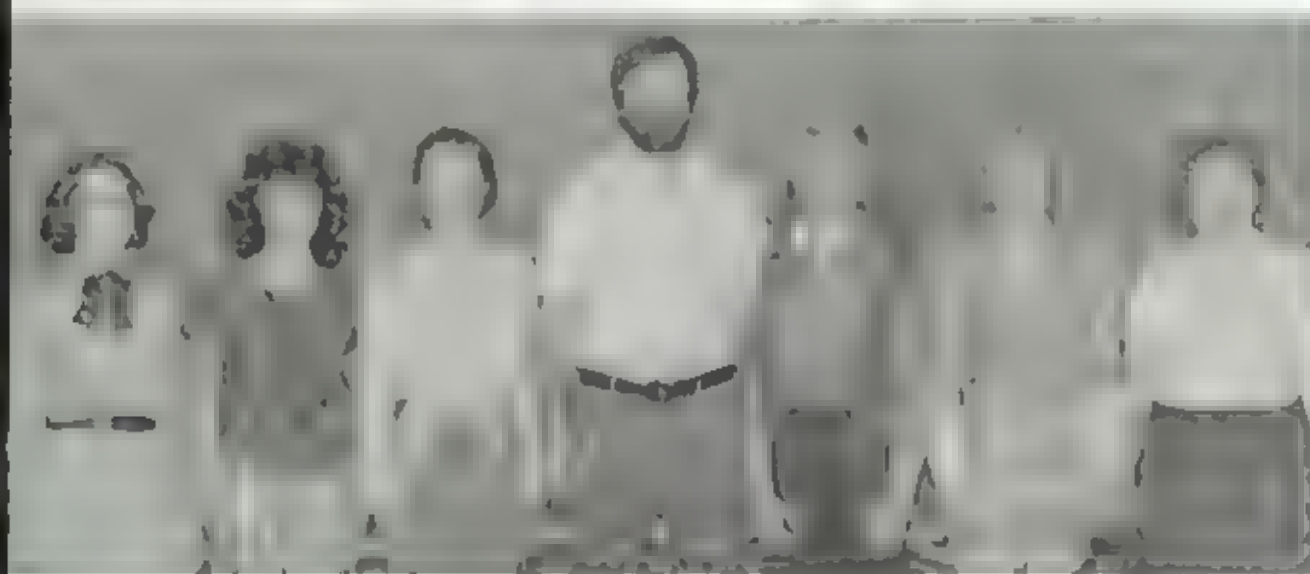
The officers only job wasn't just picking up the spirit stick after spirit yells. They were also in charge of many of the events, programs and fund raisers that took place. The primary job of the junior class officers was planning the prom, which was held May 11. Decorations, designing glasses and sponsoring the hyponsis assembly to help raise funds had to be done. Prom pictures and invitation designs were also their responsibility. Aside from doing the prom, they volunteered to help with enrollment, design and sell class t-shirts and plan the jr. and sr. olympics assembly.

The junior class officers were Misty Croninger, Christie Lumby, Kamm Bridwell and Catherine Ledbetter. The sponsors, which had to be elected, were Ms. Debbie Bacher, Mr. Gerald Krows and Mrs. Mandy Demming.

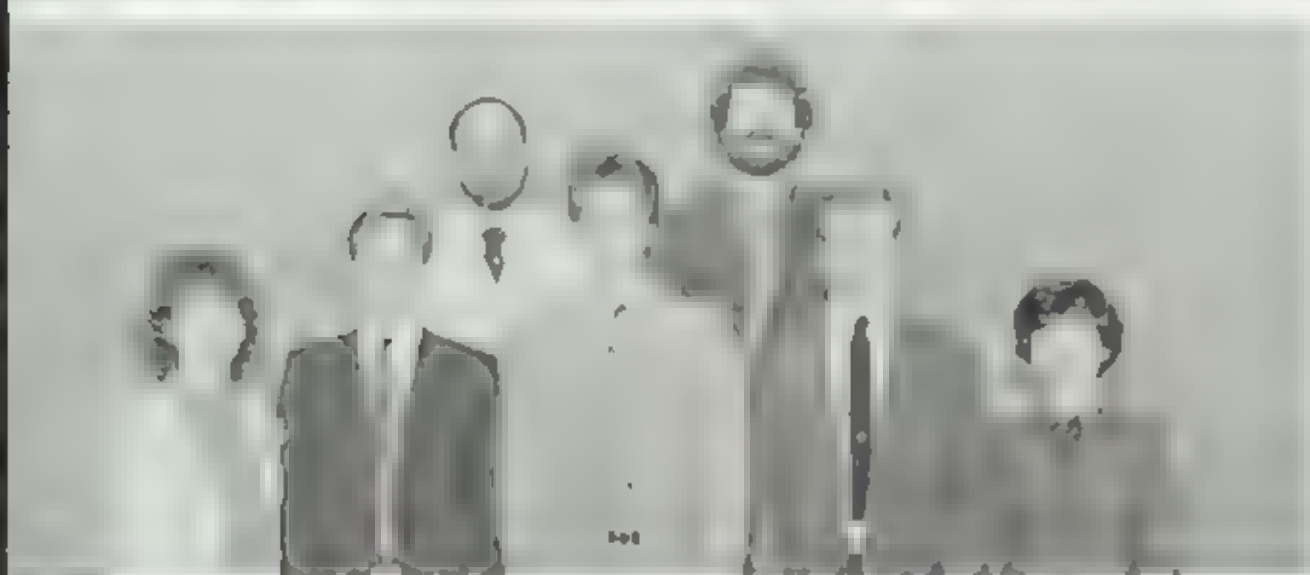
The jobs of the senior class officers also took many extra hours. They performed at

several pep assemblies, designed the navy blue class t-shirts and participated in the homecoming parade. They also were in charge of designing senior graduation announcements as well as selling, ordering and distributed caps, gowns and jewelry. The group also collected, wrote and handed out awards during the senior breakfast, which was held the morning of May 21. A large part of the graduation and baccalaureate ceremonies were also planned by the group. At the end of the year, the traditional donation to the school by the senior class had to be decided upon. After long thought and discussion with the student body, a professional painter was hired to paint a large Lion on the wall of the large gym.

The senior class officers were Scott Rose, John Grissom, Jon Painter and Monica Lee. The chosen sponsors were Ms. Leanne Davis, Mr. Ralph Moore and Mr. Mike Adkins.



**JR. CLASS OFFICERS.** Front row: Ms. Debbie Bacher, Misty Croninger, Christie Lumby. Mr. Gerald Krows, Kamm Bridwell, Catherine Ledbetter, Mrs. Mandy Demming.



**SR. CLASS OFFICERS.** Front row: Ms. Leanne Davis, Scott Rose, John Grissom, Jon Painter, Monica Lee. Back row: Mr. Ralph Moore, Mr. Mike Adkins.



# That Special Touch

Many times, students forgot the large amount of extra time that faculty and staff members put in.

Aside from the responsibility of preparing class assignments and figuring grades, several teachers also spent hours after school with clubs, sport activities and special programs. Mr. Mike Broyles was the vocal music director and helped the members prepare for the many contests and concerts that came up through the year.

Department heads also gave a great deal of extra time to their sections of teaching. Social studies director, Mr. Eugene Earsom spent two to three hours every afternoon with supply orders and new programs for the department. He was also responsible for registering students who were 18 or older to vote and sponsored the Oklahoma division of Close-Up. Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries was the head of the English Department and kept busy, not only by being in charge of supplies, checking out textbooks and scheduling classes, but also ordering updated films and teaching Advanced English.

Coaches of sports also put in many hours after school with their teams. Jeff Susin coached the swimming and diving teams, helped with teaching summer swimming classes and was responsible for pool upkeep and supplies. Track coach, Mr. Ken

Hogan spent four to six hours working with the track teams as well as coaching the shockput and discus team.

Special programs involved many extra hours and had to have devoted people who were willing to spend their personal time making each program a success. This was proved when the awards assembly put together by Mrs. Dottie Cook, came off smoothly with programs and seating. Mr. Ralph Flagler put together the musical and was in charge of try-outs, practices, costumes and performances. Mr. Paul Flippin also put together the slide show for senior breakfast and served as substitute for many classes.

There were over 10 counselors who were in charge of enrollment, schedules, grades and report cards as well as administering tests and giving personal advice. An early morning phone call could have meant that Mr. Ray Goldsby, the attendance principal, was calling to check an unexcused absence or was making sure that those having a hard time beating the tardy bell were wide awake.

Without the extra time that these and other faculty spent, there wouldn't have been that "special touch" that made school life not only run smoothly, but also more filled with extra activities.



## LECTURE TIME

Coach Phil Warford, government and POD teacher lectures his classes before going to the golf course to instruct members of the golf team.

## DEPARTMENT HEAD

Eating Christmas lunch, Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries, head chairperson of the English department takes a break from her busy schedule at a pot luck dinner held before Christmas break.



## SIDE BY SIDE

Following the Baccalaureate procession around the gym, Mrs. Pat Flippin and Mrs. Loanne Davis admire the seniors seated in chairs on the floor.





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#### CHRISTMAS SPRIT

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Mrs. Dottie Cook shows her spirit by wearing Christmas bulbs for earrings in her classroom

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#### TEAM TALK

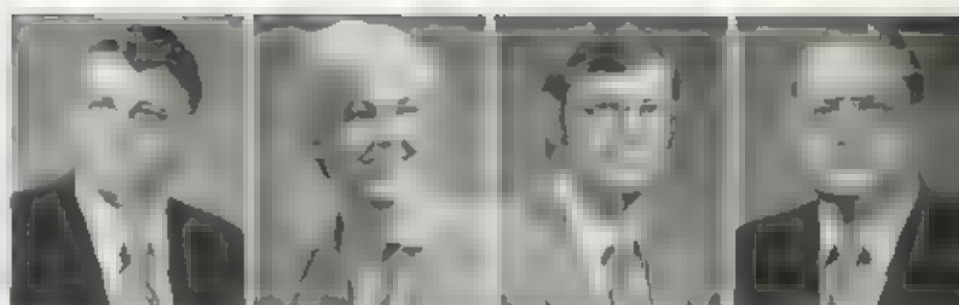
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Coach Mancillis gives the football team some advice at halftime in the locker room

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Mr. Glen Moore: Head Principal  
Mrs. Pat Flippin: Senior Principal  
Mr. Bill Merryman: Junior Principal  
Mr. Charles Wood: Junior Principal



Mr. Mike Adkins: U.S. History II & III  
Sociology, World History II, Senior Sponsor  
Mrs. Lana Ayers: English Reading, American  
Literature, Speed Reading Mrs. Janet  
Anderson: Central Office Secretary Miss  
Debbie Bacher: Marriage and Family  
Custom Sewing, FHA Sponsor, Junior  
Sponsor Mr. Ron Bailey: Science Ms. Anita  
Harlow: French I II III IV French Club  
Sponsor

Mrs. Ann Barnes: English III IV  
Cheerleading Sponsor Ms. Deanna  
Barringer: Advanced Placement English  
NHS Sponsor Mrs. Charlotte Bennet  
Counselor Guidance Coordinator Mrs.  
Scherry Billins: Vocational Education  
Secretary Ms. Rosemary Brown: Late World  
Literature, English Mr. Mike Broyles: Choir  
Lyrics, Apollonas, More and More  
Miss Tex Bryant: Physical Education, PE  
Dept. Chairman Mrs. Pauline Cable: English  
401, 412, 350, 301 Ms. Mary Clay: Algebra  
I, Trigonometry, Intro Analysis, Analytical  
Geometry H.S. Arithmetic Ms. Chris  
Collins: Learning Disability, Coop Mrs.  
Evelyn Connor: English III IV, 401  
American and British Literature Mrs. Cathy  
Cook: English III IV

Mrs. Pat Curtis: Data Processing, Consumer  
Economics, Business Dept. Chairman Mrs.  
LiAnne Davis: Shorthand I Accounting I  
Typing I, Senior Sponsor Mrs. Maeva  
Davis: English III IV Mrs. Frances D'Elia  
Cooperative Office Education, Vocational  
Education FBLA and Student Council  
Sponsor Ms. Mandy Deming: General  
Biology, Advanced Biology, Junior Sponsor  
Ms. Jane Denton: L.D., Wordstudy Coop  
Mr. Eugene Earsom: Government, Problems  
of Democracy, Vital Issues of the  
Constitution Criminal Law Oklahoma  
Close-up, Model United Nations, Student  
Gaming Society Mr. Sam Effinger: English  
IV-C, 301, 402, Yearbook and FIA Sponsor  
Mrs. Jessie Erwin: Housing and Home  
Furnishings Child Development FHA  
Sponsor, Home Economics Dept. Chairman  
Mrs. Debbie Ford: German I II III IV  
Sociology German Club Sponsor Mrs. Pat  
Frabastio: Central Office Secretary Ms.  
Francine Fredrickson: Librarian



## U.S. President Honors Mr. Pigg.

He was the President's choice! Mr. Jimmy Pigg, the Moore Science Coordinator and teacher at Moore High School, received the 1983 Presidential award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

"I received a letter from the White House saying I had won the award. I was very excited. A couple of students from school were with me when I received the letter and they were just as excited as I was," said Mr. Pigg.

He was nominated by Oklahoma Academy of Science. Liz Young, a senior, and Sam Gilee, a former student, also sent a recommendation to Washington D.C. for Mr. Pigg. He then left for Washington D.C. in October along with 49 other winners from across the United States to receive the award from President Ronald Reagan.

"The most rewarding thing about receiving the award was the recommendation that my kids gave me. The highlight of my life was when I was honored at the Moore Norman football game and received a standing ovation," replied Mr. Pigg.

As a result of his achievements, Moore High School also received \$5,000 to purchase science equipment for the school science activities which otherwise would have been deleted this year due to a lack of funding.

Mr. Pigg has a long list of achievements to his credit including Outstanding Biology Teacher in Oklahoma in 1973, The Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Federation Conservationist of the year Award and an Outstanding Achievement in Education Award.

Mr. Pigg has been teaching for 30 years and has been a member of the MHS faculty for 13 years.

"I plan to finish my teaching career at MHS. I have no desire to teach anywhere else. Without the outstanding faculty and students here at MHS, this award would never have been possible."

### A PIECE OF CAKE.

Attending the appreciation gathering in his honor Mr. Pigg visits with faculty about his upcoming trip to Washington D.C.







## A STEADY HAND

Pouring refreshments, Mrs. Sue Knight serves the faculty of building one during their annual Christmas dinner held a week before winter break.

## SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT

Lecturing his 3rd hour class in Problems of Democracy Coach Phil W. ... of the presidential election with his students



## STICK TO YOUR GUNS

At the shooting of the school film "Span" produced by the Drama Department, Mr. Mike Viki, participates as one of the leading



## ALL BUNDLED UP

[illegible]

## QUIET IN THE BACK

Mr. Swiggart prepares the band to play the school song at the beginning of the Norman Basketball game.

## A FRIENDLY CHAT

At the faculty Christmas banquet held in the cafeteria, Mr. Chuck Wood shares a joke with Mrs. Pat Flippen.

## WATERMELON DELIGHT

Eating watermelon sold by student council, Pat Frabasilio helps promotions during recruitment at job day.



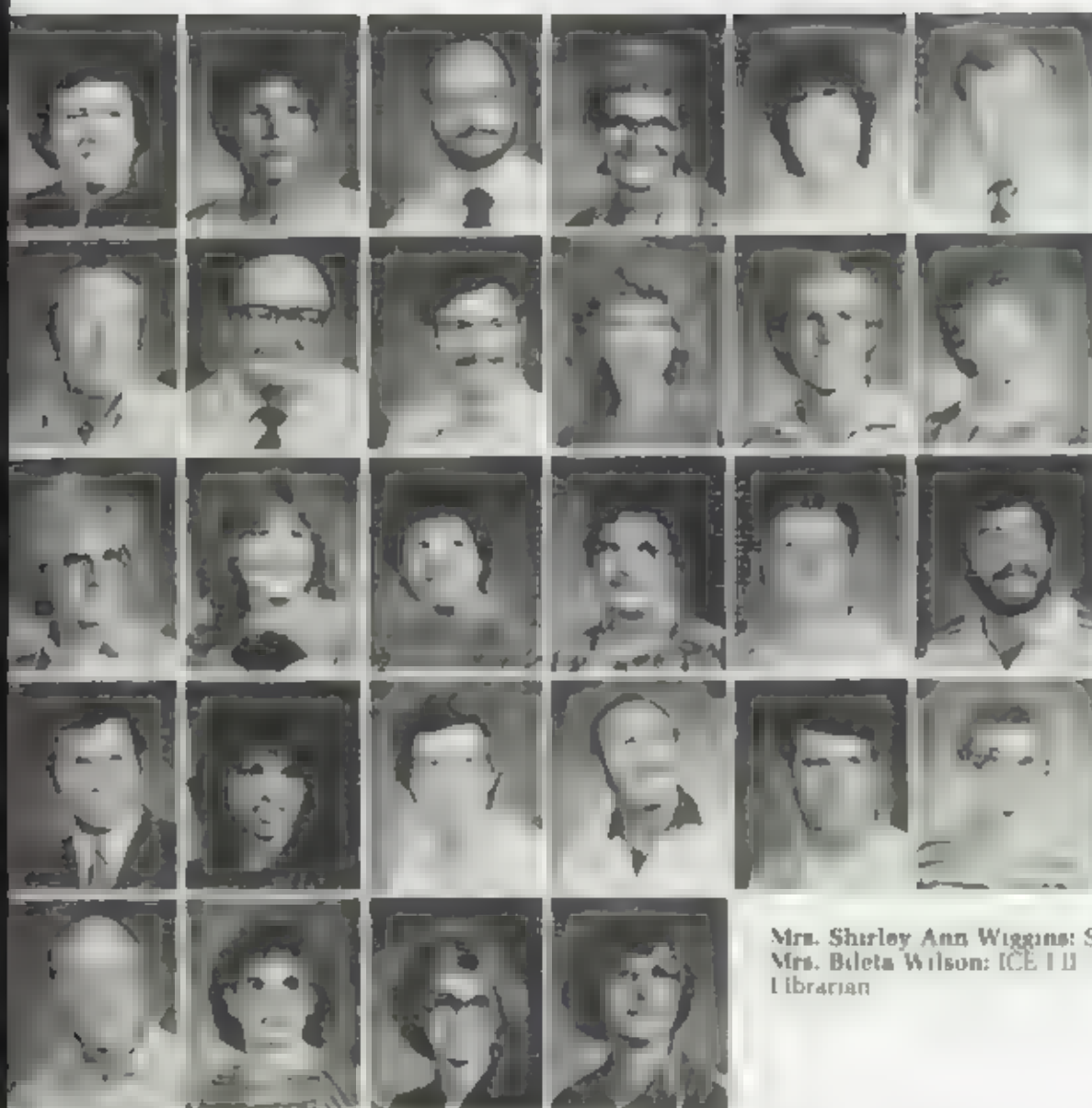
Mrs. Lana Freeman: Counselor Mr. Ray Goldsby: Senior Attendance Principal, Athletics and Football (and coach) Mr. Hugh Gouldy: Drafting I,II,III, Architecture I,II, Technical Drafting I,II, Blueprint Reading, AIAA Sponsor Mr. Cliff Greisen: Counselor Mr. Johnnie Hardin: Counselor Mrs. Audie Harmon: English III IV

Mrs. Regina Harrison: Financial Secretary Ms. Sonja Helling: Hearing Impaired: Sign Language Work Study Sign Language Club Miss Dorothy Dee Hendrix: ENH Special Education, Work Study: Teacher Coordinator Ms. Leda Higgins: Distributive Education/Marketing II III DECA Sponsor Ms. Marilyn Hill: Arts and Crafts I II III Art Club Sponsor Mrs. Susan Hobson: English/Reading

Mrs. Cynthia A. Hoffer: Office Aide Secretary to Mr. Bill Merryman Mr. Kenneth Hogan: Algebra II, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Logic Mrs. Lou Hogner: Counselor Ms. Delores Ann Hoover: Government World History, Psychology: Close-Up Sponsor Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries: English IV, English Seminar Mrs. Jane Johnson: Library Aide; Audio Visual Skills, General Library Orientation Research Skills Orientation

Mr. Alan B. Jones: Mathematics Seminar; Computer Science; Algebra II, Technical Math, Math Club Sponsor Ms. Marilyn Kirby: English III, Leadership, Poetry Squad Sponsor Mrs. Sue Knight: English III IV, World Literature, Grammar and Composition Mr. Gerald Krows: Government, Close-Up and Junior Class Sponsor Mrs. Jeannie Krows: Calculus, Algebra II, Computer Science, H S Arithmetic Mrs. Sharon Ledgerwood: Home Economics I,II Family Living: FHA Sponsor Mrs. Gina Lewis: Typing II, Personal Typing, Stenoscrlpt Mr. Joe Little: Aeronautics, Accounting I, Business Law Data Processing; Junior Achievement Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Lowry: Secretary to Mr. Chuck Wood Ms. Pamela Maisano: English III,IV Mr. Brit McCabe: Stagecraft, Speech; Drama Mrs. Wanda L. McCornack: Accounting I; Vocational Banking and Business, Ed. A Sponsor





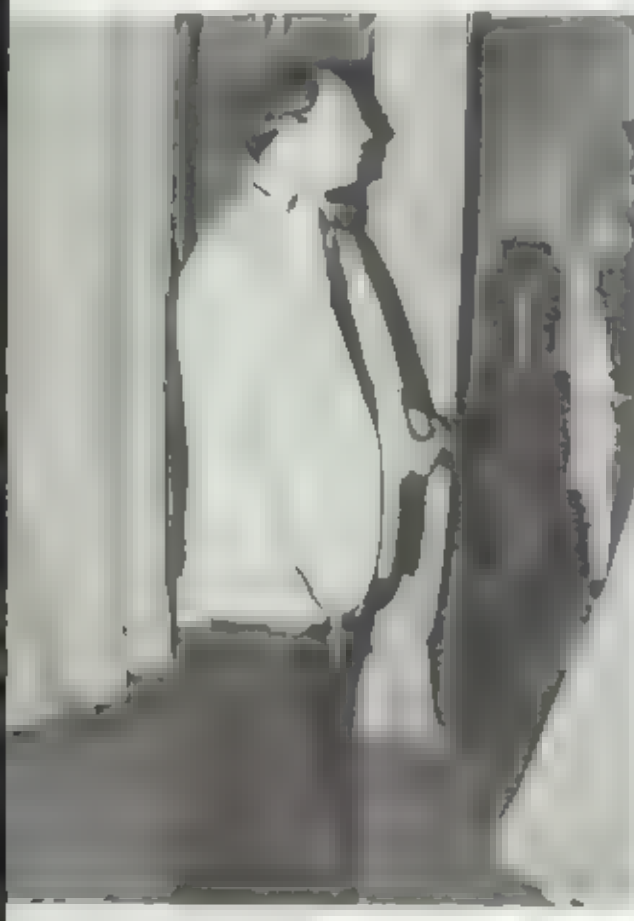
Mrs. Jane McCoy: Accounting I, II, Business Law Mrs. Jo A. Merrell: English 301, 302, 402, 403, 422, 426 Mr. Ralph E. Moore: Psychology, Senior Sponsor Ms. Mickey Mosshart: Algebra II, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, H.S. Arithmetic Ms. Peggy O. Munter: Vocational Family Living, FHA Sponsor Mr. Charles Newell: Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, H.S. Arithmetic, Algebra II

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Mrs. Shirley Ann Wiggins: Secretary to Mrs. Pat Flippin  
Mrs. Bileta Wilson: ICE I, II Mrs. Lucille Wilson: Librarian



BACKSTAGE PASS

At McCoy backstage during the play. Everything is going a

## Attitudes and Values Change

Believe it or not teachers at one time or another went to school. Even then, things were quite different; but then there were qualities that kept most of the changing times the same.

Activities, like those of today, were considered very special times when friends got together and enjoyed such events as basketball and football games, track meets, dances, pep assemblies and various parties and celebrations held throughout the year. French fries, hamburgers, shakes and the unforgettable pizza was considered the place to go after exciting games. Just like today, school spirit is kept alive by school enthusiasm.

Such things as discipline, dress codes, and morals were said to be more strict. Discipline was something stressed day after day, but today the involvement and participation lessens the problem. Considering the times when each attended school, the dress codes varied such as the never ending skirts, bobby socks, oxfords, levis, and two piece outfits; such as pantsuits. "I

was a junior before we could wear pants," said Miss Debbie Bacher. "When I was a senior, a few people wore jeans."

When considering morals, attitudes and closeness of friends, things proved to be more the same. Friends as always were said to be a necessity and a part of everyone's life. "Close friends were very important. We didn't have as many people saying, 'they used to be my friend, but we had a fight,'" said Debbie Bacher.

Morals and attitudes were strong. Careers, goals and future plans were challenged, while inner thoughts and personal views were more realistic. Even now views are becoming more open and people are learning to reach out.

"On the positive side, I would say teenagers are more honest with themselves today than they were when I was in high school. In general, perhaps they have a more realistic outlook on their lives and what they plan to do with them," said Mr. Eugene Earsom.



## TRICKY TRAYS

Sharon Corcoran helps the kitchen staff prepare for lunch by stacking clean trays for the students' use. An average of 350 people eat lunch here daily.

## SCRUB THE TUB

Cleaning the cafeteria's thirty gallon mixing bowl Mary Hazel helps get the kitchen back in order after lunch



# From Sunrise to Sunset

The aroma of fresh baked cinnamon rolls was often enjoyed by students and teachers as they walked through the well-kept courtyard and onto the shiny, waxed floors of the building.

Cafeteria workers arrived at all hours of the morning. They started coming in at 6:05 until 10:00 to begin getting ready for lunch. The full time help kept busy until lunch preparing and cooking the noon meal.

When lunch time rolled around, cafeteria workers were ready to serve as students rushed to the cafeteria, then waited in line to get something to eat before they had to go to their next hour.

"I like working in the cafeteria because of the hours I have and I enjoy the people I work with," said Mrs. Bickford.

"I like being a cafeteria worker because I have summers off and I enjoy working with this age group, they're the cream of the crop," said Betty Eastep.

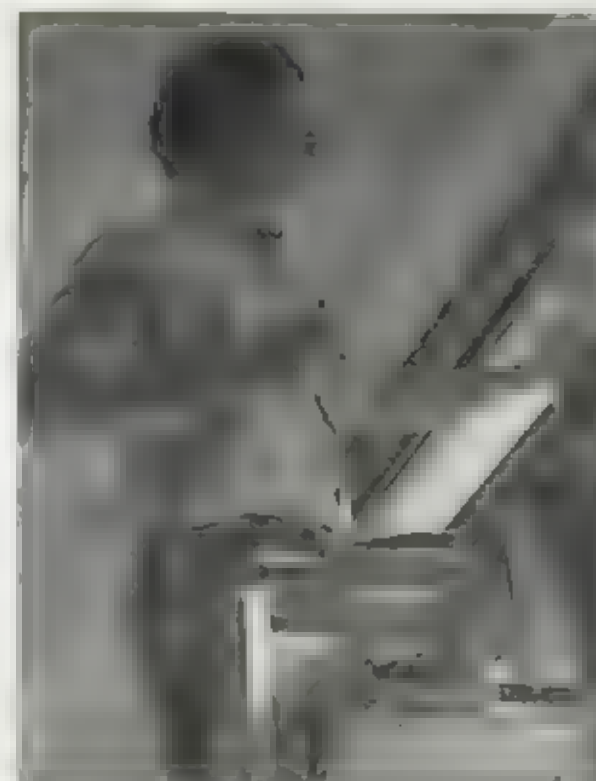
For those who don't go off campus for lunch, the cafeteria was not the only place where kids could get something to eat. The student store, located in front of the football field, also provides students with a variety of lunch choices. The store provided everything from chips, and soft drinks, to nachos and candy bars.

Janitors, like cafeteria workers, came in to work at different hours. Some started coming in at 7:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and stayed as late as 11:00 p.m.

"I've been a janitor for 18 years and I like doing it," said Chick Kelley.

"I like being a janitor because I get to work with your people and improve the educational quality by keeping the building clean," said Arthur Towler.

Together these two staffs worked with each other to better the school. Both janitors and cafeteria workers kept MHS clean with a sense of pride and a full year of devotion.



## WINDOW WASHER

With ladder and squirt bottle, Mr. Arthur Towler cleans the windows above the doors in the main building. There were nine custodians who were in charge of school maintenance, each working one of two eight hour shifts.

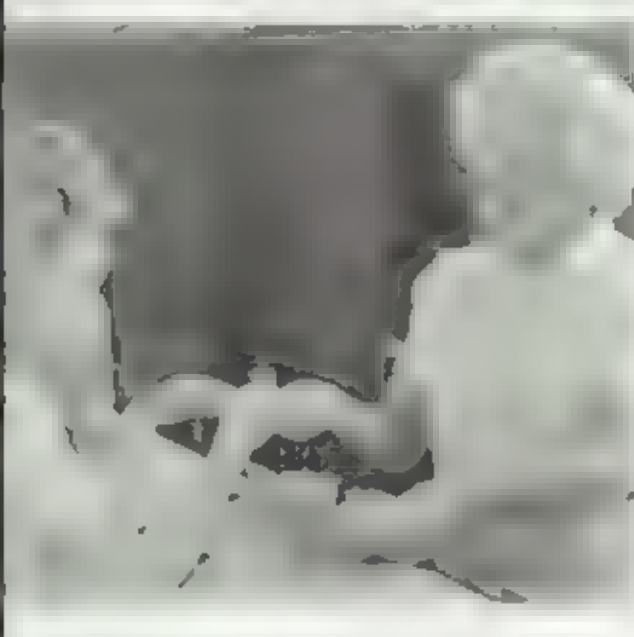


### LAWN DOCTOR

During third hour, Mr. Cecil Estes mows the courtyard grass. This was one of the first mowings of the Spring season.

### LADY IN WHITE

Willie Burris cleans the juice tray before lunch. The cafeteria workers must be at school early to prepare for the lunch crowds.



### PAYING CASH

A popular spot to eat lunch is the student store. It is located in the west wing. Nina Ingram takes money for cokes and sandwiches.



Cafeteria: Front row: Bonnita Rhodes, Willa Mae Burruss, Gwen Cook, Brandy Martin. Back row: Kim Meyer, Hazel Head, Mary Hazel Head, Sharon Corcoran, Betty Eastep.

## PARITY QUEST

Mrs. Hattie ...  
...  
support ...  
...  
the winner of a Princeton  
**Scholarship**



## TAKING THE STAGE

Dr. J. R. [redacted] Mr. [redacted] and Mr. Jack [redacted] [redacted] the students at the May 11 while waiting to hand out diplomas to graduating seniors.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

At the meeting, [redacted] was  
present. [redacted] the [redacted]  
superintendent of [redacted] [redacted]  
Schools presents the [redacted] to  
the school board for graduation.







#### PRESTIGIOUS PRESENTATION

Mr. Rick Corley, a school board member, accepts a jack from Mike Bailey as he hands him a diploma. It was traditional for seniors to give the board members a small object during the handshake.

## Bond Election Passed

In charge of the entire Moore School system, the board and administration had many duties to perform.

The board members elected this year were Rick Corley, president; Darlene Webb, vice president; and members Jack Henson, Ed Nash, and Richard Montgomery. The school board meetings were held the second Monday of each month in the auditorium at Central Mid High.

The superintendent elected for the 83-84 term was Mr. Jerry Rippetoe, a former principal for Western Heights. It was very important for the school board to work hand in hand with the superintendent. The superintendent has the ability to overrule

any steps taken by the board that he feels would not be in the best interest of the system. "Since we work on policies for the school system as a whole, it is most important that we give the superintendent as much support and assistance as we can," said board member Darlene Webb. "We do our best to support Mr. Rippetoe in everything."

Aside from handling all school transactions, the school board was also responsible for approving any trips that clubs or competitive sports took part in. It was also their honor to pass out diplomas during graduation which was held in the Myriad, May 21. As a tradition, the seniors were

told in advance to bring jacks, which were handed to each board member in exchange for their diplomas.

During a bond election held in September, the board was able to get passed a bond allowing for remodeling at East Hills, new property for the building of an elementary school, additional rooms for Red Oak Elementary and additional money was set aside for a new high school.

With all of the recent budget cuts made in the school system, school board members were also responsible for the laying off of several Moore teachers. However, with additional state money allotted next year, some will be rehired.



#### STAR SPANGLED PAIR

Standing at attention during the homecoming football game while the band plays the National Anthem, Mr. Glenn Moore, head principal, and Dr. Jerry Rippetoe prepare to watch the game against North West Classen.

A FULL YEAR  
GUARANTEE



## TOP CAT

Shannon Innis, a drama club member, rides in the homecoming parade behind the drama float.



## Club Recrutiers Help New Students

# Pick A Cliche

Early morning meetings, after school practices and nighttime assemblies pay for a lot of the extra hours that students become involved in.

Club days start the second week of school. To put students in contact with what was available for activities, the first

Monday evening activities were held at the school cafeteria. A schedule of activities was given. Many of the activities were held at the school gymnasium. Most of the week was preparing and traveling to contests and attending seasonal par-

ties and banquets.

Boys' basketball was at state. Shaw, Pratt, a drama student, won the drama contest in San Antonio, Texas. Apples won 7 trophies at state and Misty Flowers and Michelle R. won the first in a solo singing contest at the head of the

band. The first in a ladies' keepsake school song contest was won by the band. It gives me a chance to make new friends and it keeps me from getting bored in the afternoons.



## A HAIRY SITUATION

Trying to give a manikin head a perm as part of a class requirement, Terry Murray works diligently in her three hour long cosmetology class.

## LIFE SAVER

Donnie Keylon gives the gift of life by donating his blood at the VICA blood drive held in the small gym.



# The Arts Place

## Artists Win Youth Awards

Watercolors, pastels, and pen and ink, were some of the equipment art students used for drawing and painting.

The word art comes from the Latin vocabulary which means "skill." In the broadest sense, art embraced all the creative disciplines including literature, poetry, drama, music, dances, and the visual art.

The visual arts were divided into three categories: painting, sculpture, and architecture. (The graphic arts were woodcutting, etching, engraving, and drypoint which fell loosely within the category of painting.) Line, form, shape, color, space, light, and shade were the basic elements of graphic arts. To some students, color was a more essential concern of the painter than in architecture.

Art had several kinds of

activities such as the Mighty Moore Lion Club. But since the first of the year, "It kinda fizzled out," said art teacher Ms. Hill.

Other than art clubs, there were contests that students entered in. One contest was held at the fair grounds in Oklahoma City. This was called youth art month. Youth art month or young talent in Oklahoma was held once a year in the state of Oklahoma. To enter, one must have had a portfolio with six examples. Several students from Moore who won were Riki Pavillard, Donnie Foster, and James Cain who received an art scholarship for his costumes and props from a movie he had been in the process of making.

This show was judged by six college instructors. Professional artists judged the portfolios which were

presented for the scholarship awards. One artist educator from out of state judged the general show which was the individual works.

AIASA was made up of 15 members and was sponsored by Mr. Hugh Gould. The officers of the Industrial Art Club were Patricia Bias, president, Shawn Sexton, treasurer, and Steve Morton, secretary. The purpose of the club was to enable students interested in drafting, woodworking and public speaking to get first hand experience. The club attended a state conference at the Lincoln Plaza Hotel in Oklahoma City early in the year.

Together, Art and AIASA clubs provided a chance for students to further their interest and education in industry and art.



### FINAL PREPARATIONS

In order to begin filming his movie titled Tabu, James Cain, producer, finishes dressing a paper mache doll.



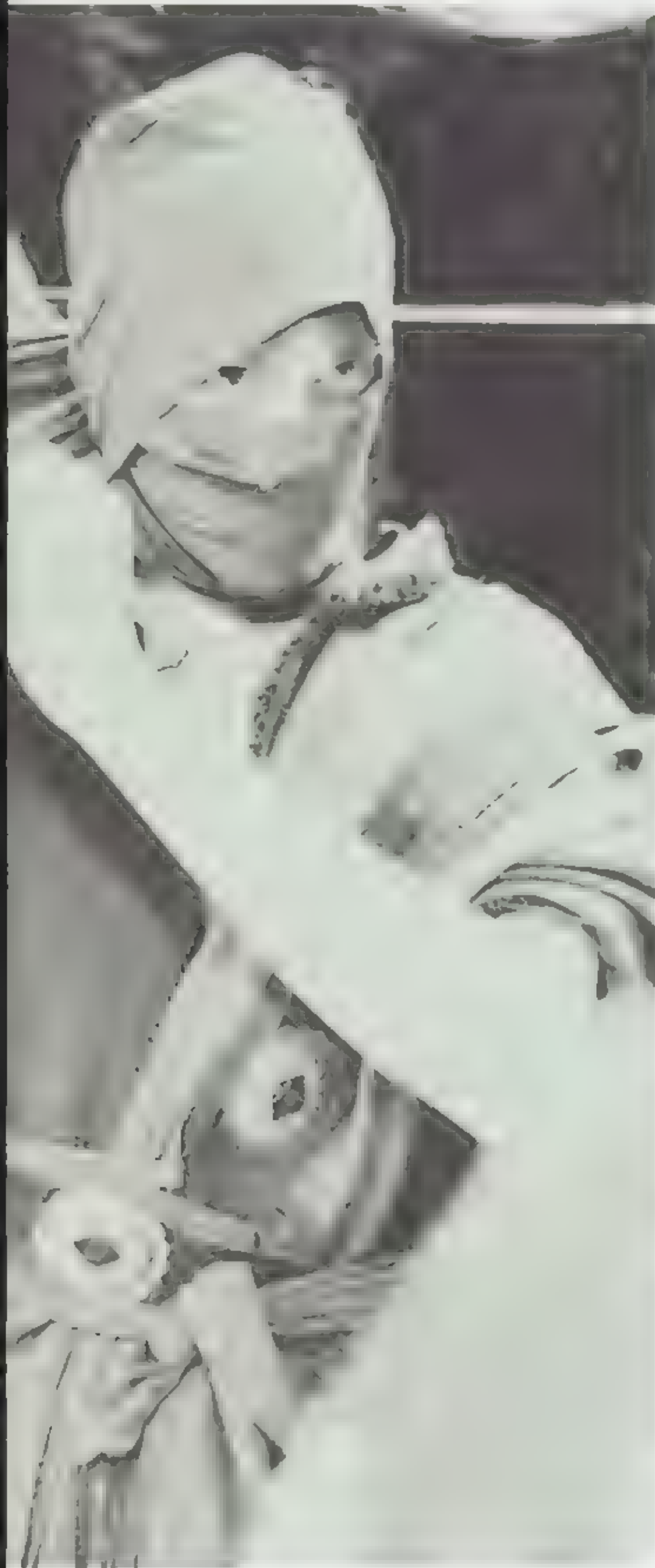
### MOVIE ATTRACTION

Viewing the set which was displayed in the art room, two students look at the throne which has a water fountain running beneath it. The movie has been in the making for over two years.

### PRECISION ART

Completing a picture for an upcoming art contest, James DeRoos uses special ink to create a dimensional design. The art room was located in the lower level of the two-story building.





## BLOWING IN THE WIND

Portrait artist Melonie Price, vice president of the Art Club, is shown in a black and white photograph. She is wearing a dark top and is looking towards the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.



**ART CLUB** Front row: Melonie Price, vice president, Melonie Carroll, secretary, Melonie Price, second row: James Shawn McMakin, Kim Leckie, Mrs. Hill, sponsor. Back row: Donnie Foster, Rhonda Holle, Mrs. Hill, sponsor, Mr. Hill, sponsor.

## ALL WRAPPED UP

A group of students and teachers are shown in a black and white photograph. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.



## SING IT OUT

A black and white photograph of a young woman singing into a microphone. She is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved shirt and dark pants. Two other people are seated in the foreground, their backs to the camera, watching her perform. The setting appears to be a classroom or a small stage with a chalkboard in the background.



# In New Directions

## Apollyras Makes Adjustments

New members were drenched at the 12 Street car wash, had to eat tooth paste filled cookies, and were thrown in an ice cold pool. All this to join one of the most respected choirs in Oklahoma, Apollyras.

"At the initiation", explained Shawn McMakin, "the best meal was eating cold beans and macaroni with your hands tied behind your back. If you are good, you won't get pepper on it. Over all, Apollyras is the best."

In the course of the year, the choir had to make a major adjustment. Mike Broyles, the director from Central Mid-High, had to conduct the class. Mr. Broyles still taught two

classes at Central. The rest were taken over by Mrs. Patsy Crittenden.

Often, members were asked to get up at 4 a.m. for a contest. Contests were held at OU, CSU, and OSU. "I may not have liked getting up early, but I know it was for a good cause," said Kelly Panches.

Apollyras participated in many activities. They held many parties throughout the year. "It was a fun time when everyone could get together and not worry about learning new music," said Toni Panches.

Dec. 16 Apollyras was invited by Channel 5 News to perform a two minute Christmas spot, singing

"White Christmas" and "Happy Holidays."

As time arrived for state contest, Apollyras had been preparing their two numbers, "Sound the Trumpet" and "What is a Heart?" They returned with a plaque for sight-reading, one for girls' glee club and one for boys.

A week after choirs attended state, those competing in solos and ensembles competition had to go. Although many contestants were nervous about their performance, members returned with a victory. Apollyras received over seventy medals for superior performances.



### TALENTED TRIO

Apollyras members Gretchen Ivey and Laura Puckett sing "A New Song" at the talent show.



### FINGER MAGIC

Monica Lee, a concert pianist for the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra, performs a Beethoven special during the talent show. She also played at many recitals and concerts throughout the year.

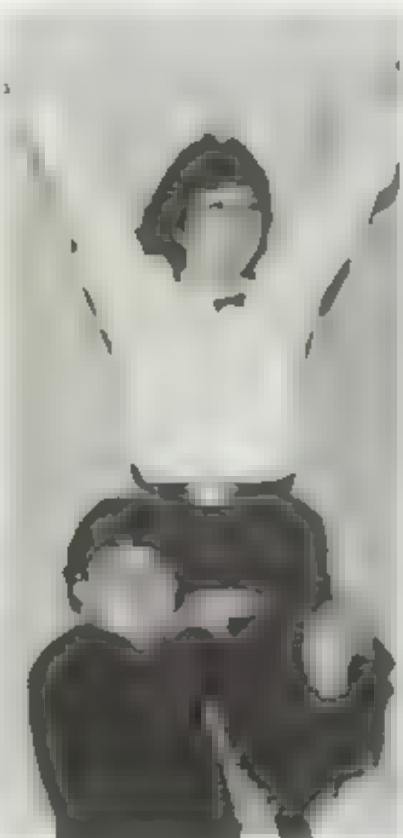
## BOOK IN HAND

Mr. Brovies directs Lyras through sight reading at the contest concert. The choir's sight reading of "Blue Moon" shows friends and relatives how Lyras can read music.



## KNEE BENCH

Michelle Robertson sits on Alan Harris' knee at the concert. The song "Blue Moon" was one of the songs they sang at the concert.



## SHOULDER SEAT

Choir leader, Mr. Brovies, directs the choir's shoulder seat routine. The song "More and More" used choreography to show up their music.



## GROUP ACTION

More and More prove that they are just a wild and crazy bunch of people. They often had fun while learning new routines for their music.

# A Sound Reputation

## School Choirs lead the way

The resident girls' choir, Lyras, had a year full of challenging activities. Each member worked hard to keep up the reputation of the group. Lyras is now rated as one of the top ten girls' choirs in the state. Their organized musical sound was respected by everyone who heard them perform.

Throughout the year, Lyras held several holiday and organizational parties. Everyone from the choir would get together and celebrate holidays, have informal banquets as well as social gatherings.

Lyras practiced their contest pieces months in advance. Their two songs, "Dearest Swallow" and "Come Now My Dearest Jewel" were very difficult.

Despite this, Lyras went

to contest at Bethany Nazarene College and received a rating of excellence for their efforts. Each member had something to show for their hard work.

Another choir often called on for performances was the acclaimed show choir, Moore and More. The singers for this special group were hand picked by the director.

Instead of just singing, Moore and More also did choreography to their songs. They had a certain brand of style in performing that set them apart from most ordinary show choirs.

All year, Moore and

More performed for various groups and organizations. Some of these were Women's Democrat Club, Scrivner Foods, and the NHS elections.

This choir received a superior rating as a special show choir contest in Edmond. They performed the well known songs "Blue Moon", "American Bandstand", "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "Tuxedo Junction".

Sometimes Moore and More did other things besides practice their well learned songs. Once, they had a picnic at the 12 Street park.

Moore has been turning out great choirs for years and this year was no exception.

**MOORE AND MORE** Front row: Michelle R. Herison, Amy Redden, Kim Rawson, Lanna Puckett, Tracy DePue, Gretchen Key, Lisa Eason, Kristen Williams. Back row: Brian Black, Troy Gentry, Brian Crittenden, Tony R. Ruffell, Robert Stramski, David Phillips, Sean Pratt, Brent Stevnan.

**LYRAS** Front row: Kay Davis, Terri Davis, Christina Herd, Karen Herd, Lisa Morgan, Vicki Hocker, Glenda Giffon, Jani Jones, Lisa Poindexter, Cara Smith, Angela Meadow, Rhonda Phillips, Sue Stotter, Kristi Brandon, Lisa Stotter.

**LYRAS** Front row: Julie Pearson, Lavonna Lair, Leisa Thomason, Darla DeCamp.

### OUTSTANDING TALENT

Members of Lyras perform at the contest concert held at Central Mid High. The performance began at 7:00 p.m. All singers were required to be in the choir room fifteen minutes early.

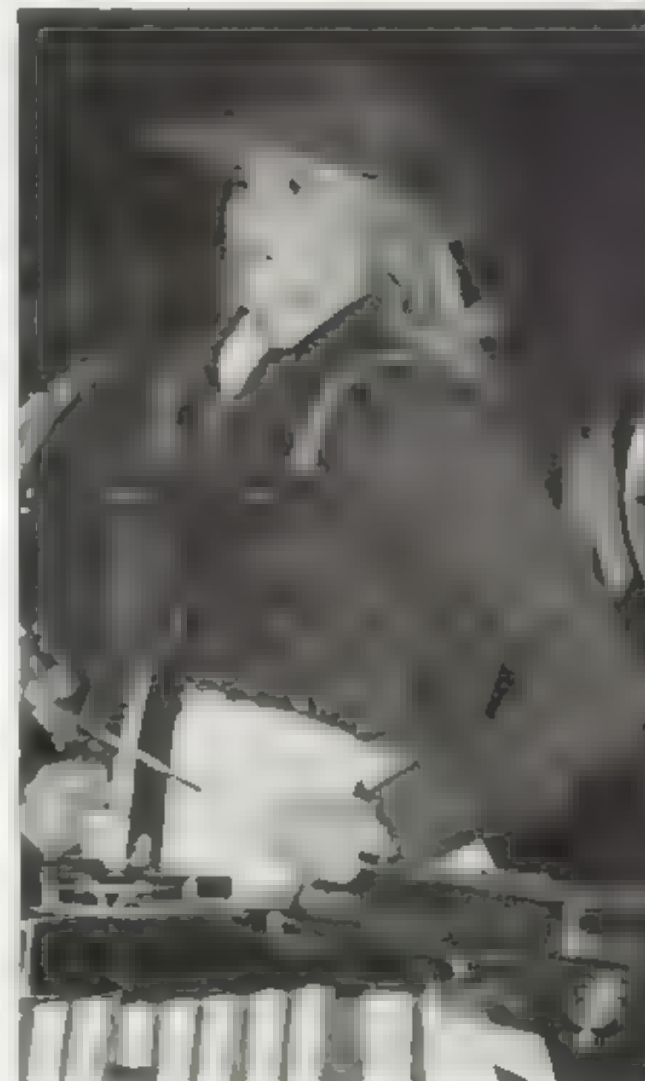


## DRUMMING UP SPIRIT

At halftime of the Northwest  
Casser game, Brad Frazer plays  
the snare drums during the  
performance of "Mambo" from  
West Side Story.

## BEAT IT

Led by Charles O'Connell, bass  
drummers Brian Auger and Travis  
Furman, Nicks and Petersen, Mitz  
Maybank, who had auditioned for  
the bad time show.



**BAND** Front row: Kendali Gray, David Bigham, Barbara Guy. Second row: Kimera Eaves, Annette Harris, Lisa Reiter, David McNutt, Debbie Jackson, Christy Bra-knell, Cindy Watson. Mon-ca Britt, Carrie Guver, Cherae Sales, Kristi McCarty, Lynne Mabe, Brandi Berryhill, Kathryn O'Donnel, Stacy Williams, Beth Sisson, Candi Chapman, Angela Votaw, Tara Wink, Michelle McNutt, Tom Mather, Laura Kewell, Tina Sear, Stacy Lang, Tracy Roberts. Third row: Kandy Caggiano, Tammy Dar-row, Carl Owens, Brandi Abel, Dana Webster, Kelly Marshall, Karen McMillen, Cindy Hartzler, Hirok Takahashi, Thomas Cutter, Tandi Ritter, Lisa Dewberry, Kelli Mann, Debbie Andrews, John Metcalf, Scott Hobgood, Kenny Kelly, Brian Moore, Wendy Bolner, Laura

[illegible]

Laurie Hanson Mike Bazer  
Duane Beck Vicki Bridges Clint  
Heard **Sixth row:** Mike Robinson  
K. Hix David Seitz Larry  
Auld Roy Seitz Steve  
Arnold Rida Foster Adams  
Troy Buzby Nick Winkler  
Kane Jean Mark Latona Wanda  
Wienkoechler Terry McLean  
Stacy P. Robert Peck  
Leland Rick Howard Brian  
Avery Wynn Christine Jean  
Mason Rita Christine Dier  
Wesley Mike Hartman Jeff Hart  
James **Not pictured:** Jeff  
Foster Roger H. Harkness  
Arla Lomaster Lynne  
Kell Spivey Melbae Joby  
Hester Gabele M. Sauer  
Scheuer Ed Hix Mark Sauer  
den Jerry Smith Tony  
Roberts Travis Ferguson  
Charles Olson Randy Coberly  
Justin Adams

# A Winning Year Band Expands to 150 Students

Hundreds of students from all over Oklahoma gathered together at the State Fair. Anxious cheers went up as the names of cities were called. These were all bands who had marched in the 77th Annual State Parade a few hours before and were now waiting for the final results.

Moore students anxiously listened as each class was announced; at last it was time for the 5A scores. A deafening yell went up; the Lion Marching Band had won its class with a superior rating! It was to be the beginning of a winning year.

For concert season, the 150 piece band was divided into two performing groups, the Symphonic Winds and the Concert Band. Each competed in its own class. Tryouts were held to decide who would play in each ensemble.

Some students worked with both to help balance the instrumentation.

At first, students and directors alike worried that there would be bad feelings between members of the first and second bands, but it soon became clear that there would be few problems.

"I'm glad there are two bands this year," said Kristi McCarty. "It gives everyone a chance to play at their own level and still be challenged by their music. And since we're in two different classes at contest, we are able to give each other our full support."

At State contest Moore received all Superiors, making the '84 band the first in many years to win Sweepstakes for Moore. They went on to receive Excellent ratings at a national contest in Nashville, Tennessee.

"The trip to Nashville

was the high point of my year in band. It was exciting to finally perform after working so hard all year to raise enough money to go," said Rhonda Fant.

Sophomores proved to be a worthwhile addition to the formerly all junior-senior band. In previous years, Sophomores were allowed to march with the high school if they chose. In concert season they played in the mid-high bands. The new system also provides a new Moore Mid-High Marching Band in which the freshmen of Moore Central and West are combined into one band.

"Marching with the high school has been a very good experience for me. I get a chance to see how the juniors and seniors play so I can improve myself. I've made a lot of new friends, too," said Kelly Tennyson.



## BELLS BELLES

As the band takes center field to perform at halftime, Marnie Ralston and Stacie McClung provide a bell routine of Looney Tunes.

## TWO BY TUBAS

Accompanied by Mr. Ray Jones Rusty Stanberry rehearses at an early band practice.



## UNDER THE FLAG

After long hours of practice Lynne Guver helps to present the colors in front of the Oklahoma flag. The band did a new routine to the song.

### PRETTY PATRIOTIC

Holding the American flag high, Leanne Eustes stands at attention while the band plays the National Anthem. Special uniforms were bought for the summer marching season.



# More Than a Band Flag and Rifle Provide Color

The instrumental music department consists of more than just a band. There is a marching band, symphonic winds, concert band, flag and rifle corps, and stage band.

Many members are involved in several ensembles, since everyone is either in marching band or in either the symphonic winds or concert band. These that are involved in the flag and rifle corps and in stage band are required to put in just as much time practicing and performing.

An important part of a band's half-time show at a football game is its visual effects. The flag and rifle corps is able to add a great deal of color and excitement to the formations created by the band. Their work often appears simple and easy to do, but they generally spend at least

ten to fifteen hours a week practicing. Also, there are special clinics held once or twice a month to help them with their routines.

Precision, they agree, is the hardest and most vital part. "Sometimes it seemed like we'd never get it together. But, we stuck to it. We have improved a lot since the beginning of the year," said Tracy Rickerts.

Most of the corps consisted of girls who had started only a few months before. They competed with girls who had been doing flags for at least five years.

The stage band also had its share of beginners. Four of the sophomores changed instruments at the first of the year. They did this to complete the twenty-one piece ensemble.

This adjustment did not

keep them from doing well at contest. The stage band achieved greatness with receiving a superior rating at every contest they attended. There was only one exception. At one particular contest, the stage band's score was one point less than the superior rating they deserved.

Like in years past, all the bands got together and had a special meeting. This was to vote on who would hold the title of band queen.

Choosing one from all the promising students was not easy. Finally, it was decided that the honor of being band queen would go to Angela Conway.

"I was surprised when it was announced that they chose me as queen. I am very honored by their decision."



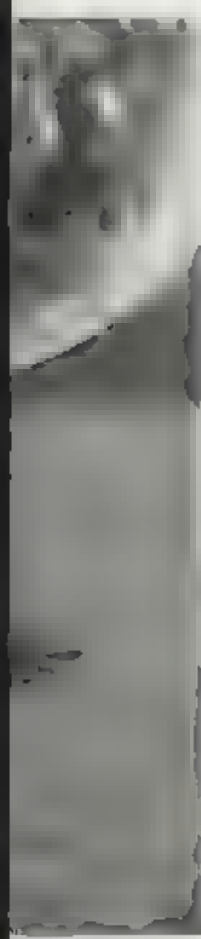


### EVENING REVELRY

Playing the trumpet at the New Castle High School pep assembly, Ryan does his part to lead the Sun Cat football team into the season. Ryan also participated in Stage band.

### EARLY RISER

Mark Kellum gets to the football field for morning practice. Band members were expected to show up every day during the summer.



### IN THE BRASS

Randy Coberly prepares to play the trumpet during the pep assembly. Band routines took weeks of practice.

### "FAN" TASTIC FANFARE

Carrie Govey plays the trumpet during the pep assembly. The Brass section of the West Side Story musical was the first and new kind of routine that premiered at the York game.



### FLAG FLYER

Lisa Reiter waves her flag in marching formation. With each flag weighing 15 pounds, they were not easy to maneuver.

# A Boost of Spirit Changes Murmurs to Cheers

While 1,870 bored, uninterested students began to fill the seats for another pep assembly, the cheerleaders and spirit stickers ran onto the gym floor. Suddenly, life began to emerge from the dead forms of students as the energetic cheerleaders and spirit stickers changed unenthusiastic murmurs into powerful cheers.

Practicing took up much of the cheerleaders' time. They had to maintain a 2.50 grade average and they had five practices each week which they were required to attend.

Cheerleaders were chosen for their athletic ability, appearance, musical routine, their own creative cheer, and a required cheer.

Cheerleaders went to a summer camp at OSU and

SMU where they received the Award of Excellence for the third year in a row. They also went to the OU fall clinic where they received the Superior trophy.

Mrs. Ann Barnes is an English teacher but also is the cheerleader sponsor. She helps the cheerleaders practice sixth hour, during her planning period.

"Cheerleading is a year round sport. We practice and compete all summer, then support athletics from September through May," said Mrs. Barnes.

The spirit stickers consists of three male students, Sean Pratt, Brent Stevens, and David Phillips. They build enthusiasm and spirit during pep assemblies. To be chosen as a spirit sticker one must have been in

Apollvras for two years. They are chosen by the previous year's spirit stick team. Girls also may be on the spirit stick team and are known as stick chicks.

When asked why they like being a spirit sticker, Sean Pratt said, "Being a spirit sticker is fun, especially at football games, but we can't be at all the other athletic games because Apollvras contests start. We can't have Apollvras contest during football season, so we can go to all the football games."

## HAND MOTIONS

Nikki Metheny and Sabrina Brown do a cheer at the End game. Cheerleaders helped encourage spirit greatly at the football games.

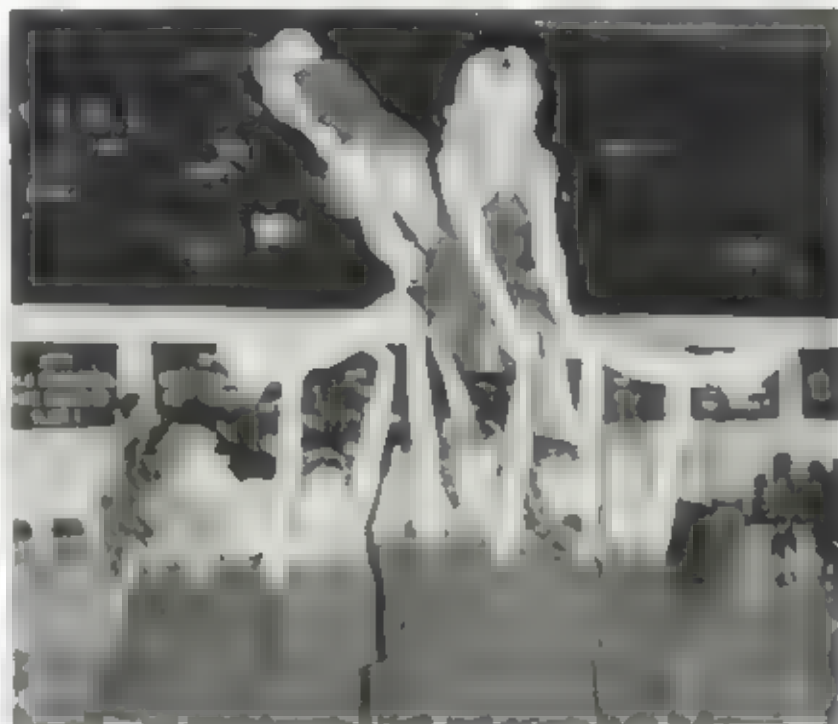


## PATRIOTIC STICKERS

Pledging allegiance at the beginning of the Lawton game, the Spirit Stickers stand at attention.

## FALLING ACTION

The cheerleaders perform at the Lawton game. This pyramid is very difficult. Cheerleaders practice a minimum of two weeks to perfect it.

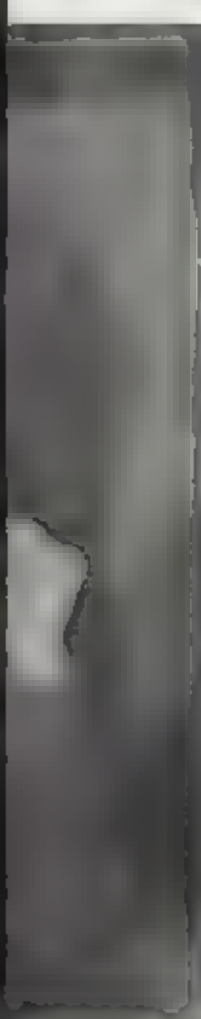




### POLE IN THE AIR

Spirit Stickers, David Phillips, Sean Pratt, and Justin Stevens run by the crowd after a touchdown at the Varsity game. Spirit Stickers were donated by the members of Varsity.

**Cheerleaders.** Front row: Shelby Green, Sabrina Brown, Beth Blackburn, Nikki Mothony, Tami Ward, Tracy. Back row: Lori Heidebrecht, Stephanie Mardis, Kristi Randal, Brenda Blasdel, Jill Armstrong, Jeana Price, Kelley Nettie.



### MORE POWER TO YA!

Cheerleaders and fans surrounding the football field.

### SPIRIT CHAIN

Spirit Stickers, Sean Pratt, and Justin Stevens run by the crowd after a touchdown at the Varsity game. Spirit Stickers were donated by the members of Varsity.



### PYRAMID OF CHEER

Cheerleaders use costumes bought for the dance.



# A Close-up View Eight Students Visit D.C.

Working all year to take one trip kept the close-up participants busy with fund raisers.

Eight students who were in the club sold jewelry, hosted an assembly, showed a movie, worked at the rodeo concession stands and solicited donations from local businesses who offered to support the program. Meetings were held regularly before school to discuss plans for fund raisers and to go over the points that would be discussed once they arrived at Washington D.C. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Ann Hoover and Mr. Gerald Krows.

The purpose of the trip to the nation's capital was for a close-up view of the way our government works. The trip lasted one week and consisted of visits to the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution and the Capital Building. The students listened to state representatives and senators give first hand information about

present political controversies and activities. They also attended seminars where professionals would hold an open question and answer period about foreign policies and domestic affairs.

After attending lectures and seminars during the day, the members were allowed to go shopping and freely visit downtown Washington.

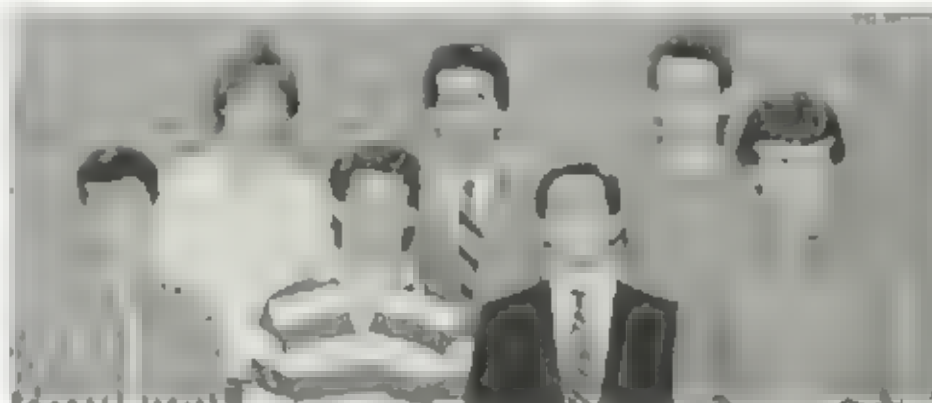
Girls and Boys State were groups made up of students selected by the American Legion Auxilliary who were chosen on the basis of moral character, leadership, honesty and interest in government. Girls and Boys State offered students a chance to set up their own model states with delegates from other schools. Those who attended had to select their own state official as well as make governmental and political decisions. Girls and boys state took place in May and was held at East Central University for the girls and Central State University for

the boys.

Mock trial was a club sponsored by Mr. Britt McCabe and gave students a chance to present a case to an official judge and try to prove that their evidence should win. The group attended several contests where they would go up against another school and present the case. There were about fourteen members of the team with each one having a specific job. The spaces which had to be filled were such things as a lawyer, three or four witnesses, a bailif and a stenographer. A certified judge would preside in an official court of Oklahoma.

Medical Explorers was a group of about twelve students who were planning to have a career in the medical field. They met for weekly meetings at community hospitals where they would listen to specialized guest speakers, visit various areas of the hospital for an in-depth

**BOYS STATE.** Front row: Kyle Dean, Jimmy White, Scott Rose, John Ralls. Back row: Kenny Rouillard, John Grissom, Bruce Carter.



**CLOSE UP.** Front row: Jason Blythe, Hank Godwin, Ralph DeCardenas, Jeana Coberly, Jerry Noble, Angie Oathout, Sarah Kim.



**1984 GIRLS STATE.** Front row: Kelly Farrow, Holly Engle, Angie Wilson. Back row: Nancy Anderson, Laura Corley.



## GROUP PARTICIPATION

Close-up students listen to a guest speaker as he answers questions during a conference held at the State Capital Building in Oklahoma City.

## TROPHY TALK

Jeff Edwards and Hans Mize admire the trophy brought home by the Mock Trial team. Special classes on how to present a case to a court judge were taught after school by Mr. Britt McCall.



**1983 GIRLS STATE.** Front row: Jessy Aden, Beth Blackburn, Sabrina Brown, Monica Lee. Back row: Connie Long, Glenda Robison, Lisa Esmon, Tracy Rickerts.



## CHART OBSERVERS

Mock Trial participants Brian Matula and Jeff Griffin look over their final report, which will be presented to the judge at an upcoming contest.

## DOUBLE OINK

Rusty Peterson leads his two pigs, Fred and Max, and at the VVA farm, Rusty was president of the FFA.

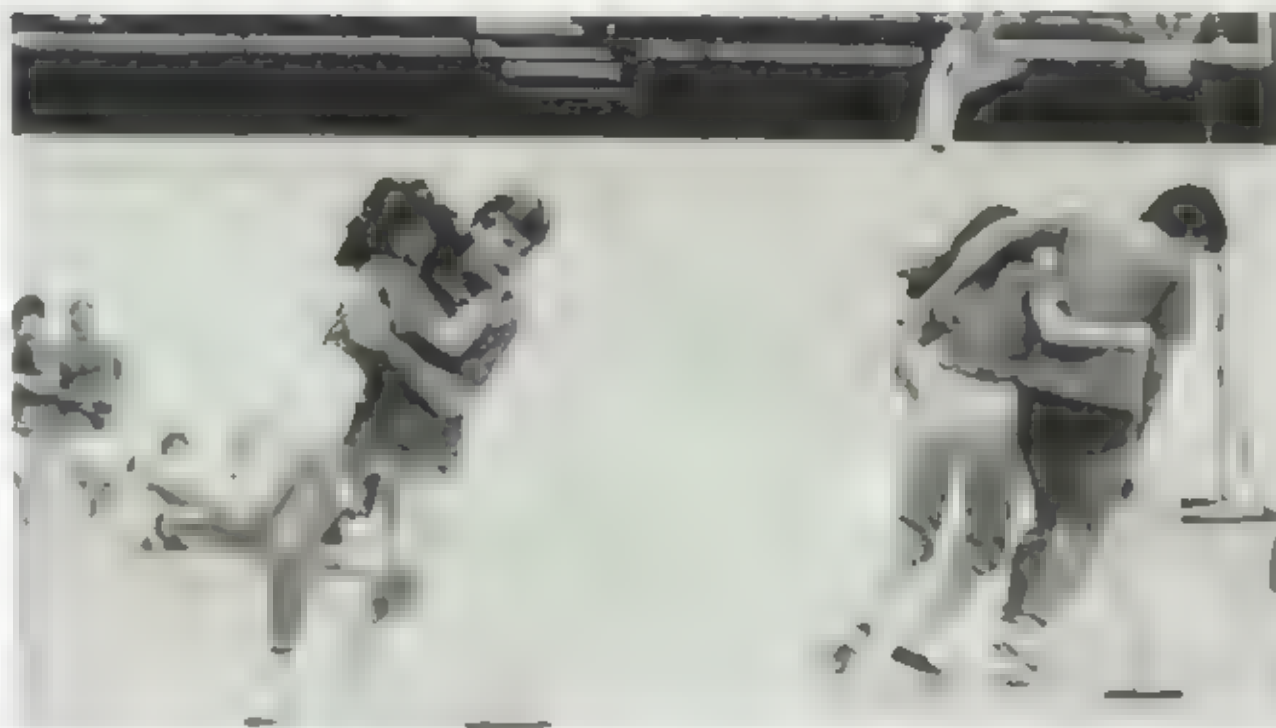


## ROYAL RIDER

Both the school and the state of leaders... a... site for... a... of... a...

## OBSTACLE ILLUSION

Misty Croninger holds on to her partner in the obstacle course for the junior-senior olympics.



## KEYBOARD WIZARD

Playing for the students at the talent show, Monica Le... a... with a piece of music.





# A Close-up View Kim, Young Attend Nationals

view of the skills required and watch the professionals actually do their daily jobs. Mrs. Linda Wullschlegler was the sponsor of the club and usually set up the projects and trips that the group participated in.

In charge of the local science fair was a major part of the activities which the members of project research participated in. They also developed a science fair project which could be entered in the local science fair. Two members, Liz Young and Sarah

Kim, placed at state and went on to compete at nationals. Mr. Jimmy Pigg was the sponsor and spent a great deal of time working with science fair entrants. The club members also taught the fifth grade outdoor school which was conducted at Lexington and which involved Moore fifth graders.

A class which was created in order to teach students parliamentary procedure, communication skills and the philosophy of being a leader was Leadership. Most of the people

in the class were an officer in various school clubs and used the information learned in the class to conduct meetings. They also were involved in debates and class discussions of controversial issues. The class was held first hour by Mrs. Marilyn Kirby and included activities in pep assemblies and fund raisers.

Together, these clubs gave students a chance to work directly with all aspects of our government and to learn more about possible lifetime careers.



**MEDICAL EXPLORERS** Front row: Monica Lee, Yvonne White, Alyson Turrentine, David Pinto, Mrs. Wullschlegler. Back row: Sheila Jackson, Richard Culbert, John Arnold, Diane Spriggs.



**LEADERSHIP** Front row: Sabrina Brown, Monica Lee, Misty Croninger, Christie Lumby, Jennifer Barnett, Catherine Ledbetter, Beth Blackburn. Back row: Vickie Kihoffer, Shelly Kidd, Jon Painter, Rusty Peterson, Nancy Donaldson, Scott Rose, Kamm Bridwell (not pictured), John Grissom.



**PROJECT RESEARCH** Front row: Cynthia Hodgen, Monica Lee, Elizabeth Young. Back row: April Broadbent, Waymon Harrison, Sarah Kim.

**FBLA. Front row** Mrs. Wanda M. Cornack, Karen Vermillion, Fern Pritchard, Pam Brooks, Michelle Brown, Kristi L. Black, Sherry Swanson, Mrs. D. Elia. **Back row:** Alana Hill, LaDonna Reed, Cheryl Funk, Tammy Blanton, Steve Howard, Kellie Griffin, Sonja Stroud, Kristi Brandon, Angela Oathout, Shelley Green.



**FCA. Front row:** Estle Wal-  
sponsor, Shelley Green, Vice  
Pres., Shannon Green, sec/tres,  
John Terry, Pres., **Second row:**  
one Burton, Deane Beebe,  
Tammy DeShields, Terry  
Pritchard, M. ...  
Christy Walker, Deane ...  
Beth Blackburn, Sabrina Brown.  
**Third row:** John Miller, Tammy  
Young, John Fife, Kenny  
Raulard, Jerry Parker, Shawn  
ones, Nancy Donaldson, Tim  
... Back row, Kelly  
Miller, Steve Tillman, Scott  
Samuela, Rodney Ferguson,  
Eddie Peaton, Charlie Elia,  
Kevin Kemper.



### ONE FOR THE MONEY

W...  
check to be presented to ...  
Black, former ...  
claps to the beat of the music as  
the pom pom girls complete a  
routine. \$1000 was collected for  
the fund.

### KEY COORDINATION

...  
...  
...  
will use her busi-  
her future career.



# Triple Service Club Raises Money for CP

It has always been known for its willingness to help the community.

One of the biggest projects that involved FBLA took place this year. It all started when Dee Dee Black, a senior member, was named theme hostess for Cerebral Palsy.

This was not the first time Miss Black had been chosen for this position. She also held this title at age three.

FBLA helped the Cerebral Palsy Foundation by setting up a contest to see which homeroom could give the most money to the cause. The winning homeroom donated \$162.47.

Together, Moore High School donated \$1,090 to Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Another project that FBLA worked hard on was to raise money to go to their National Convention.

The club sold candy and candles to raise money. After hard work, they

reached their goal. All will be going to Georgia for the event.

Christian leadership could be found in the club FCA, (Fellowship of Christian Athletes).

This club was sponsored by Mr. Wall. The club held weekly meetings for devotionals and inspirational speakers from college campuses and businesses.

Members often held informal meetings in their homes and before school in local restaurants. These were for Bible studies and recreational activities. During the summer, students attended summer conferences on a college campus where coaches and professional athletes shared their life experiences.

Junior Achievement, (JA), is a unique organization. Students who were involved in this club actually were able to own and operate their own cor-

poration.

To get things started, stocks were sold at \$1.00 each. If the company was successful, dividends were paid to all stockholders at the end of the year.

A president and four vice-presidents were elected to manage each business.

There were two such corporations at Moore High School. One, named "LGR Unlimited", produced Fuzzy Wuzzies, trouble lights, and candy jars.

The other existing corporation, "Ye Old Woodshop" made nut boxes and magazine racks. The group met after school every Thursday until five o'clock.

The sponsor of the club was Mr. Joe Little.

Clubs and organizations were quite common at MHS. Whether business or Christian fellowship was an interest, there was a club to be found.

## EYE TO EYE

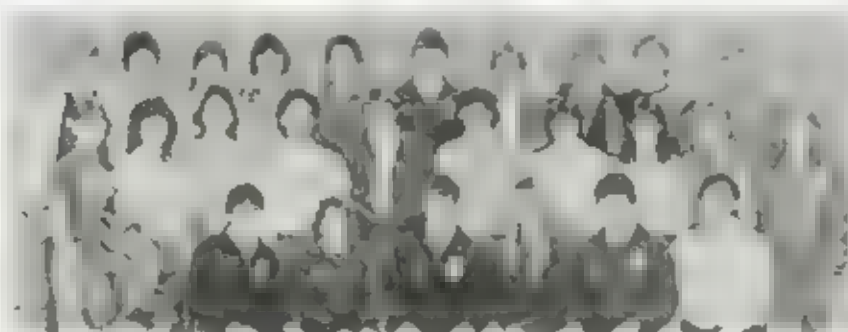
Completing his dinner during the All-Sports banquet, Tim Bennet, a member of FCA and the baseball team, enjoys the barbeque dinner catered by Dub Adams Statewide Service.

## TAKING THE FLOOR

Giving the FBLA members important information concerning their fund raising activities, Mrs. Frances DeLo and Mrs. Wanda McCormack talk about the fund raising goal that was set early in the year.



Kimzey Kent Stewart Phil  
Edwards     r Miley R L  
Brinkley Vankirk Robert Back  
row Jeffery Gary Kays James  
Bull Campbell Stephen Joseph  
Wade Roger Mike Vernon  
Rusty Phillips Jay J  
McKenna Brian Williams Cody  
Mor



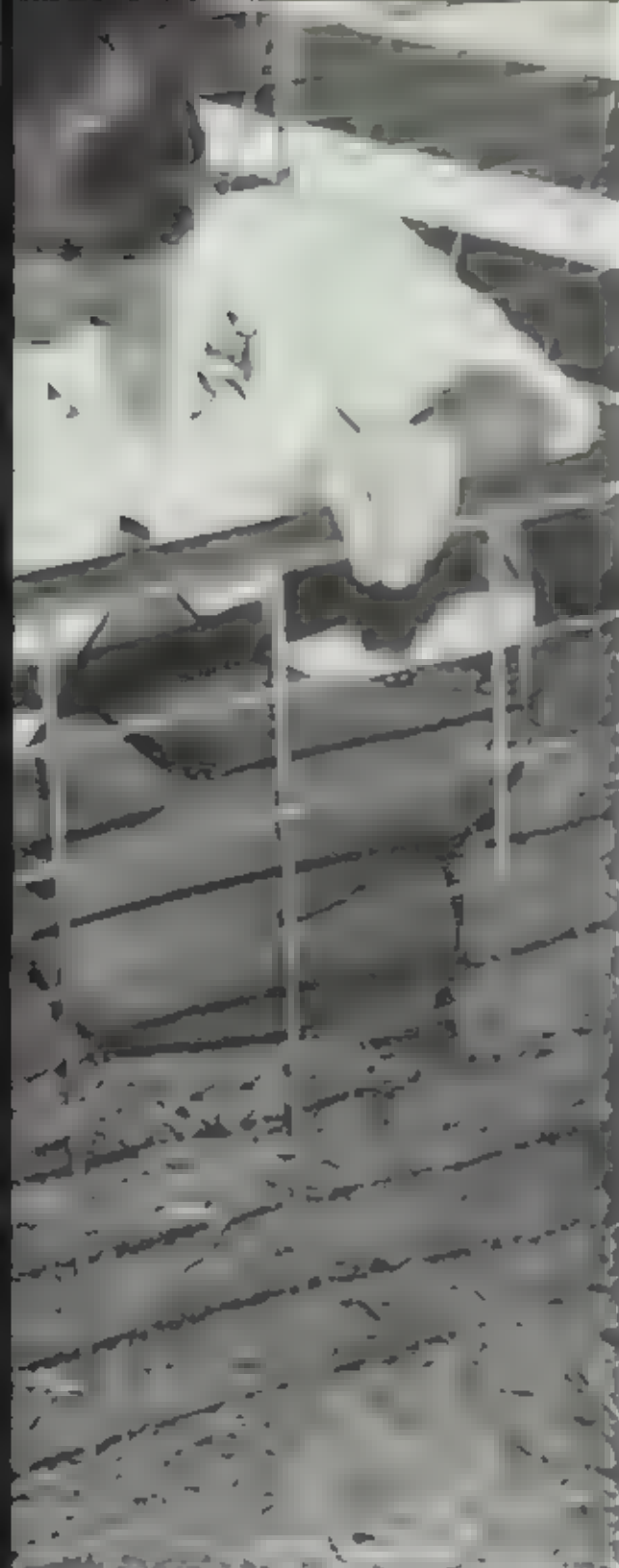
Gift Crawl evades legal grooming to his pigs before taking them to contest from the Ag farm home behind Broward's Gift course.

Selling at Jinks in the service of Mr. Robert W. A. tea her and a sponsor wants to get a come to be held during the annual bazaar.



After six years in the  
 scholarships program, Sequest and  
 MARRAS were among their awardees  
 during a ceremony at Ag Barbeque.

Senior past president Scott Tyler gives congratulations to new elected president Rusty Peterson during the awards assembly at the Vo-Ag barbeque.



### PIG IN A PEN

David Cleveland a Sophomore from Central Mid-High who just finished placing his pig in a local contest, takes him back to the pen for water and food



### FAMILY AFFAIR

Socializing with other family members while waiting for serving to begin, Don, Denise Shane and Christy Jackson from the family of Rudy Jackson stand around the Ag Farm. Family and friends were invited to the cookout held May 5

## Stock Investments Spur Agricultural Interests

It offered a chance to work with animals, plants mechanics and leadership training.

The Vocational Agriculture department was divided into four areas: animal science, plant science, agricultural mechanics and leadership. Each year, an extensive study in a particular section was taught. By the end of the four year course the students were able to care for their own animals and properly maintain a farm.

They were also taught to weld and work on electrical equipment, as well as having developed leadership skills. "Ag was a great class that I really enjoyed," commented Jennifer Little. "The people were real friends and were super to be around. It was the only class that I looked forward to."

Members of Vo-Ag raised cows, pigs and sheep and kept them at the Ag farm located just north of the Broadmoore Golf

Course. Each individual was responsible for buying the food and visiting the farm each day to tend to his or her animal. After eight months of caring for an animal, the owner would take it to an auction and sell it to buyers from the Oklahoma City Stockyards. "A lot of people think that it would be hard to give up an animal that you've cared so long for, but when that eight months is up, you're ready to see it go," said Rudy Jackson.

The organization that coincides with Vo-Ag was called Future Farmers of America (FFA). It taught young people about agricultural life, how to accept responsibility, and encouraged students to pull together as one unit. Its members participated in various community activities, live stock shows, and farming conferences. "I liked FFA because all the students were involved and always working together," said Cody Mori

For those who were interested in rodeo, the National High School Rodeo Association was available. Two Moore students stand a good chance at winning the state high school rodeo finals. One of them, Justin Langford, was student president of the association and was the state calf-roper champion. There is also a strong possibility that teamroper Ross Davis will be a state champion. The vocational agriculture class and two two organizations associated with it serve to teach young people skills that are important to the farming industry.

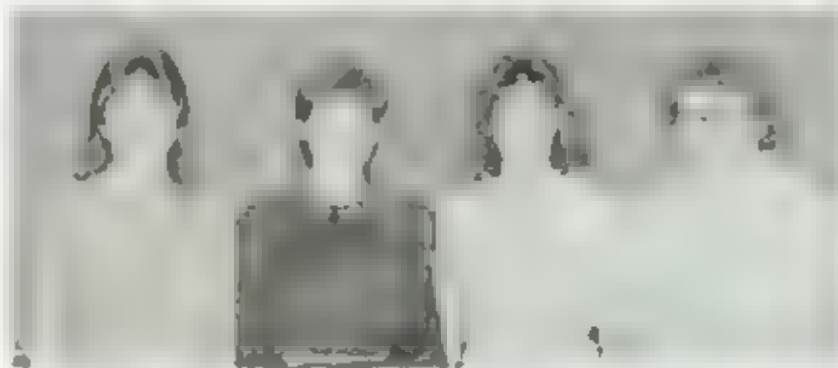
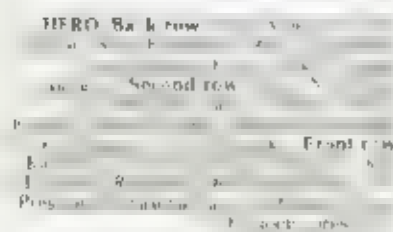
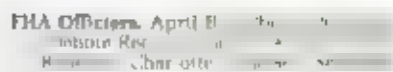
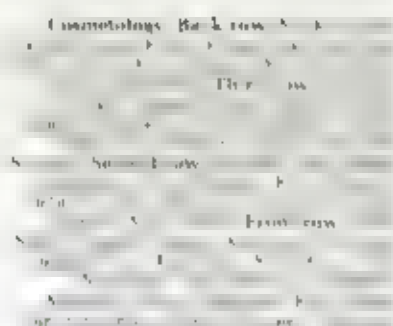
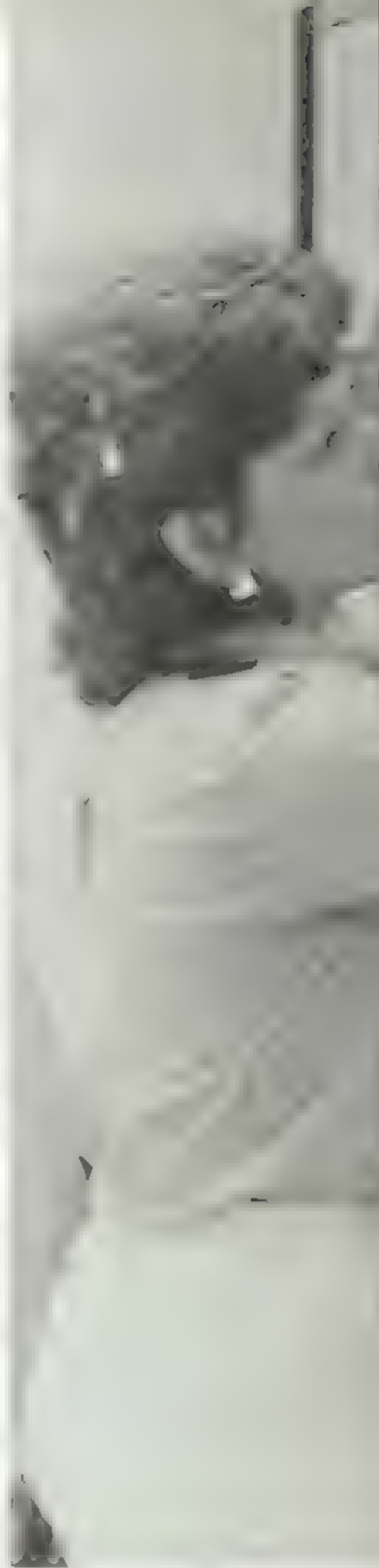
Not all students take part in rodeoing, FFA and Vo-Ag, but many enjoy the added activities and events. They feel their busy schedule is well worth the effort, especially when the prizes are announced following a show and they have the thrill of coming in first.



Shawna Tate signs up for the employee's appreciation luncheon. This luncheon was to thank the students' employers for letting them work at their shop.

Terry Murray rolls the hair of a mannikin in cosmetology. Terry is also President of this class.

In a busy living class, washing dishes is a regular part of the class. Becky Engle washes dishes in Ms. MATHIAS' room.







#### BIG DIPPER

Kenneth Lucreas serves Barbara Gregnon some punch at a party in family living. This party was in Ms. Munter's 641

## Just For The Skills Students Enter Work Force

Delicious aromas filled the halls of the two story building as cakes and casseroles were taken from the oven. Baby blankets and budget planning were also included in this full year course.

The group in question is FHA, (Future Homemakers of America). This is mainly a service organization. The club as a whole tried to promote family oriented activities.

FHA participated in several different activities. Among these were trick or treating for Unicef, selling chocolate football suckers for homecoming and a halloween party.

"To be in FHA, you need to have to have been in a home economics class in one of grades 9-12 at least one semester," said Peggy Munter.

When asked why one wanted to be in FHA, Debbie Rector said, "I was in FHA my junior year and really enjoyed it. In FHA, I learned how to meet new people and how to be of service to my community."

HERO, (Home Economics and Related Occupations), was a class where students learned job and career orientation, human relations, and all areas of job skills.

Students had to work at a home economics related job for at least fifteen hours a week. Their job could have been either in food service, child care, clothing, housing or health care.

Two credits could be earned from this class. One credit was based on the class itself. The second was based on a member's performance on the job.

This club also went to contest. Their contests consisted of skills of getting jobs and how to be a good worker.

"I got in this class because I wanted to learn more about jobs and how to get a job. I also benefited by learning how to deal with people," said Sharyl Frazier.

Another class that had a link to the job world was cosmetology.

Many people may have

assumed that cosmetology was a place where they handed a person a pair of scissors and told them to start cutting hair, and that they would get the hang of it sooner or later. Anyone who thought this was very far from the truth.

In cosmetology, one also had to learn every bone in the face, the parts of a piece of hair, and the different kinds of diseases a person can get on their scalp.

Even cosmetology had a contest that they attended. The girls received their grades on how well they cut hair and applied makeup.

Most of the competitors in the contest did not mind if there was something wrong with their entry. They could always learn from their mistakes.

Clubs that have to do with life after high school could have been very valuable to anyone. Moore High School had enough so that almost any interest could be satisfied.

## ON THE NEGATIVE SIDE

Yearbook photo: Jeff Farris compares the contrast of pictures for the Student Life Assembly

## LOOKING AHEAD

Yearbook photo: Jeff Farris compares the contrast of pictures for the Student Life Assembly



# Media Mania Causes Constant Mass Confusion

Endless wads of paper lay scattered throughout the floors simple artistry. Rulers and pencils were seen in the most unusual places. Pictures, each telling a different story and event were spread throughout the rooms desk tops. Of course, many rooms at MHS could probably come close to resembling this but in this case, the Yearbook and Newspaper rooms ran a close race. If you were to sit in one of these classes, mass confusion and the disorder of all could be seen. Although the greatest fears were dreaded deadlines, most (with any luck), were met with journalistic challenges. Even though newspaper's home residence was in the one story building; and yearbook kept a permanent spot of the lower level two story building; the two were together in some sort of combined uni-

ty. Together yearbook and Newspaper joined with each other to form the club FJA, Future Journalists of America

In this organization M&M's were sold to help raise money for future trips and for expenses to OIPA (Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association) at OU

Yearbook met on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school; along with the times when work got behind and long hours of extra work required in the evenings and on the weekends

Newspaper met every afternoon after school or when it was convenient for members to come in and help. The staff had to reach a certain hour percentage to help their grade

This year, for the first time, the yearbook was to be delivered in August. Following a vote taken in

1983, students at Moore High School were given the option to have a fall delivery book or continue with the spring delivery. Since fall delivery books were cheaper to publish, the staff was able to offer more color pages along with current year sports

The newspaper covered school events that were of interest to the students, including stories about Senioritis, school budget cuts, a dispute over the present smoking area and public prayer in schools

Summer Camp was held in June for three days as journalism students from all over Oklahoma met at Oklahoma University to learn more about creating a better yearbook and newspaper

Last year's book received the "All Oklahoman" award at OIPA last fall and newspaper received honors





**FJA. Front row:** Sharon Jones, Rhonda Brown, Tanya Spencer, LaRhonda Brown, Lisa Burnam. **Back row:** Michelle Reinhardt, Deana Guthrie, Kevin Kemper, Tim Barney, Sherri Staples.



**Newspaper Staff. Front row:** Paula Haskins, Lisa Burnam, Miss Kathy Rogers, Sherri Staples, Barbra Towler. **Back row:** Tim Barney, Bryan Killingsworth, Kevin Kemper.



**Yearbook Staff. Front row:** Michelle Reinhardt, LaRhonda Brown, Rhonda Brown, Tanya Spencer, Michael Jones. **Back row:** Deana Guthrie, Lynne Guyer, Lori Martin, Jerry Everett, Heather McDowell, Roxanne Stempert. Not pictured: Sharon Jones.



#### READ IT

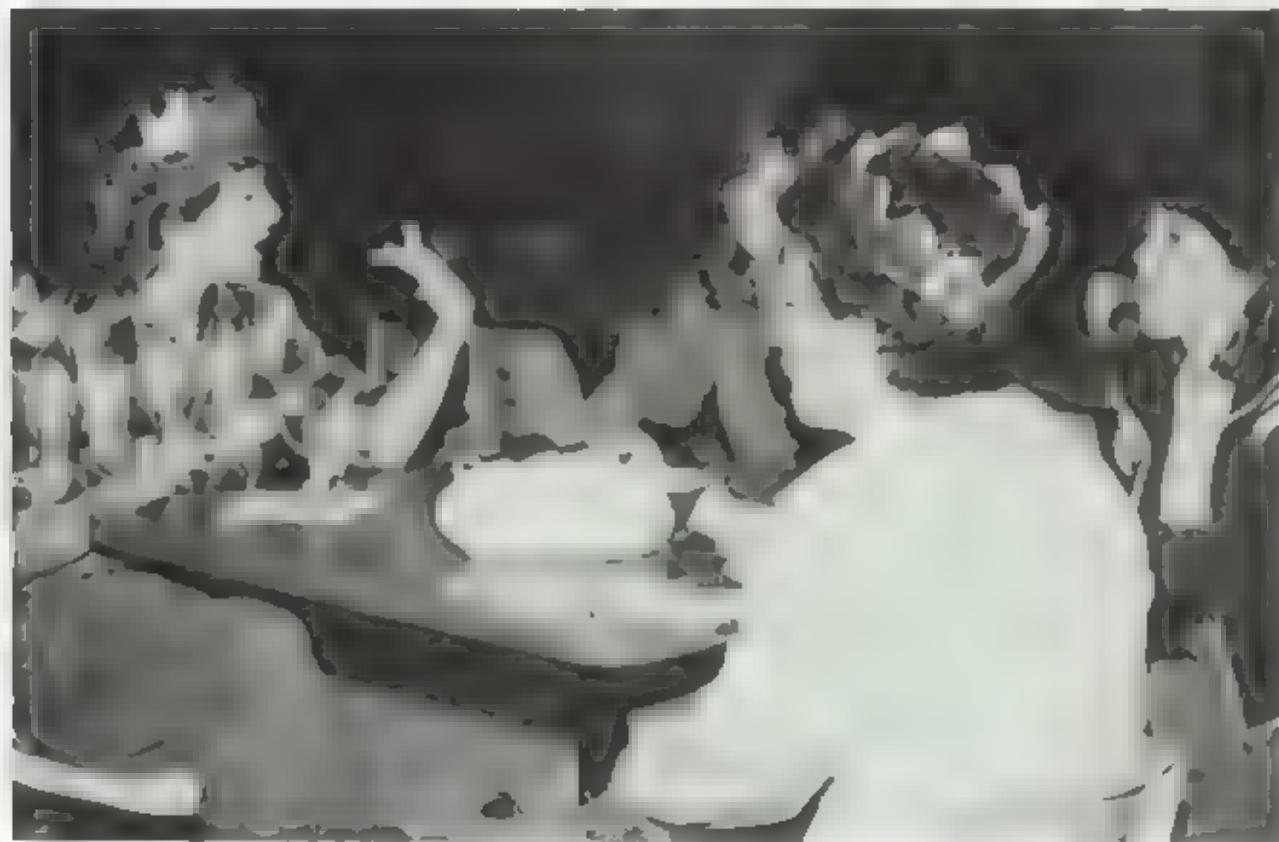
Lisa Burnam reads over her rough draft of a newspaper story she has written for a deadline. Tim Barney reads the last issue of the ward winning Moore high times.

#### COURTYARD CLASS

Sherri Staples and Tim Barney take a break from reading copies of the school newspaper in the courtyard. Newspaper had to hold some classes outside because of the warm spring.



R: Row  
 C: Column  
 S: Size  
 T: Type  
 F: Factor  
 B: Block  
 A: Attribute  
 M: Method  
 N: Name  
 O: Object  
 P: Parameter  
 Q: Quantity  
 R: Ratio  
 S: Sign  
 T: Time  
 U: Unit  
 V: Value  
 W: Weight  
 X: X-axis  
 Y: Y-axis  
 Z: Z-axis

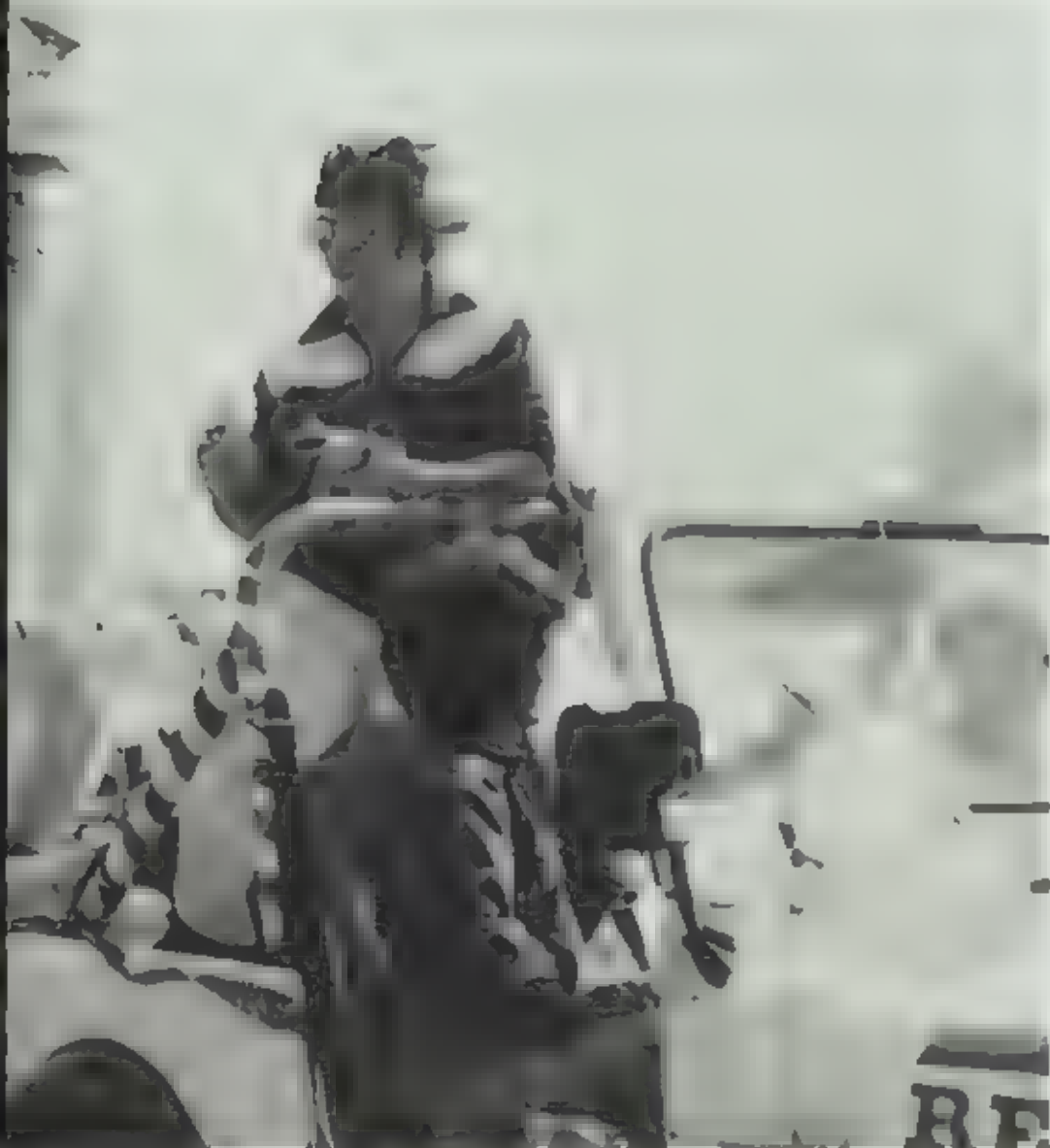
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Barbara Gray and Niall Gray  
celebrated King's birthday with a  
French holiday eat cake at the  
cafeteria. The celebration began  
at 7:30 a.m.

Tracey Rickerts shows to students a model of her house in a diagram drawn on the board in her class.



Ho ding an officers meeting in  
 the French room  
 Rickerts St  
 Lesley All  
 Landraising



### COOL COLA

Students from German club hand out Royal Crown Cola to the crowd from their mini-float in the homecoming parade. The cola was donated by the RC corporation for the event.

### A FRENCH FEAST

Darla DeCamp and Toni Mitchell practice the french names for food by pretending to work in a local french cafe.



## The Foreign Flair German Float Takes First

Visiting Germany was the highlight of the French and German clubs.

French Club was sponsored by Mrs. Anita Barlow. The club was involved in many activities which included making and selling candy-grams on Valentines Day, preparing French style food and hosting the annual progressive dinner, a special Christmas party held at Cajuns Wharf, an end of the year picnic, which also involved parents and a final ice-skating party. They also sold candy in January to help provide money for planned activities.

To be in French Club, one had to either be enrolled in French or have completed at least two years in the French program. For a member to run for office, he had to be currently enrolled in the class

and maintain a 3.0 grade average. "Being in French, I not only learned the language, but also about the culture and French arts," said Jayne Arnold.

The French club also attended French Day Held at Oklahoma University in Norman. There were several contests that were entered including dramatic skits, solo competition and poem reciting. Misti Flowers placed first in poetry and Michelle Robertson finished second with her vocal solo. "I joined this club in order to meet people with the same interests," said Denise Brown. "It's the best way I have found to make new friends."

German Club was headed by Mrs. Debbie Ford and had 29 active members. They participated in flower parties

where members worked and designed the homecoming float which placed first in the parade. They attended contest at Oklahoma Baptist University and placed first in music, poetry and with their vocal singing group.

As a fund raiser, the club sold Gummi Bears, Zots and Lady Bugs, all of which were imported from Germany. The members raised a total of \$500 dollars which was used to support their activities. The meetings were held in room 634 and usually began at 7:30.

The foreign language department offered an opportunity for students to visit Germany and learn first hand information about the culture and civilization. They were gone over Spring Break on the week long trip.

## FILE SEARCH

Mr. Britt McCabe directed the speech contest for the first time in the school's history. He was assisted by the following students:

## IT'S ALMOST SHOWTIME

Kristen Lee, Tyler Grider and Alli Dobbs were the first to perform with their mak-up and costumes. Their performance of the song "I'm a Rebel" was a hit.

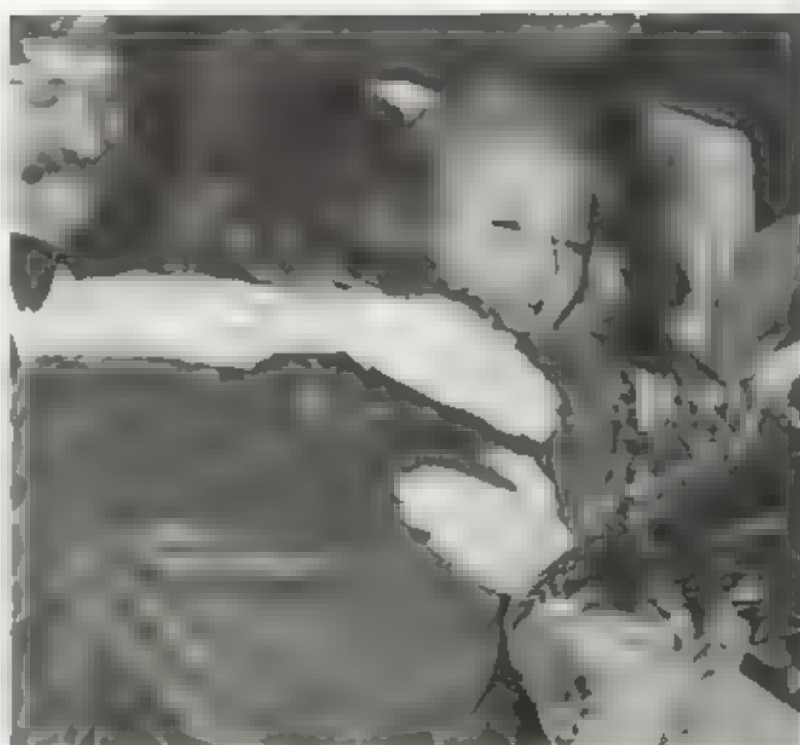


## FILMING THE ACTION

In front of the school, Col. A. K. Kneek, Tyler Grider and Alli Dobbs finish filming for the movie "Spaz", which was shot on the school grounds.

## FRIENDLY CONSOLATION

Ms. Clark consoles the winner of the speech contest, who was disappointed in her performance because she had lost her voice.





# In the Spotlight

## Drama Club Produces 'Spaz'

Major productions, haunted houses and overnight contests kept many students busy.

The first project that the Drama department undertook was the musical, "Hello, Dolly!" Many drama students had major roles in the production. Some of the students who were lucky enough to land parts were Allen Dobbs, Tyler Grider, and Joni Rogers.

Mr. Ralph Flagler, Drama club sponsor, was in charge of producing the musical and without his help, it couldn't have been a success.

Another project that Drama students were involved with was a movie.

This movie, called "Spaz", was written by, starred, and was directed by the students. It is a comedy about a guy who everyone thinks is very weird. The only person who accepts him is a girl in the school. The Drama students worked very hard to make the movie as good as it turned out to be. Students could see the movie for fifty cents. Drama Club was also responsible for setting up a haunted house

in the Moore shopping center. The stores donated \$200 and an empty space for it to be held in. The tour through the house lasted about four minutes and included a murder scene, ghosts and a mummie room. This was the major fund raiser for the club.

"Drama is a fun class. Still, there were a lot of wierd people in there!" said Kristen Crissman.

I believe that the musical is a wonderful, growing experience", explained Amy Rodden. "It is a tragedy that because of the lack of money it is being taken away.

Another class where students learned to speak out was Speech and Debate. Mr. McCabe was the instructor of this popular course.

In Speech and Debate, students spent most of the year preparing different literary pieces for contest.

Speech and Debate were able to attend five different overnight contests. Some of these contests were held at Ponca City, OU, and Weatherford. To raise money for entry fees and for transportation, the class sold m&ms and can-

dy bars at fifty cents each.

Sean Pratt won at regionals and proceeded to go to state and nationals in poetry and prose. Categories that were available for students to enter were dramatic and humorous duet, original oratory, and men's and women's extemp, poetry, and prose. These are just a small sample of the wide variety offered at a contest.

Debate also competed in contests and usually traveled with the speech team. A topic would be set several weeks before each contest and materials for debating had to be collected. Each team was made up of two members and was given fifteen minutes to present their case. Two teams made it to state contest: Hans Mize and Charlie Hunsinger, and Stephanie Fightmaster and Shara Robbins. The main topic of discussion this year was the criminal court system.

Although the speech, drama and debate often competed against each other, they combined to form some of the best teams in the state.



**DRAMA CLUB** Front row: Major Skinner, historian, Kim Coleman, Vice Pres. Allen Dobbs, Pres. Greg Lott, Sec. Treas. Tyler Grider, Bus. Mgr. Second row: Sherry Newman, LaRhonda Brown, Lori Heidebricht, Joni Rogers, Stephan Mardis, David Cardenas, Debi Herbater, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Dowler, Cher H. Kolar, Laina Byrd. Back row: Gary Berger, Mike Jandridge, Leanne Eustice, Deborah Dewey, Dino Price, Co. In Van Knech, Pau, Schobauer, Xavier Arakstain, Tracy Hall, Suzette Braunschweig, R.R. Flagler.



**DEBATE** Front row: David H. Kolar, Sean Pratt, Sherry Newman, Gary Berger, Mike Jandridge, Leanne Eustice, Deborah Dewey, Dino Price, Co. In Van Knech, Pau, Schobauer, Xavier Arakstain, Tracy Hall, Suzette Braunschweig, R.R. Flagler. Second row: Griffin, Randy Eacret, Jeff Sloan, Hans Mize, Charles Hunsinger, Jeff Edwards, Bill McCabe, sponsor.

### SILVER PLATTER

Getting another pie ready to sell during pick-a-clique day, Collin Van Kleeck helps solicit members to run for student council representatives

### GLITTERING ARMOR

The line up for the homecoming parade began at 11:00 in the parking lot. Kevin Kemper waits for the procession to begin while sitting on the NHS float



## Life at the Top NHS Donates Toys

It takes more than one person to make an organization. It takes more than one organization to run a government. With the help of student council and honor society, the school year was filled with activities and assemblies.

During the end of the 1983 school year, the student council officers were elected by the student body. The officers were Collin Van Cleeck, president, Holly Engle and Angie Wilson, vice president, Steve Montgomery, secretary, John Ralls, treasurer, and Lisa Esmon, parliamentarian. Student council was made up of representatives elected during second hour classes. Student council started off the year by having a howdy week. The week consisted of "hats off to the Lions day", where students were allowed to wear hats. "red and blue day", where juniors were supposed to wear red and seniors were asked to dress in blue, "overall spirit day", which was intended to show other schools that Moore had the most spirit by wearing overalls, and "White Water beach bash day", where Moore rented the water carnival for high school students to attend. The week wound up with "Sock day", which was followed by a Friday night introduction dance held in

the gym. The music was provided by KOFM's mobile music machine and ended at midnight. A photographer was on hand from Blunck Studios to take party pictures which were later available to students

With bells ringing and eyes glowing, Christmas arrived. Friends showed gratitude by exchanging cards and presents. Student council joined the tradition by selling Santa-grams, which consisted of a card, sucker and a personal message for those who wanted to send the very best. The cost of the cards were 25 cents and were delivered during homeroom classes. "To me, the Santa-gram meant more than a store bought card did, because I knew that he really meant what he wrote inside," said Michelle Reinhardt

Aside from planning school activities, student council helped raise money for various organizations. Joining up with FBLA, they were able to raise \$1090 for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Former poster child Dee-Dee Black collected the money and presented it to a local broadcast station during the national telethon

National Honor Society was an organization for students maintaining a 3.50 grade average, a strong leadership ability

and active community service. "Other students think that we aren't normal, have no social life and keep our noses in a book. Sure we enjoy life, but studying always comes first," said Kenny Rouillard

The officers of NHS were Kenny Rouillard, president, Hans Mize, vice president, Pam Brooks, parliamentarian, Irene Hartwig, historian, Cindy Chapman, secretary, and Lesley Allan, treasurer.

During the year, honor society worked on a homecoming float, visited the child abuse center to deliver toys for needy children, and participated in National Education Week by each member taking over a teachers class for a day. In order for members to get cords for graduation, they had to achieve 50 points. Each activity was worth an exact amount of points and for those who needed extra points, special activities were planned such as selling candy, attending meetings, and baking cookies for the fire and police departments

There were over 80 active members in honor society and more than 120 in student council. Together, these two clubs helped provide the leadership that made NHS one of the best in the state







STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row

Second

Back row



**SIXTH GRADE**

First row \_\_\_\_\_  
Second row \_\_\_\_\_  
Third row \_\_\_\_\_  
Fourth row \_\_\_\_\_  
Fifth row \_\_\_\_\_  
Sixth row \_\_\_\_\_  
Seventh row \_\_\_\_\_  
Eighth row \_\_\_\_\_  
Ninth row \_\_\_\_\_  
Tenth row \_\_\_\_\_



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY From  
row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ second row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ third row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ fourth row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ fifth row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ sixth row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ seventh row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ eighth row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ ninth row \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ tenth row \_\_\_\_\_

Ronald C. Bert Steve Mu  
Montgomery Charles Hunzinger

[illegible]

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front  
row  
Middle row  
Second row  
Third row  
Back row



## SERVING LINE

As soon as you find a copy of the magazine, please send it to the NHS Indirect Mail Unit, 100, High Street, London SE1 1NF. It will be sent to you on **April 17** in the box with...

## REFRESHMENT ROUND-UP

Kenny R. H. ...  
president, socializes with Dana  
Evans at the gathering of all  
honor society members after the  
induction ceremony.



**POM-PON Front row** ...  
**Back row** ...



**MOORE MANIACS Front row** ...  
**Back row** ...



**MOORE MANIACS Front row** ...  
**Back row** ...



# The Spirit Makers Pom Pon sponsors MORP

Appearance, projection and enthusiasm were important ingredients for pom pon

The girls were each required to maintain a 2.5 grade average and had to submit 6 teacher recommendations before try-outs. The team was then chosen for spirit, timing and rhythm in routines

Practices were required and held sixth hour, before and after school and when necessary. There was also a class held sixth hour, sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Kirby, where the girls were given suggestions and advice

Aside from performing at pep assemblies and football games, the girls also attended the fall clinic at OU in December, performing at the student council convention in March,

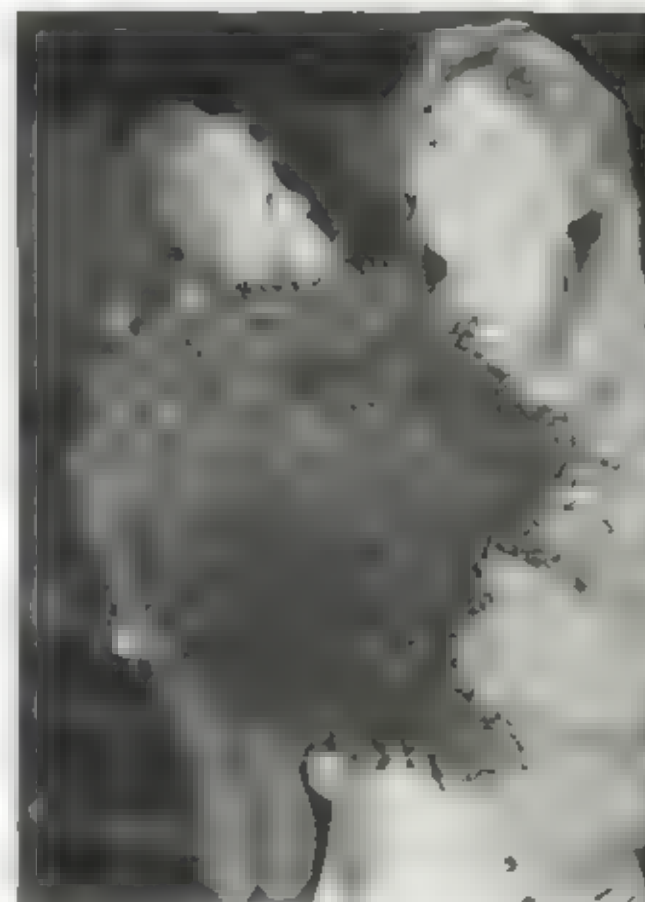
sponsoring the MORP (backwards prom) April 28, hosting the reception for basketball royalty and seniors Feb. 10, decorating for the All Sports Banquet, and doing a routine at the prom. "This year has been our best year because we are all such close friends and most of the girls have been on the squad before," said Lisa Stulce

Aside from practices the girls also attended camp at Tulsa University in June and at Texas A&I in Kingsville Texas during August. As a result, the girls received Outstanding Home Routine, the Congeniality and over all spirit award. Team Precision, Sparkle and Shine, A superior blue ribbon, and individual awards to Tricia Krob, Shannon Green, Lisa Stulce and Dena Evans

During contest at Texas, they received 44 superior awards, 6 excellent awards. The Spirit Pom, Home Routine Trophy and the Sweepstakes Trophy. Individual awards went to Angie Oathout and Margo Stanley

The Moore Maniacs was a spirit group combined of juniors and seniors who wanted to support athletic teams. It was not a school sponsored organization and did not have an adult sponsor. Individual T-shirts were sold with the emblem of a Lion on the front and a nickname on the back. Nicknames ranged from 'Air-head' to 'Hollywood' and 'Mouth'

"I like going out onto the field and cheering for the football players," said Carol Wheeler



## SPIRIT SYMBOL

Michelle Hartman cheers on the crowd after the Lions make a touch down at the Lawton game. The Pom Pon squad helped students to support the team



## GUYS AND DOLLS

The Pom Pon squad enjoyed the help of some guys for a routine at a pep assembly. This routine was unique and everyone enjoyed it.

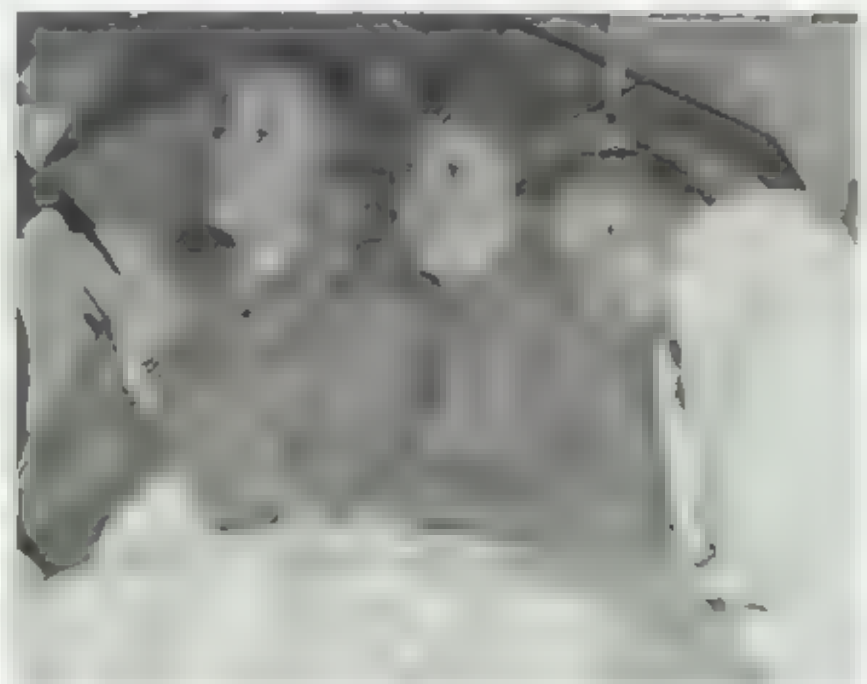
## ON THE RAIL

Watching the Lions beat Yukon, Kelly Miller is taken up by the strategy the Lions use to defeat their opponents. Maniacs showed up at every football game to cheer on the team.



## SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

Shannon Green and friends Rosalind and... homecoming page. The... for the parade was very good. The Pom Pon girls rode behind the football players in the... up.



## THE DRY LOOK

Huddling under an umbrella, Lisa Sturce, Dena Evans, and Terri Pritchard try to keep dry during a football game.

## JUST CLOWNING AROUND

Ora Mae Pritchard dresses up as a clown for the students at the North football game. Many students wore costumes to show their spirit.

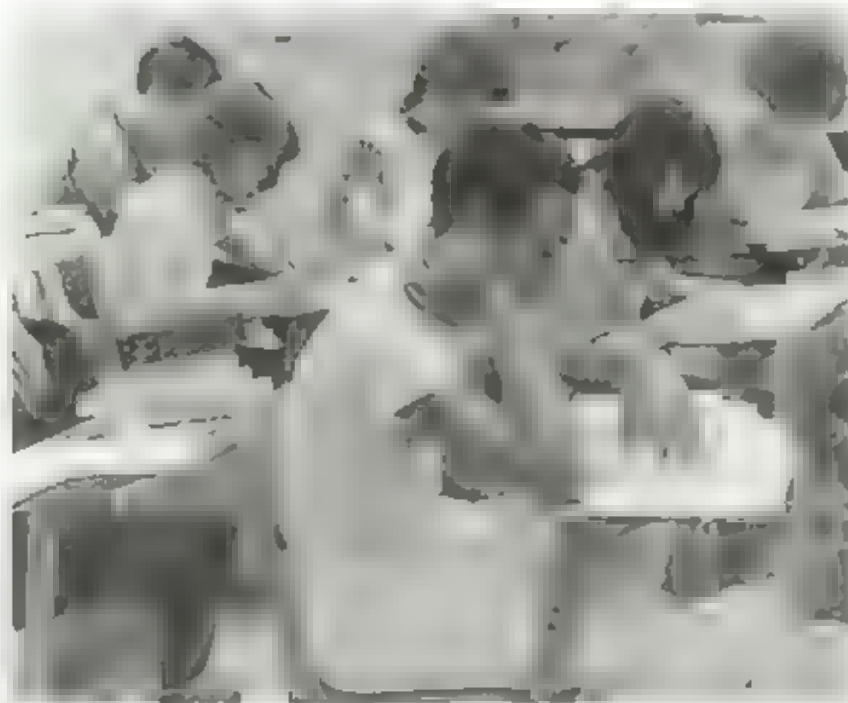


## TWO WHEELER PRACTICE

Practicing for the chariot races Denise Hackney, Eric Newendorp and Andy DeShazo practice in the courtyard for an upcoming contest in Tulsa during the JCL convention

## FOREIGN CLASSROOM

Joe Gregory, Toni Panches, Tram Nguyen, Sharra Jackson and Loree Richey translates a paragraph, about Roman History during their first hour Latin class



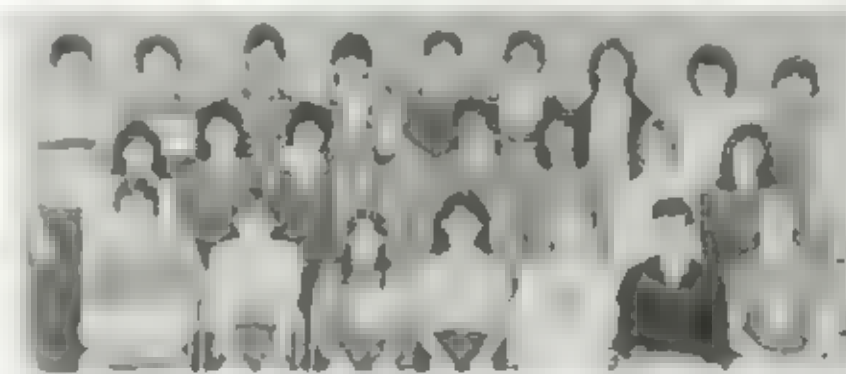
**LIBRARY AIDES.** Front row: Mike Jones, Rhonda Brown, Tanya Spencer, Ralph Decardenas, Phuong Do, Larry Brady. Second row: Mike Motto, Danielle Langlois, Jeanne Hogan, Mike Knight, Eric Henderson. Back row: Dennis Boden, Steve Howard, Paul Ellison, Chad Calaway, Galen Smith



**LATIN CLUB** Front row: Alan Scaes, Christi Cook, Ronda Fant, LaRhonda Brown. Second row: Arlene Kiper, Beverly Willis, Sharra Jackson, Denise Hackney, Malynda Mulvany, Toni Panches, Lisa Pate, Kristi Harrell. Back row: Jim Wilson, Tony Burchett, Andy DeShazo, Paul Ellison, Larry Wood, Joe Gregory, Eric Newendorp, Donnie Cox



**SPANISH CLUB** Front row: Eric Bowman, Else Lilletjernbakken, Mercedes Martinez, Alana Reed, Shelly Barrientos, Kevin Jones, Pat Sutton. Second row: Wendy Pocock, Linda Hunt, Irene Hartwig, Steve McElroy, Mike Lienemann, Julie Ware, Kim Massey, Candy Johnson. Back row: Sal Candelaria, Mike Walters, Ken Finchum, John Quigley, John Arnold, Richard Culbert, Victor McAlister, Jana Meek, Chad Bunch



## TROPHY TRANCE

Admiring a trophy won in the homecoming parade, Xavi AraKistain a Foreign exchange student from Spain, and Mrs. Dottie Cook examine the inscription at the bottom





# The Culture Clubs

## JCL Competes in Olympics

Strange sounds coming from one of the rooms in the one story building meant that a foreign language class was being held. There are four foreign languages taught. Among these were Latin and Spanish, both taught by Mrs. Dottie Cook.

Students in the clubs formed from these classes were often required to do research on the country and cultures of its people. The library offered hundreds of books on Spain and the study of Latin, which is used by most anyone entering the medical field and anyone who may be going into music or philosophy.

Latin I and II were offered first hour and was a combined class. Latin provides insights into contrasting governments social structures and moral outlooks of ancient and modern life through a variety of selected reading material. "Latin gives one the opportunity to develop vocabulary skills in English through a study of the relationships between the languages. One of the most important activities of JCL (Junior Classical League), is the planning and making of the homecoming float. The club also competes in academic and athletic olympics, includ-

ing chariot racing. Since Latin is the basic language on which the romance languages are based, it gives one the easy introduction to four languages besides English. Several members of the club went to the national JCL convention at Tulsa and competed in several events including best costume and most knowledge of Roman History. The officers of the club were Ronda Fant, president, Christie Cook, secretary, Allan Scales, vice president and LaRhonda Brown, historian. "I decided to take Latin because I had mythology as a sophomore and enjoyed the class because of the materials we studied I wanted to learn more," said Lisa Pate

Spanish Club members also prepared a float for the homecoming parade, placing third, and enjoyed a pot-luck barbeque held at Alana Reed's house. "I took Spanish because I will use it later in life and it was required for my college courses," said John Arnold. "Besides, I'm lucky to have the friends that I have made in there. We are just like a family."

The students learned by constant exposure to words, phrases and ideas associated with his daily life and to operate in a

multi-lingual world. Students who need a proficient second language for providing insight into other foreign societies and values were in the class. There were also several foreign exchange students in Mrs. Cooks class because of her ability to communicate in several different languages.

The officers were: Alana Reed, president, Xavier Araquistain, vice president, Steve Jackson, secretary, Else Liljertnabakken, treasurer, Kevin Jones, reporter, Shelly Licklider, historian, and Eric Bowman, interpreter.

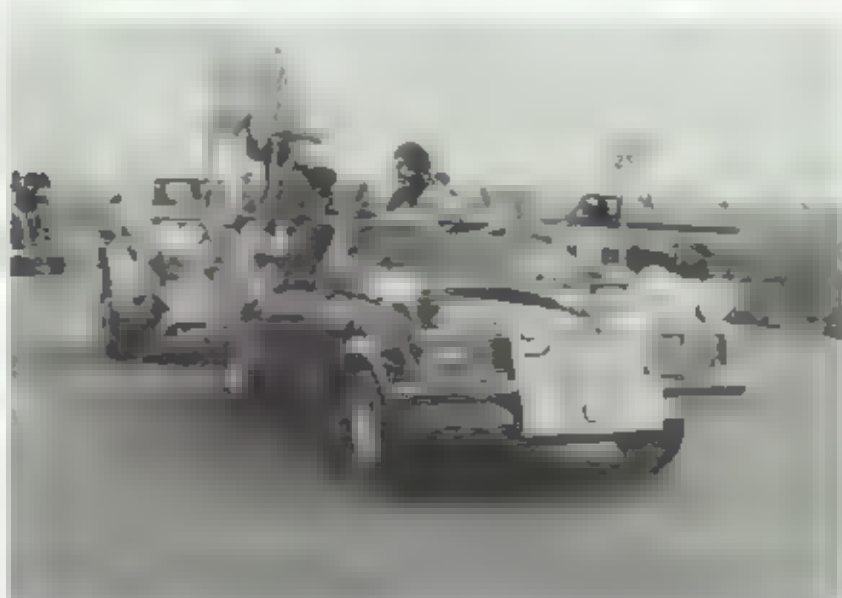
Library club was made up of the aides who perform duties in the library. They helped with shelving, circulation, organizing the periodicals, making copies, delivering and picking up equipment, covering books and assisting students. There are approximately 22 aides who are in the media center all six hours. "I enjoy being an aide because of the quiet surroundings and all of the books. I also plan to major in literary science," said Deanna

Together, these three clubs each provided a major interest for students to get involved in extracurricular activities



### CARD CHECKING

Completing a book inventory during second hour in the library, Paul Ellis calls out the titles of books as another aide compares the list to books on the shelves



### BALLOON AFFAIR

The Latin and Spanish Club combined efforts to make an award winning float in the homecoming parade. The theme for floats, set student council was "Crown the Knights

## PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE

Tammy Brackeen, Leanne Raines, Kenny Cole, and Shelly Bollinger meet at school early in the morning to practice for club business procedure.

## CALM AND QUIET

Robi Snider, assistant, waiting as Rhonda Moore, a VICA volunteer, shows how to watch the final procedure of changing the blood tube. The blood drive was organized by the VICA organization and was held for two days.

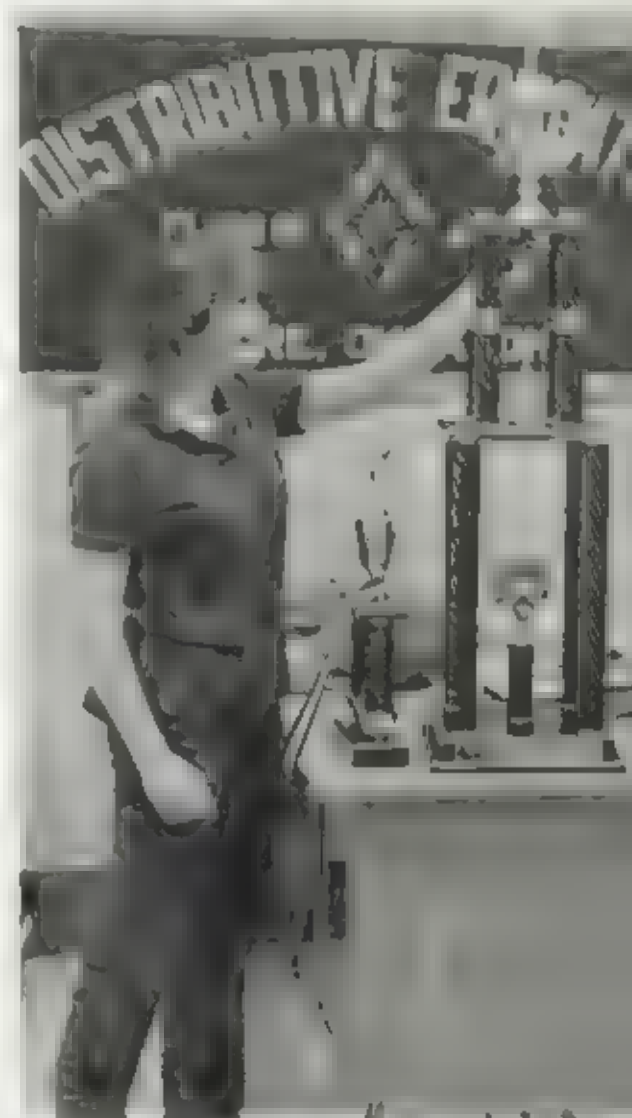


**DECA. Front row:** Sherr Staples, reporter; Kim Tompkins, treasurer; Jamie Price, vice president; Debbie Burgin, president; Christy McGehee, secretary; Gina Pontius, parliamentarian; Lori Edwards, photographer; Kelley Nettle, state secretary; Tracy Epperson, historian. **Second row:** Leda Higgins, sponsor; Christine Strickler, Yvette Thompson, David Aragon, Dana Handke, Lori Benson, Kim Nixon, Melodie Peters, Nikki McHenry, Crystal B. shop, Mrs. Collins, sponsor. **Back row:** Jana Hardy, Julie Stacy, Tammy Nelson, Christie Simon, Genny Campbell, Cyndi Beck, Shelly Howza, Cindy Crates, Rechelle Stafford, Sherri Pentzer.

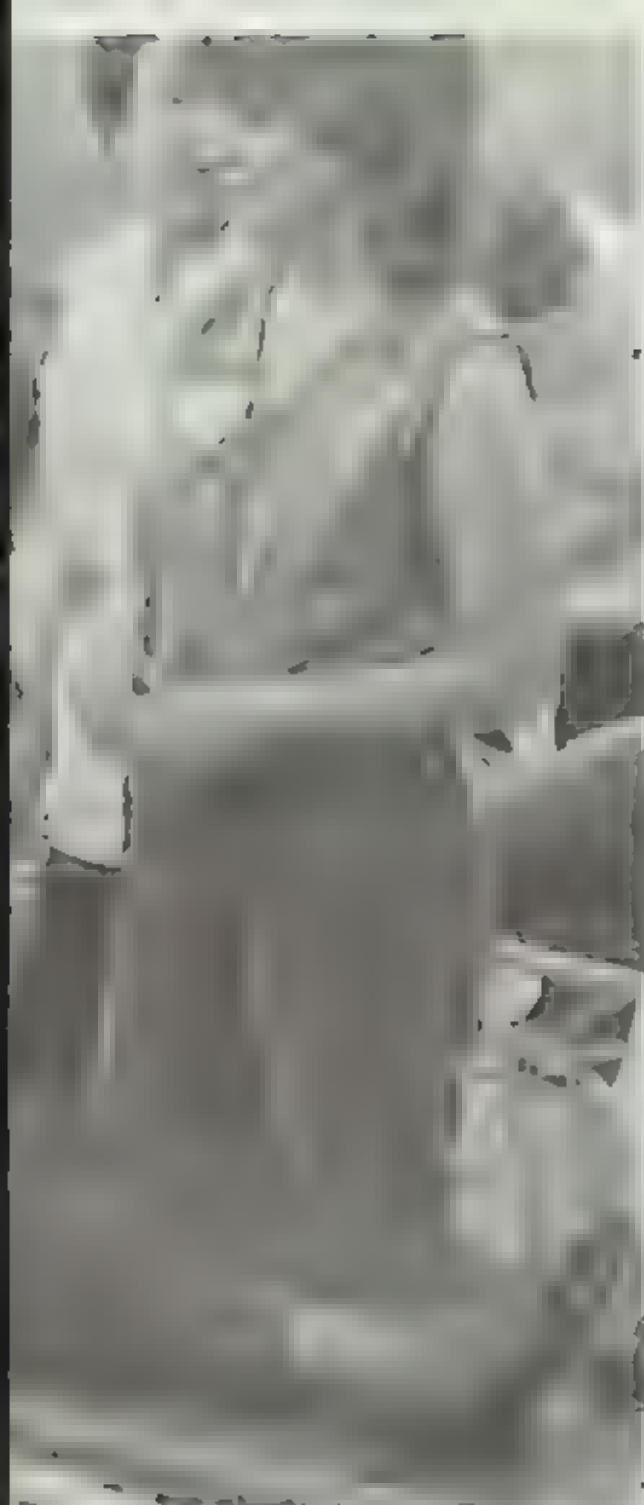


**DECA. Front row:** Charlotte Evans, Julie Hussey, Vicki K. better, LaDonna Tow, Teresa Otwell, Michelle Barton, Cheryl Barger, Lisa Harber, Ginger Walters. **Second row:** Yovonne Jensen, Tina Smith, Karla Padgett, Debbie Jackson, Shelly Stubbs, Pam Baldwin, Lisa

Burns, Sherry Thomas, Donna Huff, Vicki Huff. **Back row:** Sherry Center, Jerry Smith, Randy O. Bryant, Chad Callaway, Johnny Thompson, Kevin Grady, Scott Davis, Randal Vann, Mike Roberts, Steve Allison, Janet Finley.







### LOOKING IT OVER

Pam Fuller patiently awaits her score as Ms. Chris Collins, DECA sponsor, grades one of her notebook assignments.



VICA ICE: Front row: Lisa Cobb, reporter; Michelle Montgomery, vice president; dent. Sh. v. Tammy Bre-kene; Mr. Paul Flippin, sponsor. Second row: T. v. Spencer, Rhonda.

Nancy Adair, Christina Jo, Rhonda Gray. Back row: Char, Shawn Jones, Bryan A. ingworth, Casey, John Evans, Kenny Cole, R. Nick, R. E. Burton, Rebekah Lee, D. the boys.

## The World of Work VICA Wins State Prize

Though VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) are completely different in many aspects the two are virtually together when the skills of holding jobs and other job related techniques are viewed.

Each have their own competing events which further develop skills needed in the world of

work. DECA's competition this year was at Central State University and Oklahoma State University.

VICA also served their fair share as each event brought more of a challenge each step of the way. Such events were Club Business, Opening and Closing Team, (both male and female), Job Interview, and Prepared Speech. The Club Business Team won first at both District and State levels; and then proceeded to the Nationals in Kentucky.

"This class helps the students better their knowledge in preparing for when they get out of school. Also leadership, dignity of work and train-

ing needed are developed through VICA," says Mr. Paul Flippin.

Together both DECA and VICA have hours after the regular class where students are found at their jobs. In most cases fourth through sixth hours were the hours which were meant for O.J.T. credit (On the Job Training). The two classes were designed for the training of juniors and seniors in the occupational area of their choice.

"I like VICA because, it taught me a great deal about leadership qualities that I will carry throughout my lifetime. It has also taught me to have more responsibilities this year, and brought me closer to

my career goal," said Billy Burton.

"DECA is a class that provides a wide variety of interest in the retail marketing field," said Ms. Leda Higgins.

Although each has a distinctive title resembling only that certain club the two are very much alike in many ways. As for the job and training aspects both keep up their responsibilities of keeping the youth well under way in the world of work.

With such classes going on it enables many students to improve in possible career advancements and also to better a part of themselves.

### MINOR ADJUSTMENTS

John Benson and Kevin Grigsby take time out to look at the awards and trophies won at their state competition. Before putting the first place trophy on the shelf, the screws had to be adjusted.



A FULL YEAR  
A GUARANTEE



### TALENTED TYPIST

Rito Viera, a junior in Typing I, finishes a timed writing assignment



## With Term Papers And Cramming for tests, it was **Back to the Books**

It was time for seniors to start working on term papers. Hours were spent in the library gathering information for note cards as sources were found for bibliographies. Juniors, required to take a full 6-hour class load, were kept busy studying for final exams. With at least 11 years of English, social studies and math, most students were used to doing last minute homework and late night cramming for tests. Others got by with sleeping and studying occasionally through class notes.

High School offered classes to fit almost any interest, from Art to Zoology. The campus was

open for lunch and most seniors only came half a day. Things have over the past years, but the hard work paid off.

Over 110 students received in excess of \$285,000 in college scholarship money. More than 300 students maintained a 3.50 grade average and made the Principal's honor roll, while 52 students had a perfect 4.00 for the superintendent's honor roll. There were also 268 classmates who never missed an hour and achieved perfect attendance. All in all, it was a full year of guaranteed academic achievements and self-fulfillment.



### PICTURE PERFECT

Photographing a girl in a wedding dress as part of her creative photography assignment, Sarah N. Rogers adjusts and focuses the camera in Miss Rogers' class.

### INCHES OF STICHES

Sewing together pockets for a quilt as part of an assignment, Ian Elwood perfects her techniques in one of the more hands-on academic subjects, home economics.

## TAKING CENTER STAGE

Representative Na...  
P... and friends were present to the...



## SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE

State... Awards were...

## WALKING THE CENTER ISLE

Representative... Awards were...







## HAPPY HANDSHAKE

Mr. Glen Moore, principal of the school, was the first to shake hands with the winners.

## STANDING TALL

A group of students standing tall in front of a banner.



More than 600 Students Make the Grade

# ALL FOR THE HONOR

In a school of nearly 2,000 students, there are bound to be those whose achievements are above and beyond what is expected or required of students.

These outstanding students were given an opportunity to be honored and recognized before their parents, teachers and peers at the annual awards assembly. The program was scheduled to be held in the Douglas Fredricks Sports Complex May 10, 1984. There were over forty various categories that were represented in the two-hour long assembly, and over 600 students who received awards.

Teachers and faculty labored several weeks to plan the event. Invitations were ordered and distributed to each student receiving an honor. Some awards were given for grades, extracurricular activities, leadership ability and community service.

"I bet we had more students receive awards than any other school," commented Sarah Kim. "I think it's great that they planned a special assembly for it. I was both surprised and honored to receive the Outstanding Science Student of the Year award."

Mrs. Dottie Cook was in charge of keeping close con-

tact with each teacher submitting an award and also worked long hours to prepare the programs and invitations. It was with her hard work and extra time that the assembly was such a success.

The program began promptly at 8:00 with everyone seated in chairs set up on the gym floor. A hearty welcome was offered by principal Glen Moore and the two junior hosts, Charles Hunsinger and Hans Mize, began announcing winners. Special representatives were available to present such awards as the Youth for Understanding award and the delegates to girls state.

Trophies, medals, plaques and certificates were awarded in categories such as English, business, art, foreign language, drama, math, sports, government, sociology and science. All honor society and academic fitness awards were also presented.

With the large number of various awards given to students who had shown outstanding efforts, it's no surprise that Moore continues to produce some of the hardest trying and most productive students in the state.

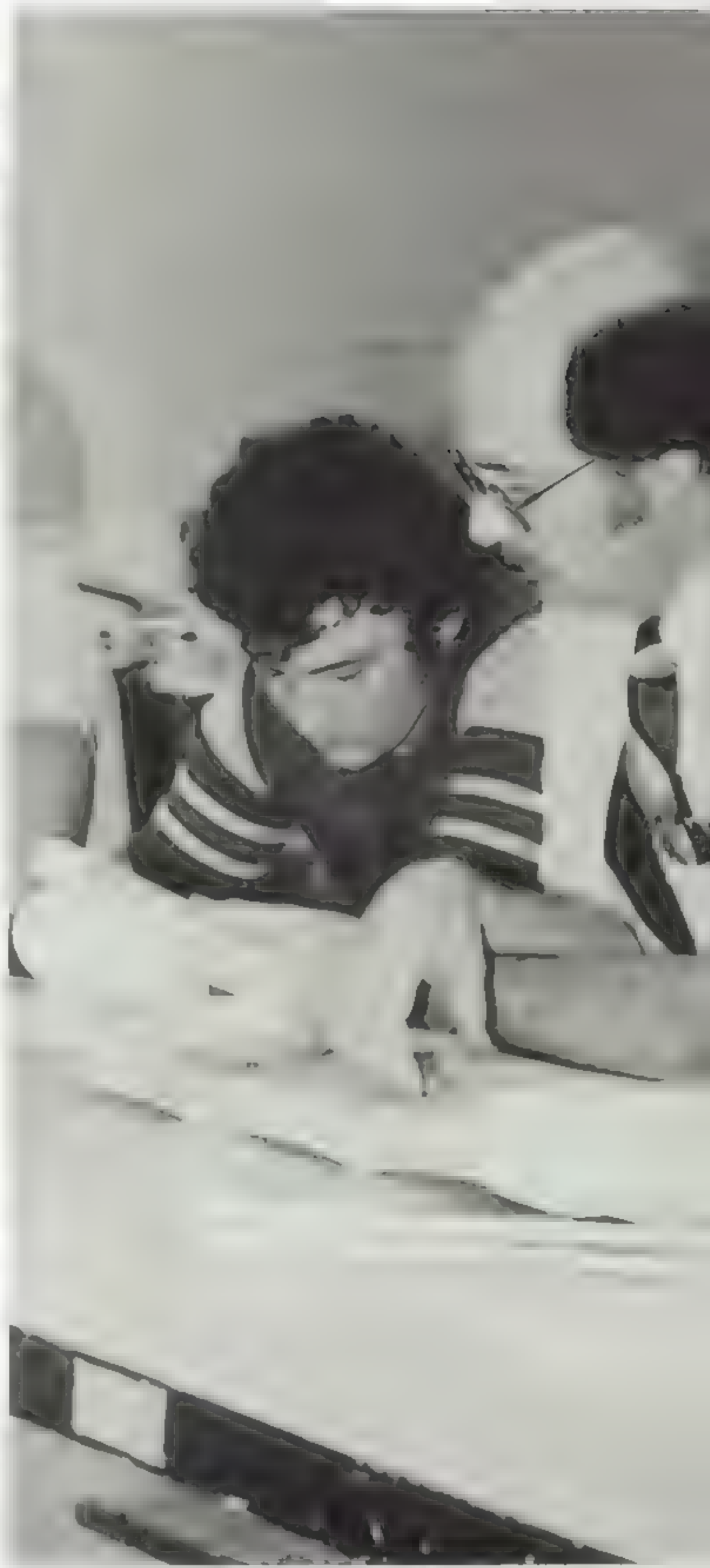
## MOORE'S TOP TEN

Charles Olson, National Merit finalist, is the proud son of a graduate. He is wearing a tie that he received for being in the top 10 percent of the senior class.



## TYPE CHECK

Ms. Frances DeLoach checks the work of a student after he finished an assignment. The grades of typists' assignments were based on mistakes and the speed of the work.



## DRAFT TEST

After taking the semester test in Mr. Hugh Gouldy's drafting class, George Rice and other students exchange tests for the purpose of grading.

## TESTING WITH TEDDY

Sharon McClain takes the semester test in Mr. Sam Ettinger's fifth hour advanced English class. Her bear, named "Pooky," was a gift from a friend.



# TIME FOR THE TEST

Tests are a major part of each student's life right from beginning of first grade. It seems that by the time students reach high school, tests not only became harder and more important, but became more of a nuisance to study for. With so many social activities going on, it was hard to fit tests into daily schedules.

Aside from semester tests, students were offered scholarship and academic placement tests. Early in the year, juniors took a two-day ASVAB test which was given by the army to determine high school learning level and covered math, vocabulary, and reading and comprehension. Another required test for any student planning to attend college was the ACT (American College Testing) program. Most students went to either OU or Central State University to take the test and had to pay the \$9 test fee. A large packet had to be filled out in advance that surveyed student interests and college preference. The average combined scores of math, reading, science and social studies was an 18, which was one of the highest percentiles in the state.

For a fee of \$6, a National Merit Test was given on a national basis and the high scorers were eligible for a scholarship to the college of his or her choice. This year's National Merit Finalists was Charles Olson.

A student survey was taken to find out how MHS students felt about tests.

"I hate 'em," said Marnie Ralston. "You've got to have them to test your knowledge. Of course if we didn't, we wouldn't have to worry about people flunking," said Nancy Anderson.

"I think that they should come out with a law against it," said Tom Ballas.

"I feel they are important in determining how much a person knows. But in some classes, they go too far with the use of tests to determine final grades," said Barbara Guy.

"Do 'em Hawaiian style," said Robert Peak.

"I wish I didn't have to take them," said Jana Meek.

"I don't like them. They are a waste of time and they're unfair and usually too hard," said Angela Antisdale.

"I never study for them anyway," said Brandon Ball.

"They're okay as long as you give them to someone else," said Kenny Kell.

"Seniors should always be exempt," said Roger Odom. "Only the juniors need to take them."

"I usually ignore them until five days before the test, then the first five minutes of class time is spent cramming," said Shelly Schultz.

"You already learned the stuff in class, so why should we do it all over again on a lousy piece of paper," said Beverly Willis.

"I don't even want to talk about it," said Christina Gonzales.



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### DRESSING PERFECTION

Loretha Jennings can express her caring and her creativity with the small children in day care centers. That's why Loretha chose the Child Care program and plans a career in day care.

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### TURNING THE CRANK

Good machinists make good money. That's the motivation for Joe Blake and Ernie Cotton as they watch the work of a milling machine operated by Blake.



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## Moore Norman Vo-Tech provided the ticket for LEARNING TRADE

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Four miles from the main campus, it was the homebase for more than 300 students and offered an entirely different curriculum.

Moore-Norman Vo-Tech gave students a chance to socialize and develop leadership skills through student organizations such as VICA, HERO, FBLA and DECA. Morning and afternoon sessions were offered, lasting three hours. Students were allowed to miss up to 17 days a year. The students received 3 credit hours by attending vo-tech.

Transportation to the vo-tech campus was either by bus or car.

"I like vo-tech because it makes me feel like I am accomplishing something from school," said drafting student Rhonda Stone. "I also like it because the teachers treat us as if we are mature adults instead of kids, trusting us enough that our parents do not have to call in when we are absent."

High school students were offered 21 classes to choose from. These classes varied from lab work to cutting and arranging flowers.

One event hosted by the vo-tech which attracted much attention was the first annual carnival. Students from each class at the school donated mate-

rial for the affair which raised money for the fashion merchandising class. Ads were placed in local papers and prizes were given by several local businesses.

Jimmy McCov, a senior, was elected to a state office in VICA. He was chosen to be the 1984-85 treasurer for the Oklahoma VICA chapter and will participate in the National Leadership Contest held in Kentucky. Moore also had several students who were selected as nominees for the superintendents award which consisted of a scholarship to the college of his/her choice. The nominees were Sherrie Callaway, Child Care; Sara Corona, Electronics; Michelle Mick, Applied Accounting; Chris Thomas, Welding and Ora Mae Pittman, Fashion Merchandising.

Other than the regular classroom work, students worked on material to take a contest. A 1983 graduate, Billy Johnson, placed first in national competition in Auto Body.

Vo-tech was a time to leave the structured classroom behind for the challenge of a lab filled with equipment and hands-on experience.



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### SPARKING ADVENTURE

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Tamra Clark does the work of this trade over the hours of her school day. But working in the welding shop is a challenge, but Tamra just loves it and went to work.

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### WIRING PRACTICE

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Electricity students Mike Isaacs and Marvin Neal, both juniors, get some practice in the shop before they project house to install the wiring. Construction 1000 students build two houses each school year.



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### PIPE PROFESSIONALS

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These students are plumbing students who are among the nearly 120 students involved in the Vocational Skills Fair held at the Crossroads Mall this spring.

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### SOUNDS OF SPRING

Tim Laughlin attracts a small crowd by playing his guitar in Ms. Valentine's English class. Students were free to do what they wanted after tests.



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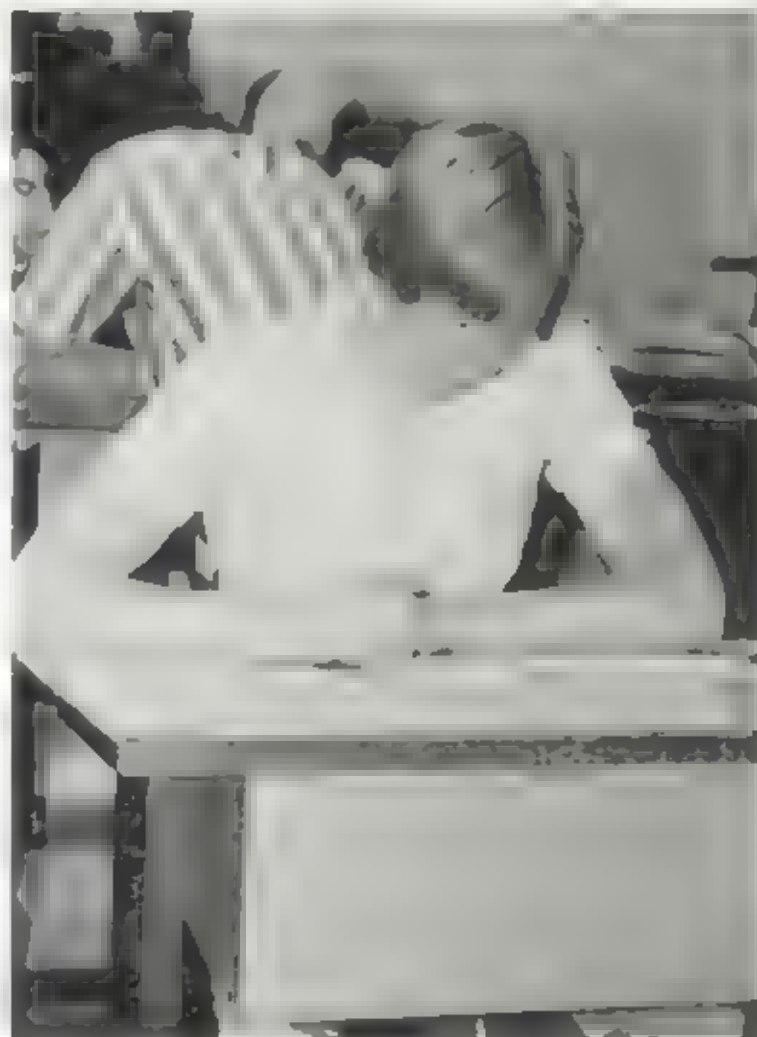
### BRAIN RACKER

Leslie Barker takes the semester test in Mr. Sam Effinger's fifth hour. Semester tests were held on the last day of school.

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### DRAFTER AT WORK

Jason Jelks works hard in Mr. Hugh Gouldy's class. Drawing a blue print was the semester test in his class.



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### CAN'T STOP THE RAIN

Students rush to the south parking lot to board their buses after school. Oklahoma averaged over six inches of rain in the three day storm.





# ONE DAY CLOSER

The Average Day for Most Students Meant

School is a normal part of the life for each person between the ages of five and eighteen. Every day that passes brings new hope to the student who realizes that each day is a day closer to summer.

The average school day, for most students, started with the unwelcome ringing of an alarm clock. As a student struggled out of bed at 6 a.m., he wishes the day had never begun at all.

The next big obstacle was to be ready for school before the bus arrived. Many students rode busses that were provided by the school system. Just as many drove their own cars to the parking lot. If a student rode a bus, being to class on time was easier than for a student who drove.

Looking at row after row of parking cars could become very annoying. Also, trying to wedge a car into a full lot could mean another tardy to first hour. When a student took their seat in first hour, the classes began. These, of course, were the major part of an average school day. English and government were required for juniors, while the only senior requirement was English IV.

Seniors were required to have only three hours a day. Any other hours were used for electives that the student enjoyed doing. Juniors, on the other hand, were required to take six hours of school.

This was one of the major points that the juniors were teased about.

After suffering through three or four classes, students got a well deserved break. Lunch was probably everyone's favorite class. There were no grades given, and students could leave campus if they wished to do so. Just because it was lunch, many students did not eat. If one strolled through the courtyard, he could witness perhaps a game of Haggie-sack, or a bunch of juniors and seniors just getting some sun. Many seniors' day ended here. Juniors could hear the laughter as seniors waved to them on their way home.

Juniors had only to go through two more hours before they could be out for the day. As they listened to teachers lecture, they often thought about various after school plans. There were partys, cruising, or even a good movie at the theater after school.

As 2:30 neared, students became more restless. When the bell did ring, students rushed out to the busses or their cars to take a final look at the school as they drove by on their way home. The only low note of the evening was that tomorrow was a repeat of what had just happened.



# SOME KIND OF FAIR

With a high interest in science, it was

Students of all ages and different backgrounds got together for the annual science fair held in the small gym in the sports complex.

The gym floor was covered with tables bearing projects and exhibits, and covering everything from sight to mind. There were approximately 100 exhibits from the students at Moore High School. The children from elementary schools surprised everyone by turning out over a thousand projects themselves.

The fair itself took three days. The first day was spent setting up the massive ensemble of experiments and projects. Day two was exclusively for the judges. Each student waited eagerly as a judge checked over his work. The third and final day was when the science fair was open to the public. Parents, friends, relatives, and even other students came to admire all the hard work and dedication that was assembled on the tables.

At the science fair there are no winners or losers. Each project is awarded either a first, second, or

third place ribbon. For students whose projects won first or second place, they were entered in the district science fair in Edmond.

All projects at Edmond were judged very carefully. There were no ribbons awarded here. Students with the best projects were told that they could take theirs to the State contest in Ada.

A very prestigious award, presented to the outstanding Moore entry, is the Douglas Fredrick award. This goes to the project that the judges feel was the over all outstanding project in the fair. This year's winner was Liz Young.

The main goal of most students who enter the science fair is to be one of the lucky students who get to go to the International Science Fair in Columbus, Ohio. Two students from Moore High School attended the event this year. They were Liz Young and Sarah Kim.

"It is fun and helps you to learn by doing your own experiments", explained April Broadbent. "I encourage everyone to be a part of it next year."



## FACULTY BREAK

Faculty advisers Jimmy Pigg and John Nobles discuss the judging procedures as students prepare their exhibits at the high school fair.

## A CLOSER LOOK

Edna Good and Shelly Eades spend a few minutes at the high school science fair. The event lasted over a three day period in February.





## SCIENCE OBSERVER

Approximately 100 high school students prepared exhibits for the fair.



## IN DEPTH

Final touches are made by April Broadbent on her exhibit. April's project studied the depth perception of near-sighted people.

## FAIR EXHIBIT

Students find time to stop at the Science Fair, stopping at the exhibit prepared by Young.



A FULL YEAR  
GUARANTEE



## FRIENDS TO THE END

Donnie Sinclair and Donnie Farichild sit in the courtyard during their lunch period. Many students did this after the weather started turning warmer.



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# The Personal Touch

Every one of us contributed a part of the most important ingredient that makes a school successful. Each person, whether involved in school activities or not, guaranteed a full year of memories. For some, it was passing Mrs. Barringer's semester English test. For others, it was scoring the winning touchdown against Northwest Classen. Everyone gave it his best shot.

Dee Dee Black, cerebral palsy poster child, donated a \$1,090 check to the organization after a fund raiser was held and students donated the money. Charles Olson was

named a national merit finalist and became eligible for a scholarship. Liz Young and Sarah Kim won at the local, district, and state science fair, and went on to compete at the national science fair.

The year ended with the highest academic and scholastic scores that Moore has ever had.

"The people that I've gone to school with are not only my best friends, but also some of the most talented people I've ever seen," said Chris Clark. "I wish I didn't have to face the fact that I'll never see these people again."



### FRIENDLY GESTURE

Kristen Crissman goes on to the soccer field to congratulate an opponent on a good game.

### FLOWER GIRL

Stephanie Pierce holds a rose that was a gift from her parents. The flower was given to her before the program began.



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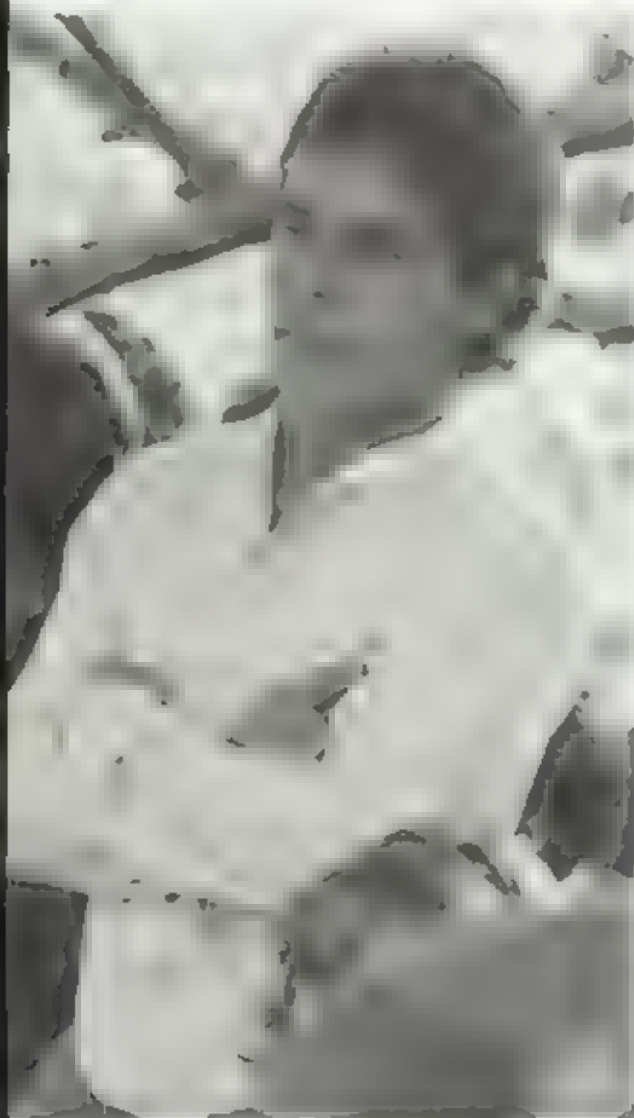
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**SITTIN' PRETTY** — Steve Thomas, and Jennifer Case watch the homecoming parade from a truck parked on the side of the road

**IN THE SHADE** — David Schlittenhardt watches the outdoor assembly that was held in the courtyard in early fall.



**T.B. WARFARE** Mr. McCabe slightly exaggerates the testing of high school students for tuberculosis

**FLIPPIN' THE LID** Ernie Cotton pops the cork on a bottle of Sparking Grape Drink at the Christmas dinner held in the cafeteria

If you could visit any other planet, what would it be? Why?

**Kristi Brandon** — Saturn, because I like rings.

**Christina Gonzalez** — Mars, because little green martians grow there.

**Krista Friar** — Saturn. I think it is very pretty

**Lisa Pate** — Pluto to see if Mickey Mouse is there

**Kay Davis** — I don't want to visit any other planet, I want to stay here

**Mrs. Patsy Crittenden** — The Moon. I'm curious! So many people have already been there

**Eric Bowen** — Saturn to see what kind of antimatter is in the rings

**Mr. Jim Pool** — Mars because it has a long history of being mysterious, yet it is very similar to the Earth in many ways.

**Greg Landthrip** — Mercury to see if the atmosphere is really as different on each side as they say it is



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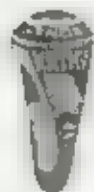
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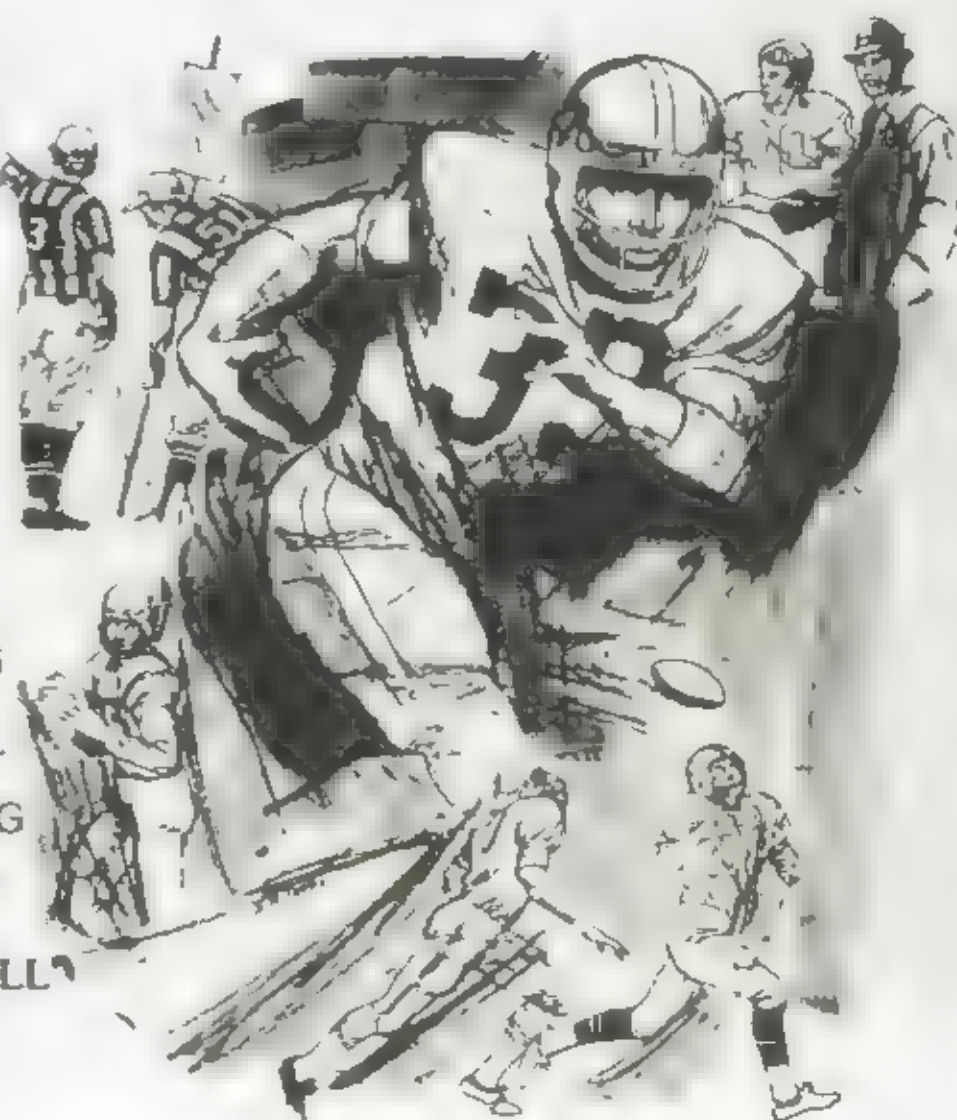
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It was Wednesday, November 23 and as usual the minds of Jim Wilson and Eric Newendorp were working a thousand miles a minute thinking of another crazy stunt to pull off. This time it was a Thanksgiving dinner in the cafeteria.

They had roasted chickens, cranberries, stuffing and apple juice to celebrate this holiday. The tables were set, the bell rang and in came a parade of high school students not at all prepared for what was to come. As the students entered the cafeteria there was in the center of the room a large table with tons of food and ten people giving thanks before their Thanksgiving lunch.

The meal was a hit! It became the talk of the school. No one could believe that these guys had actually pulled off this crazy stunt, but for those who knew Jim and Eric at Central Mid-High, there was no surprise; they had done stranger things.

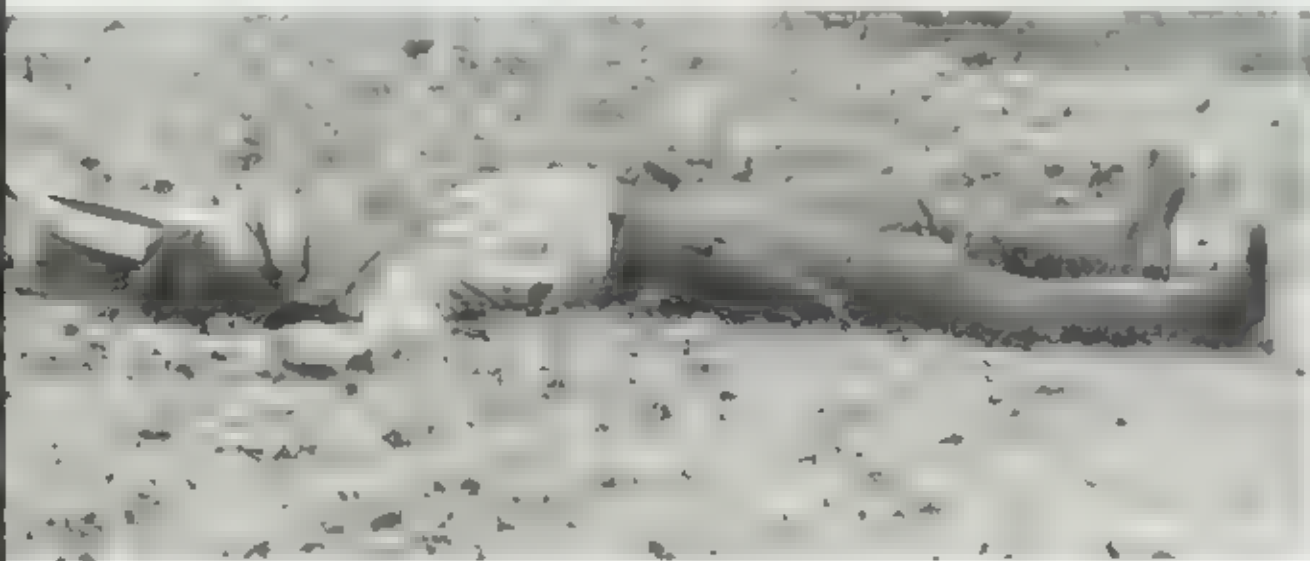
How about coming to school this year, in the middle of the winter in shorts with an ice chest and actually having a beach party in the upstairs hall of the two-story building? They had everything from the suits to the umbrella and suntan lotion. Where was the sand? That was the one thing that they knew they couldn't get away with.

Since it worked so well at Thanksgiving, they thought they would try it again for



**HAPPY DANCER** John Fife and Troy Stone celebrate their birthdays with their gift of a belly dancer

**"SPAZZED OUT"** — Greg Lott holds his position during the filming of the drama department's movie



**CUTS LIKE A KNIFE** Mrs. Charlotte Jefferies cuts the cake that was presented to Mr. Jim Pigg.

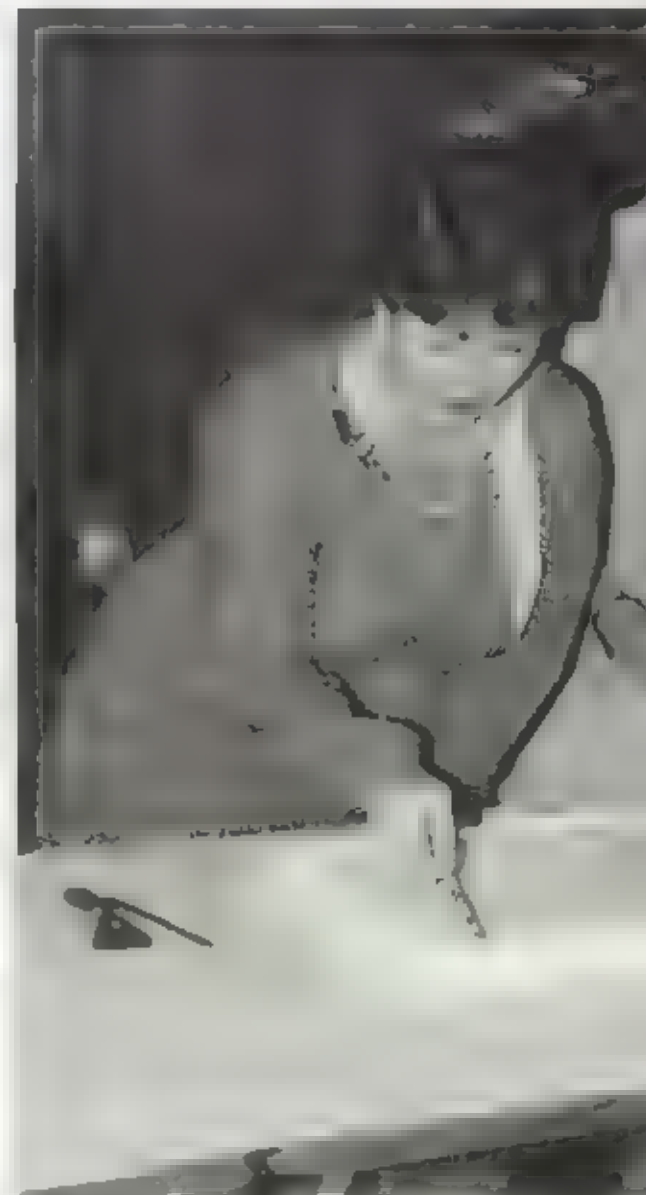


**STAR GAZER** Shannon Adams watches while the cheerleaders perform at the outdoor assembly

Christmas, so once again they set their table for a formal dinner, this time celebrating Christmas. They added a few things to give this dinner a classy effect, musicians playing violins and sparkling grape drink in wine glasses.

Not only did Jim and Eric do these sort of strange things on holidays, but just about

every day there was something different about the way they acted or the way that they dressed, always keeping everyone in suspense of what to expect tomorrow. Who knows what kinds of strange things they did when we weren't really paying attention?



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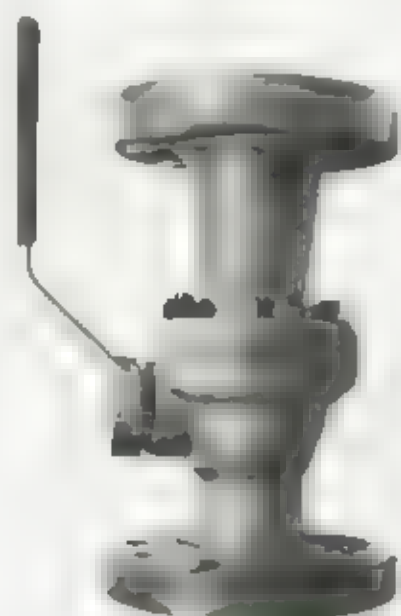
Steve,  
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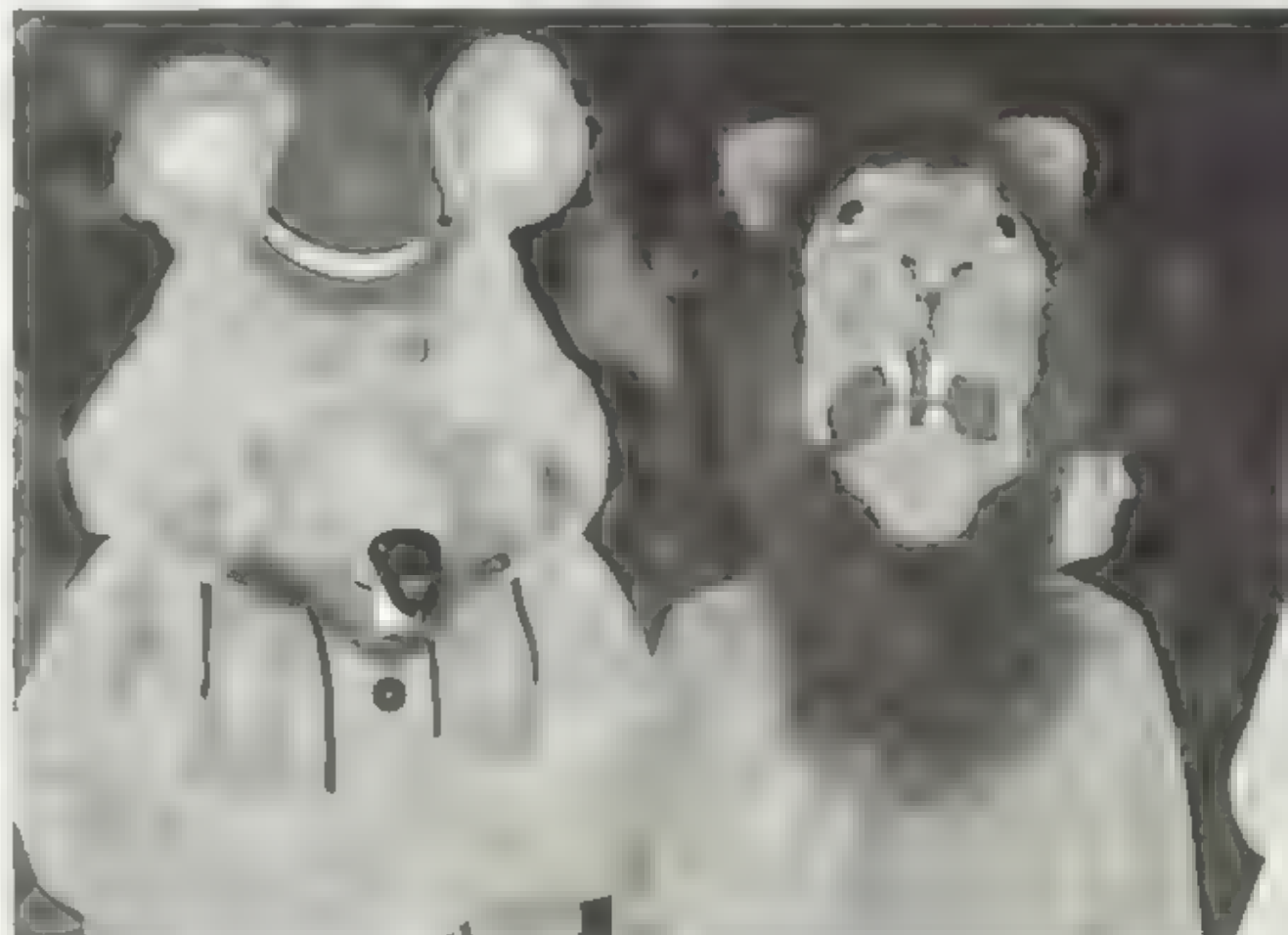
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**CLOWNING AROUND** Karen Herd prepares for her part in the homecoming parade

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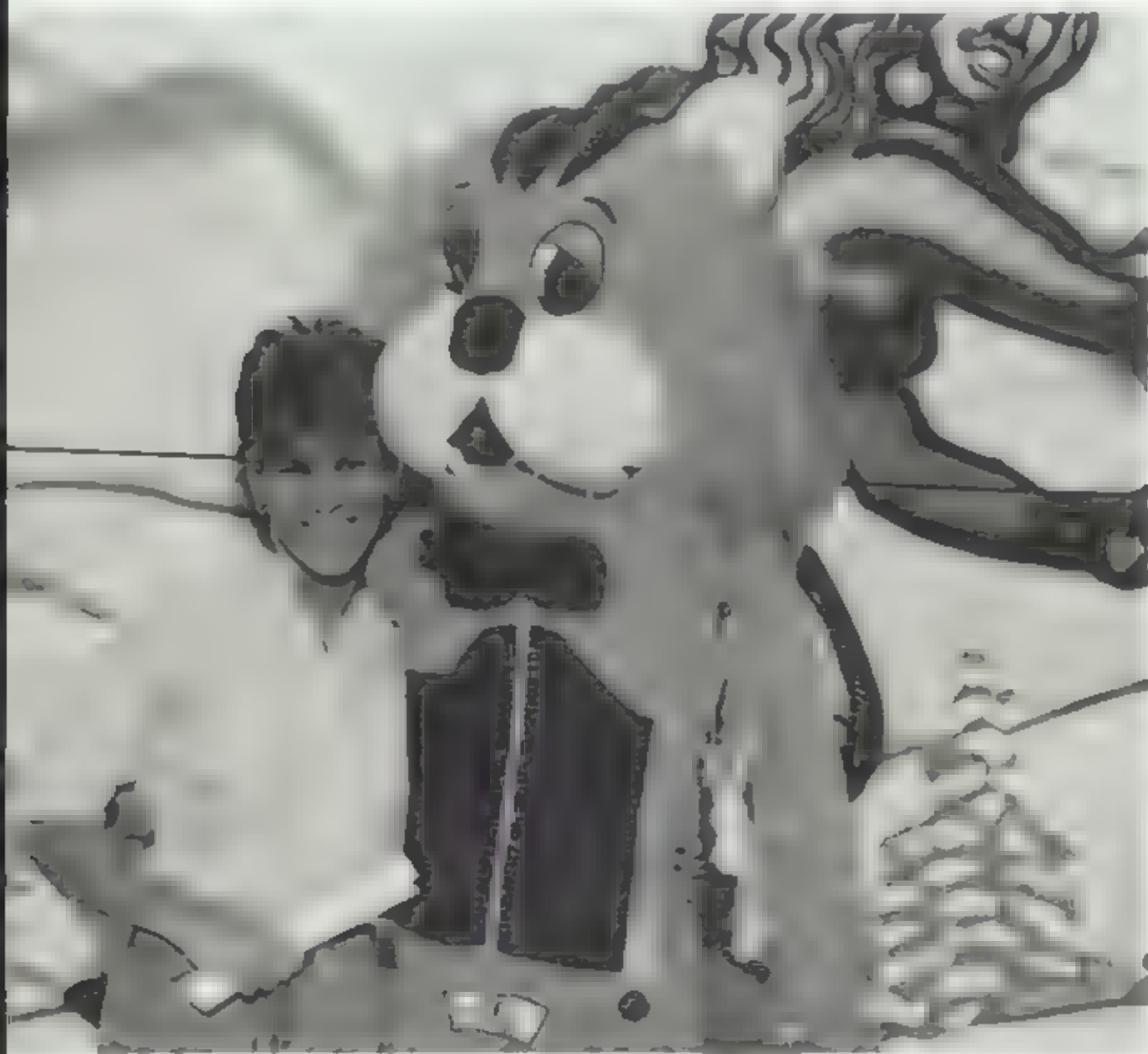
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**SWEET THING** — Michelle Reinhardt eats cotton candy at the State Fair

**HUGABLE** — Cindy Tanderich stands with the KATT at the 1983 Oklahoma State Fair

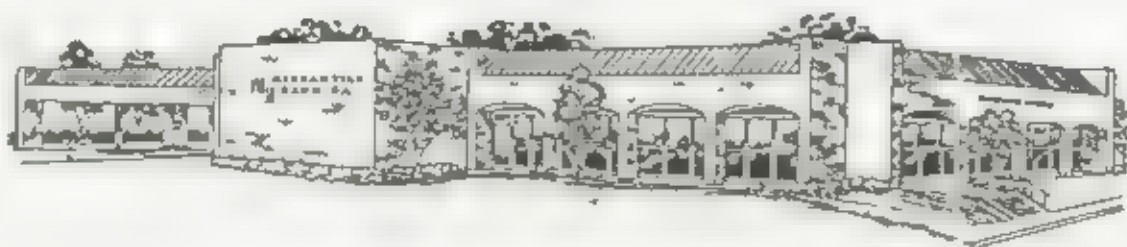
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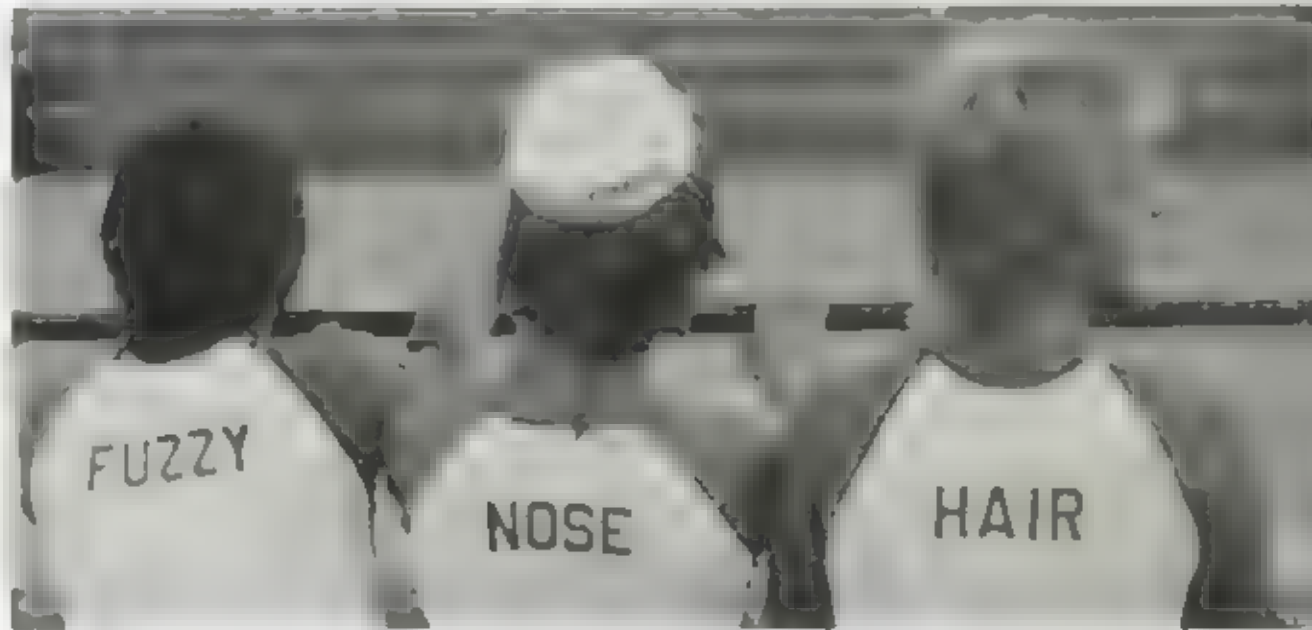


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Three of a kind. Ray Cook, Kenny Cole and Mike Kellum put together a message using their Moore Maniac nicknames.

Made in the shade. Brrrr, their wild selves. Jim Wilson and Eric Newendorp come to school dressed for their beach party in the two story building.



How will you know when you are a success?

Paula Matthews — When I'm rich and happy

Mr. Bill Merryman — I will never know

Cynthia Hodgden — When I'm old and

look back on my life and I'm satisfied

Kermit Garrison — When I don't have

to hit my mom up for money

Kevin Freswick — After I'm playing for the New York Cosmos making \$3,000,000 per season

Tom Gillies — When I own a Porsche

Robert Cartmill — When I finally graduate from high school. I like to set ridiculous goals for myself

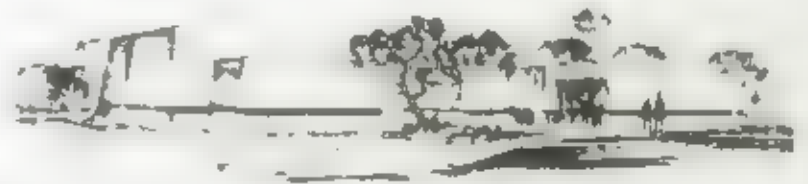
Carole Holsapple — I will feel totally satisfied inside. I'll also be very rich and I will have a gorgeous husband like Robert Redford

Denise Brown — When I can get from 4th hour to the front parking lot in time to take my car to lunch





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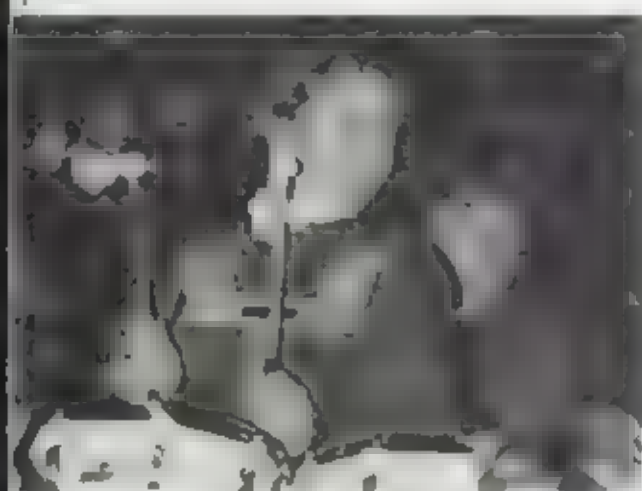
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**Drummer boy.** After a touchdown at the West game Danny Dodson plays the drum to show his school spirit.



**What really scares you? Why?**

**Karen Herd** — Having someone hit me from behind in a 4X4 again

**Ms. Cindy Hoffer** — Society. People don't care about other people and have no consideration for others

**Pat Myers** — Drag racing motorcycles. You know that death could reach out and grab you at any time

**Jerri Newville** — Snakes. They're slimy and gross

**Jennifer Little** — The Supernatural. It seems more powerful than me

**Dianne Spriggs** — Being by myself. I'm afraid that someone might break in and hurt me

**Miss Kathy Davidson** — A world war. It would cause total destruction.

**Mr. Mike Adkins** — Poisonous snakes. Why shouldn't I be?

**Robin Farris** — The Dark. You never know about the things that go bump in the night

**She's a maniac.** Showing their school spirit, Michelle Swafford and Valerie O'Brien paint their faces red and blue at the Moore Norman football game.



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**Allen Kim** — 128.  
**Allen, Lesley** — 100, 151, 160, 170.  
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**Arnold, Tracy** — 126.  
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**Atkins, Beth** — 100.  
**Austin, Chet** — 126.  
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**Bain, Mindy** — 128.  
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**Becher, Pat** — 82, 85.  
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**Boets, Angella** — 31.  
**Behr Lisa** — 101.  
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**Belcher, Debbie** — 101.  
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**Bennett Daniel** — 129, 164.  
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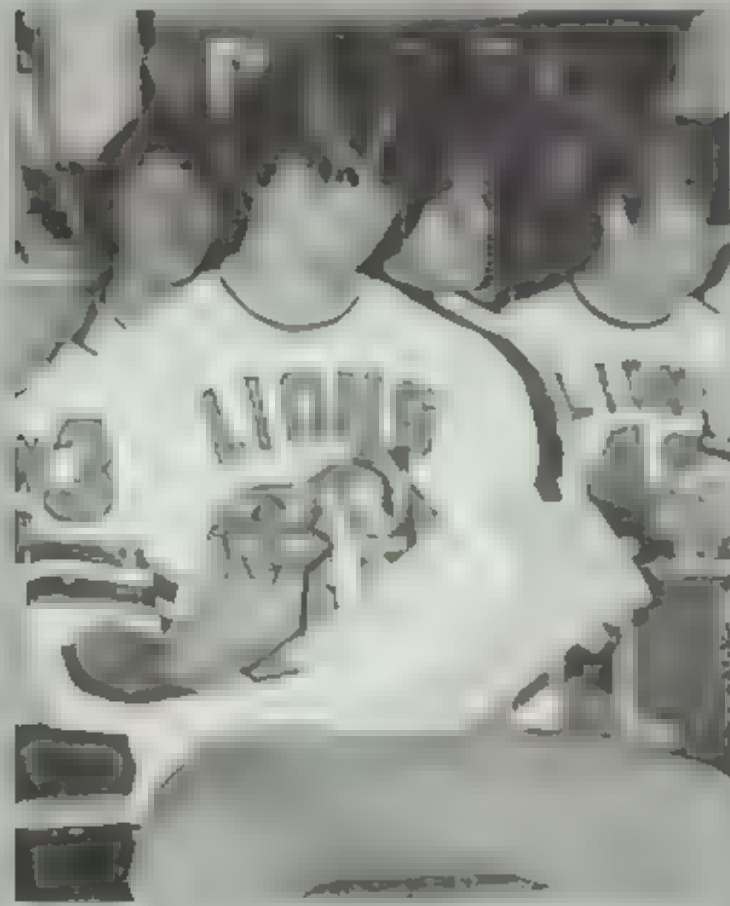
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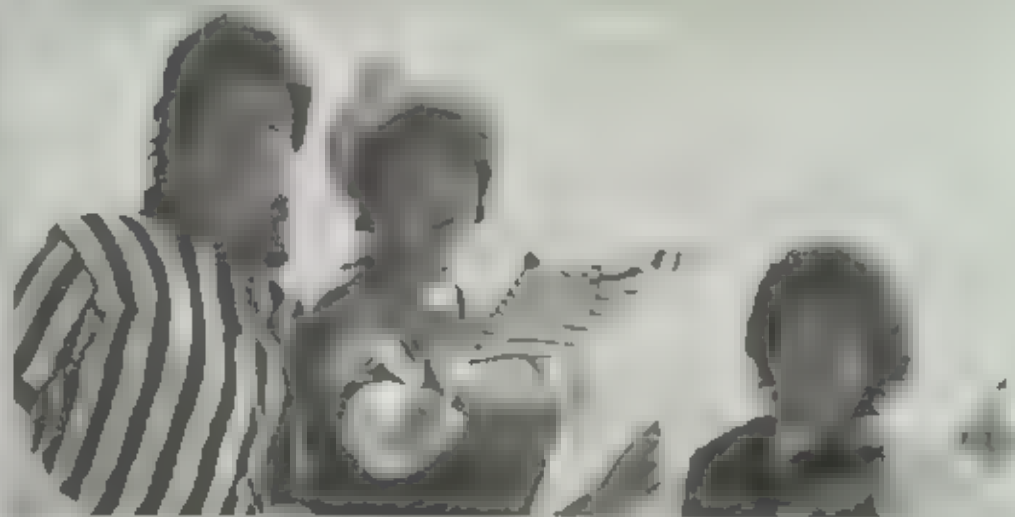
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PROP MAN. Behind stage at intermission, Tom Gilliam prepares the props for the second act of 'Hello Dolly'.



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**DOLLY GIRL.** After the performance of "Hello Dolly" Karen Herd visits with other cast members behind the curtain.



**IN THE LINE-UP.** At the All-Sports banquet Tammy DeShields and Larry Wood wait for their turns at the



**BENCH SITTERS.** Together at Taft Field, where the Lions played John Marshall Waymon Harrison and friends watch the game.

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**OPEN AIR SPIRIT.** Johnny Powell and Brad Bertone take a seat in the courtyard at a pep assembly held for the football team before school.





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### CABIN FEVER VICTIM

Mr. Sam Effinger became quite ill with cabin fever after being cooped up eight hours with his staff. He shows off some of the incredible side effects of advising.

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### A REAL SQUARE

Photographer Michelle Reinhardt gives LaRhonda Brown, editor, a hand with cropping pictures.



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## Colophon

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The 1984 Timekeeper is a publication of the Moore High School yearbook staff. Fifteen hundred 9x12 copies were printed by Hunter Publishing Co., P.O. Box 5867 Winston-Salem, NC 27103.

The cover material is silver lexatone (41089) silk screened, with blue mylar on 160 point board. The cover design is school submitted. The end sheets are 120 pound silver (222). The paper is 80 pound embossed with black ink.

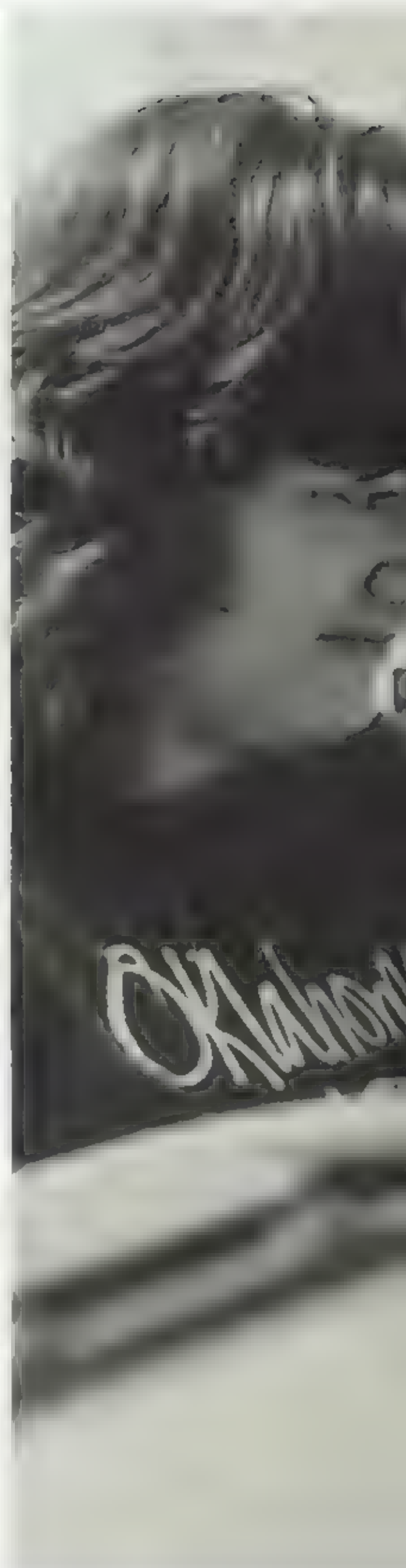
All copy is set in Melior. Body copy is set in 10 pt bold and senior biographies in 8 pt. The predominate headline in Sports is Baskerville with secondary heads in Baskerville Bold. Academics in Korinna with secondary heads in Korinna Bold. Student Life and People in Palatino with secondary heads in Palatino Bold. Clubs in Souvenir Medium with the first

letter in Souvenir Light. Theme heads are Century Bold with secondary in Century. Index headings are Garamond.

All black and white candid photos were taken and printed by the Timekeeper staff. Color photos were processed by Blum Studios. Prints were chosen from approximately 12,000 negatives taken throughout the year by the yearbook staff.

All portraits with a few exceptions were taken by Blum Studios and processed by the same company. Most group photos were taken by the yearbook staff.

The Timekeeper is a member of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association (the nation's oldest continuous scholastic press association) and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In 1983 Timekeeper received All-Oklahoma from OIPA.



# Acknowledgments

If it hadn't been for all of the extra people who graciously volunteered their talent and extra time, this book would never have been finished. Words can never express the amount of thanks that I feel for each individual who, not only helped with the book, but who were the best friends I've ever had. The faculty and staff were always there to offer their last minute help with stories and pictures. I would like to thank Mr. Glen Moore for giving the staff so much freedom; Tammy Reins, our student teacher, who offered her assistance with late night deadlines and a new grading system; Doris Wedge from Vo-tech for her picture and copy contributions; Kevin Kemper and Rusty Peterson for the use of their personal pictures; Claudia Bennet and Hunter Publishing Company for their patience through missed deadlines and for their professional advice; Blunck Studios and Donna for the printing and developing of

color film and last minute group shots; Mr. Coach Morgan for giving us the baseball story; Laura Manning, last year's editor for her extra help; the parents of each staff member for putting up with summer deadlines and all-night work sessions; and my parents for being patient with my being gone so much.

These people helped an awful lot with our yearbook hassles, but I would especially like to say thanks to the entire staff, Mr. Sam Effinger, who, through our yelling and little quarrels, has taught me more about yearbook and responsibilities than any best friend ever has, and to Roxanne Stempert, who stuck through with me until the very end. You guys will never know how much your encouragement and support has meant. I'll always love and remember each and everyone of you as the best staff ever, the staff of 1984

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## COMPUTER MANIA

Student teacher Miss Tammy Rains works on the computer. This was the first year for yearbook to be done with the aid of a computer.

## 24 HOUR TYPIST

Working late into the night, Roxanne Stempert types the cutlines that will finish a spread for a deadline.



# FANCY FOOTWORK

K... ..  
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#### JOINING IN

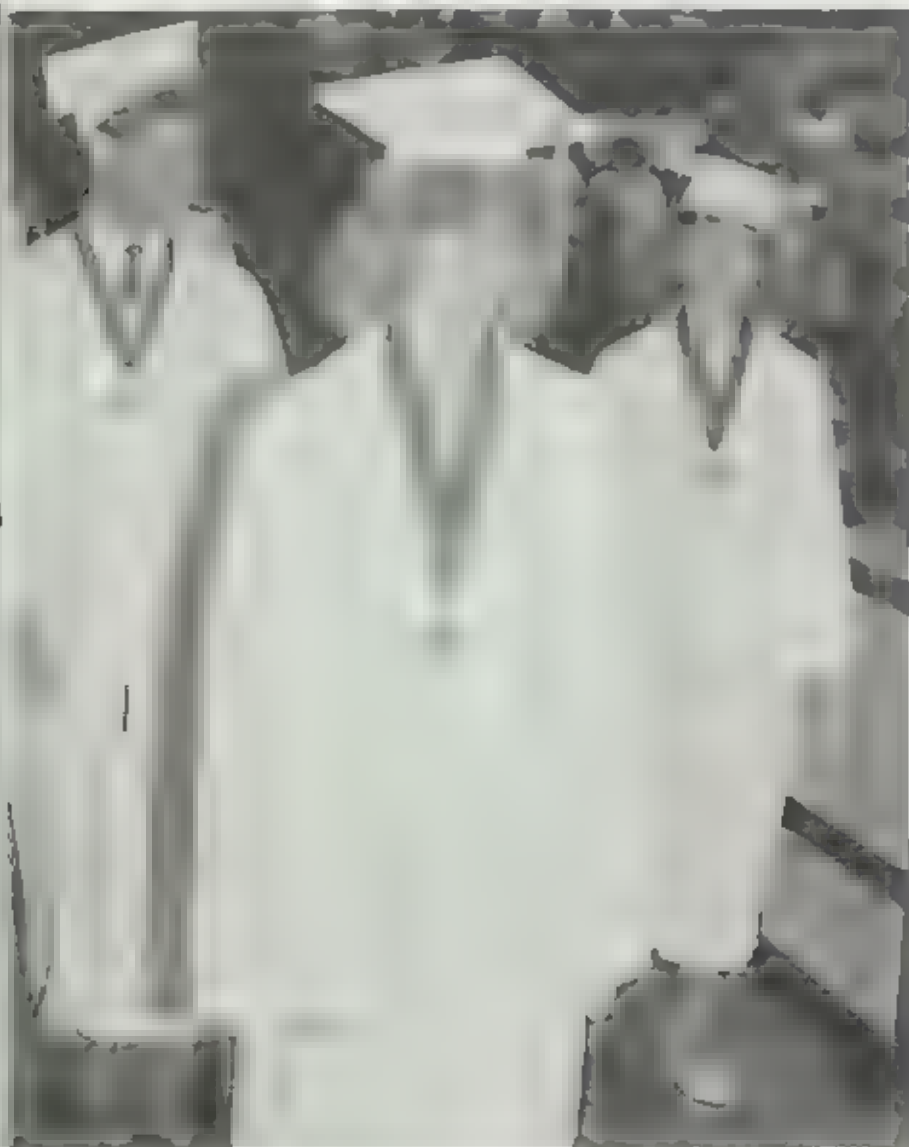
At the homecoming dance, the students and their families enjoyed a night of fun and games.

#### SPONSOR DISCUSSION

At the homecoming dance, the students and their families enjoyed a night of fun and games.

#### HONORED TRIO

Valedictorian Jimmy White and co-salutatorians Lana...



## A For 1800 Students, It Was Full Year

It was a year full of surprises, both good and bad. But through it all, we managed to stick together, making it a full year of maturing, making friends and sharing victories.

It was a year that the patrons had elected a new school board, and students were afraid of being split up due to the building of a new high school. After attending school together for at least two years, not many people wanted that to happen. It was also a year that the record breaking movie "Indiana Jones" resulted in packed movie houses and theatres. Rock and roll still played on the radio as many had HBO (the movie channel) and MTV (the music video station) installed in their homes.

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#### POM PON BRILLIANCE

During one of the first pep assemblies Wendy Sauls works with the other pom pon girls to build spirit. The outdoor assembly was set up with loud speakers and tried to increase game attendance.

## The Best Came With A Guarantee

It was also a year of record breakers and award winners. With more teams making it to state tournaments than ever before and over 300 students winning \$285,000 in scholarships, we proved to ourselves and others that not only are we the largest high school in the state but also the best. The football team made it to semifinals in state after defeating Putnam City West 35-14. The boys' basketball team walked away with fourth place in state and the girls' team finished fourth.

Mr. Jimmy Pigg was named one of only 50 presidential award winners in the nation for his contributions in the field of scholastic science and Liz Young attended the National Science Fair in Ohio.

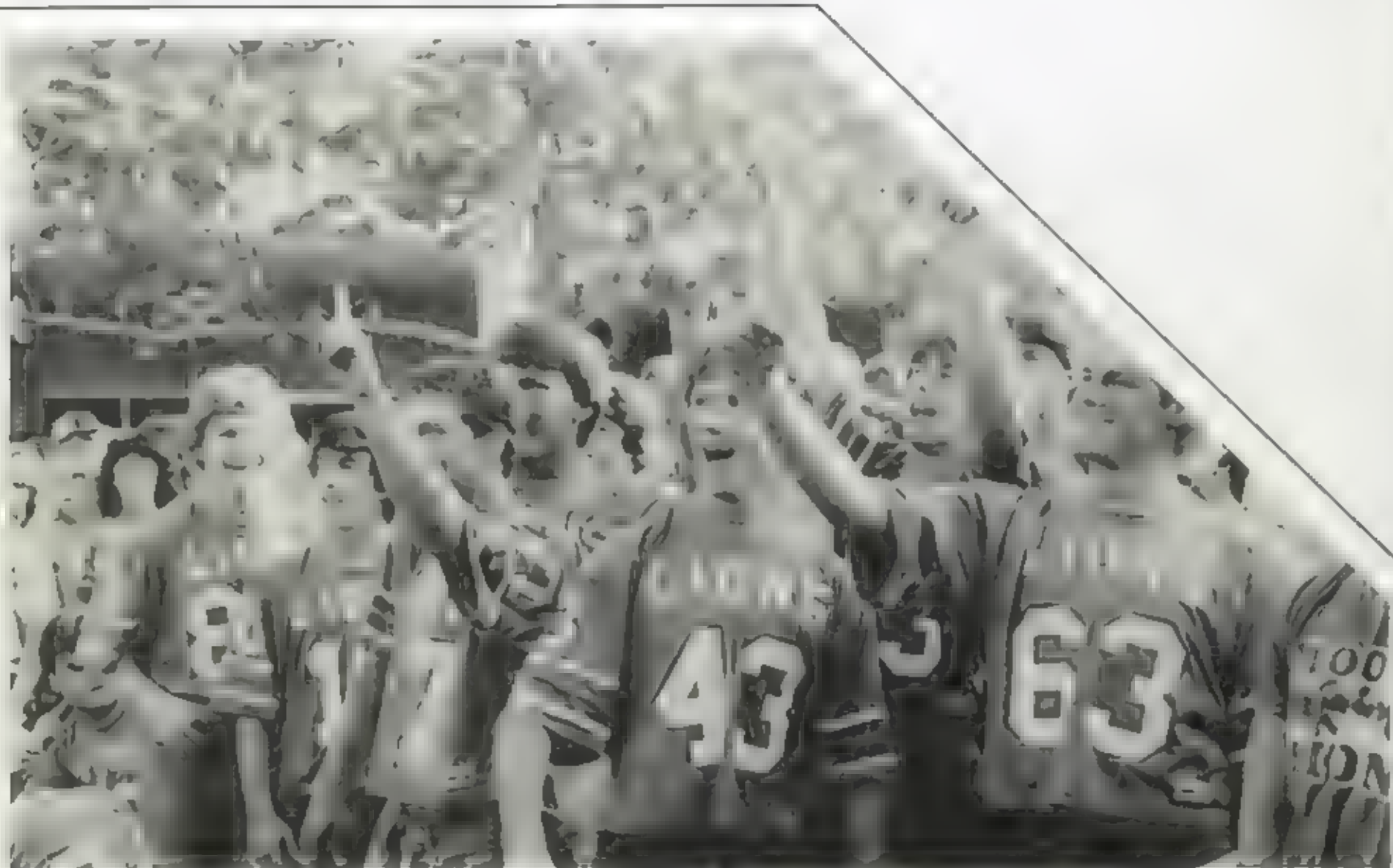


#### AN ARM AWAY

Heather McCarthy pats a departing friend on the back as the first hour ends. School began at 7:50 and was dismissed at 2:25 in the afternoon.

#### FINAL TOUCHES

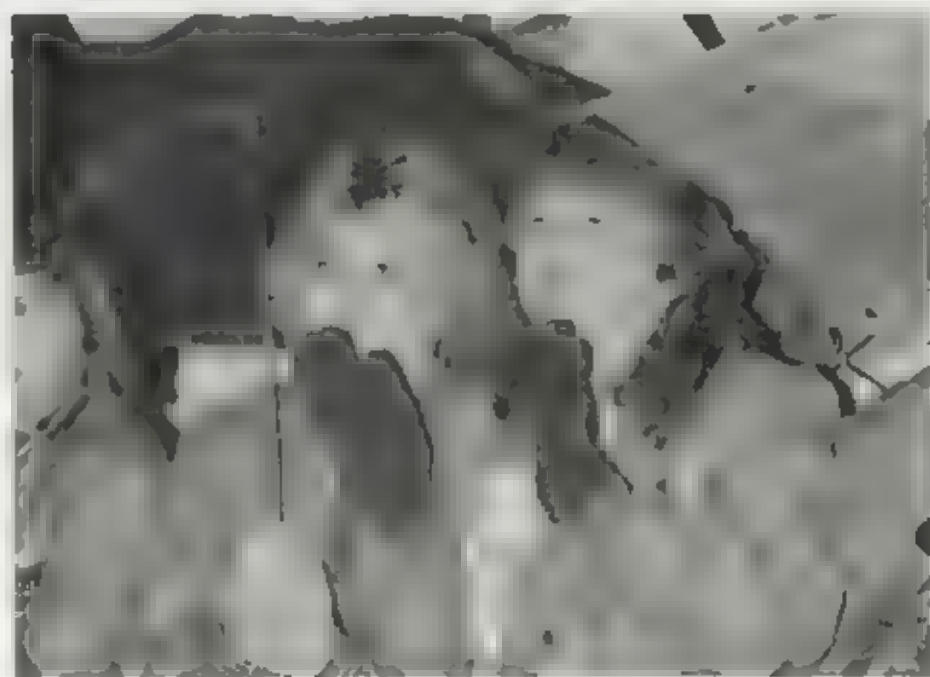
Helping Allen Dobbs with his make-up for the musical performance of "Hello Dolly" Collin Van Kleeck glues a mustache and helps the cast prepare for the opening scene.



## **F** A Full Year Guarantee Fulfilled

As the year ended, it came time to say final good-byes to those important friends who had always been there through the rough times, as well as the easy. It came time to depart from the people with whom we had grown and shared our secrets, as well as our fears and anxieties. With school as the center of our lives, it was hard to leave the security that came with long-time friends, friends who in many cases seemed like family.

With everything we experienced, including the mixed feelings of enrolling juniors, and the nervousness of seniors as they took that walk across the stage to receive their diplomas, we fulfilled our promise of a Full Year Guarantee.



### **GROUP CELEBRATION**

Members of the Moore football team rejoiced as they were presented the team of the week award by a disc jockey from KJ103. The team earned the award by practicing hard all year.

### **WARM AND DRY**

Trying not to become depressed by the rain and cold, Kristi Randall and Jeana Price cheer on the Lions as they defeated John Marshall. Cheerleaders kept the spirit of the students alive and well despite any mishaps or losses.











